

21 HOMES FOR SALE

DELIGHTFUL side-by-side two family New vinyl siding, new well to wall on owners side. Two full baths, on owners side with walk up attic and walk out basement that would make an attractive rec room. Has a deep lot, double garage and ample parking. Ref. #47-1191.

SPARKLING nine room expanded Cape. Two full baths, fireplace, natural woodwork throughout. Six panel doors in new finished upstairs. Large rooms, 4 bedrooms, plus a family room and also heated sun room. Extra storage available in the two car garage. Ref. #47-1191.

LYDALL WOODS, Manchester. Beautiful "Paul Revere" Colonial. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage, first floor laundry, large front porch in kitchen and dining room with atrium doors to patio. Low maintenance lawn. Home includes separate entry in-law suite with kitchen, bath, screened porch, living room and much more. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$289,000. U & R Realty, 443-1191.

MANCHESTER. Price reduced. Call to view this lot just reduced, well maintained single family attached home at Lydall Woods. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. \$134,900. Century 21 Estate Realty, 647-8895.

GREAT New price. The price of this terrific 4 room Ranch has been set at \$132,900. Three bedrooms, fireplace, summer porch, new vinyl siding and heating system. Private lot in Sanford Road in Manchester. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

FEAST Your eyes on the fabulous view on the Redwood Farm on the back of this attractive 8 room Dutch Colonial on Rolin Road in the Redwood Farm section of Manchester.

MANCHESTER. Lots of good sized rooms add up to an enormous 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, in-ground swimming pool, a saucer fee. Condo. Walk out to an enormous 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$189,900. Century 21 Estate Realty, 647-8895.

HEY! Look of this new six room Ranch on Highway Road in Bolton has been reset at \$119,900. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, full walk-out basement, 1.3 acres. Handy to 384. Immediate occupancy. Call today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Executive area. Large private 4 bedroom home. All new appliances, gorgeous carpeting, over hardwood floors. Fireplace plus wood stove, screened porch and deck. Walk to schools and recreation. Call today. Yoyo Corrali, 629-9000. Century 21 Estate Realty, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. New to the market! Place plan perfect for family life in this immaculate 8 room Garrison Colonial with charming fireplace family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private tree property, 2 car garage. Diane Johnson, 629-0000. Century 21 Estate Realty, 647-8400.

PROTECTIVE Cude-soc announces the best of this 9 room, 2 1/2 bath Ranch. Truly a "Best Buy". \$220's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. New listing. Unique 1 1/2 story dormered cape offering 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room and private terraced back yard. Hardwood floors throughout. Diane Johnson, 629-0000. Century 21 Estate Realty, 647-8400.

BOLTON. Come view this inviting Royal Ranch with beautiful views. Offers great livability with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar and more. Immaculate condition. \$203,000. Fione Realty, 646-5200.

BOLTON. Move in for the Spring! A newly completed 2800 square foot contemporary in care of fine homes. Seven large rooms of quality workmanship. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths including whirlpool. Tile and hardwood floors. \$327,900. Fione Realty, 646-5200.

SOUTH End Colonial. Pristine seven room Colonial 1890s style. Separate porch and foyer. 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Call Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

VERNON. Custom built 9 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large dining room, first floor billiard room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, living room and much more. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$289,000. U & R Realty, 443-1191.

PRESTIGIOUS location overlooking the historic Pitkin Glass Works. New 4 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. 1560's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

LYDALL Woods Ranch. Be one of the few to live on one of the best lots in Manchester. 2 bedrooms, immaculate condition. Call Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

FEAST Your eyes on the fabulous view on the Redwood Farm on the back of this attractive 8 room Dutch Colonial on Rolin Road in the Redwood Farm section of Manchester.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

62 CLEANING SERVICES

Servicing the Manchester & Willimantic area. Free estimate. We'll clean your home, office or windows. 3 years experience. Call for references. Call Louisa for a free estimate. 742-0267.

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

Complete accounting services including A/R, A/P, P/L, G/P, P/L Statement and quarterly tax returns. Can design additional applications tailored for your business needs. Call 644-8191.

1988 INCOME TAXES

Consultation / Preparation Individuals / Sole Proprietors Dan Mosler 649-3329

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Complete Home Maintenance Repairs / Renov. Callings, Walls, Painting, Peeling Carpentry. Insured • Senior Discount. 646-2253

RENOVATIONS PLUS

Complete Home Maintenance Repairs / Renov. Callings, Walls, Painting, Peeling Carpentry. Insured • Senior Discount. 646-2253

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Quality Work / Free Estimates 742-1579

FRANK YOUNG PAINTING

Interior Specialists. Pride taken in every job we do! Quality is our main concern.

REASONABLE RATES

We cater to the home owner. FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED. 643-6774

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

ADORAble Affordable 4 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Townhouse Condo. One car garage under. Move-in condition. Easy access to highway, close to shopping and schools. Call for details. \$209,900. Century 21 Estate Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Six room home plus income. Newer 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Full basement, deck in super location. Call for details. \$209,900. Century 21 Estate Realty, 647-8895.

MALLARD View. Distinctive duplexes and townhouses. Located on a private protective cul-de-sac. This new subdivision of quality bedroom townhouses and townhouses. Call today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

ROCKVILLE. For sale by owner. Six family units. Good to excellent condition. Walking to school. Call for details. 225-0175-95.

27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 12 years. Bad credit is no problem! Ask how LOW monthly payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY! Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

21 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Sleeping room for working gentleman. Shore bath, no cooking. \$225 per month plus security and references. 643-1121

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer, parking. Call 643-5600

MANCHESTER. Room for rent. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Non-smoker. After 5:30. 647-0227

MANCHESTER. Clean, quiet, convenient to bus/rail. Call anytime. 646-8373

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

M.T.S. BUILDERS 646-2787

67 LEAKY ROOF?

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Free Estimates. 643-9649/228-9616

68 FLOORING

MIKE GIACALONE LINOLEUM SERVICE. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. 643-5439

69 ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL & SECURITY WORK. Fire, Burglar and Alarm. Free Estimates. 561-2020

BRIAN'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Kitchens, Baths, Halls, Decks & Additions. Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured. 646-3923

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Automotive

61 CARS FOR SALE

1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Loaded. \$8,500. Call 643-2824. Tevove messages.

61 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two car garage. \$75. Call 649-8855

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete Janitor/Service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-0264

73 CLOTHING

GENUINE Sheepskin coat. Man's, size 42. New! New! \$125. 646-3642

74 FURNITURE

FOR Sale. Two Colonial sofa and chair. Excellent condition. One piece. 649-2116, after 5pm.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC Stove. Sears, 20" 4 burner. White. Nucleo Copperstone Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$775. Manchester, 646-0271

61 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

GOOD. Used office furniture. One desk, one chair, one desk. North Eastern Company, 742-1074.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

BEATLES. 5 foot, 6 inch. 1964's. 1964's. Mahogany finish. \$350 or best offer. 647-9999

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SUPER. Super. Airline ticket to Daytona Beach, Florida. Leave Feb. 20, 1989, return to Bradley, Conn. Call 475-764-920, 6-11am.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Toyota Celica GT. Was \$7995.00. \$6995.00. 5 Spd., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Cassette, Lumber.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Honda Prelude. Was \$10,995.00. \$9950.00. 5 Spd., AM/FM Cassette, PS, PB.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Honda Accord. Was \$12,995.00. \$11,995.00. 4 Dr., Auto, AC, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise.

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1984 Audi 5000S. Was \$7995.00. \$6995.00. 4 Dr., Auto, PS, AM/FM Cassette.

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RECORD

About Town

Computer Fair scheduled

The Manchester Community College Upper Room Club will sponsor a Computer Fair and Flea Market Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. Available at the fair will be commercial, shareware and public domain software, new and used hardware, computer supplies, online database searches, user groups contacts, and software workshops for the following packages: dBASE III, Multimate Advantage II, and Lotus 1-2-3. A workshop will also be held on setting up and maintaining a BBS. General admission is \$2, children age 12 and under cost \$1. For more information, call Samuel Davis, 647-6165, at 647-6222.

Vacation programs offered

The YWCA is offering February Vacation Day programs for children in grades kindergarten through sixth grade Feb. 13 through Feb. 20 at the YWCA, 78 North Main St. Children may participate one day or all six.
Monday: Duckpin Bowling in Newton from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost, \$15 for members, \$17 for non-members.
Tuesday: Vernon Arcade and indoor swimming from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost, \$15 for members, \$17 for non-members.
Wednesday: Feb. 15, Plainville Roller Skating from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost, \$15 for members, \$17 for non-members.
Thursday: Feb. 16, Science Museum of Connecticut, Cost, \$14 for members, \$16 for non-members.
Friday: Feb. 17, Ice Skating at UConn from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost, \$13.50 member, \$15 for non-members.
Monday: Feb. 20, Mystic Aquarium, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost, \$15 for members, \$17 for non-members. For further information, call 647-1437.

Arthritis group to meet

The Arthritis Support Group for the Greater Manchester area will meet tonight at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room. All sessions are free and open to the public. No C.A.S. sessions are free and open to the public.

Valentine's dinner slated

The Valentine's Dinner Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18, at the American Legion Post 102 in Manchester. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$20 per couple. For tickets call 647-6738, or 646-7961.

Visit Coventry health van

The Mobile Health Link Van will be at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Community Health Care services will offer blood pressure screening and vision testing free of charge. Cholesterol screening with a fee of \$2.50 will also be available. Appointments are required. Call the agency office, 228-9428.

Art workshop offered

Manchester Art Association will hold a members only workshop Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike. Susan Geer, a potter, will conduct a "hands on" demonstration and making a clay pot. The cost is \$2.50 for materials from each member.

Boy Scouts hold breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 113 will hold a Pancake Breakfast at the Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main St. Sunday, Feb. 19 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The breakfast menu will include pancakes and sausage, orange juice, and a choice of milk, coffee or tea. Tickets will cost \$3.50, with \$3 for children under age 12 and senior citizens. Proceeds will be used for camping and equipment expenses. Reservations can be made by telephoning the church office, 648-2863, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets will be available on Sunday from Scoutmaster Brad Hurley and members of the Troop Committee.

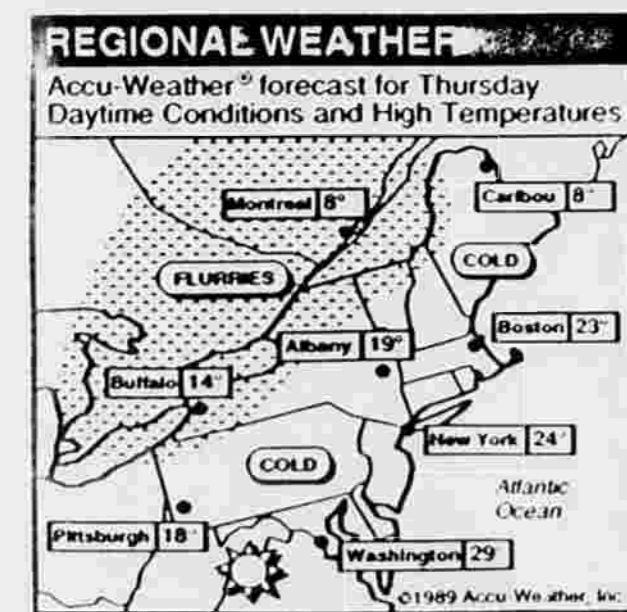
D of I slated to meet

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Rose Sobole and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

Arts council plans meeting

The Manchester Arts Council will hold a business meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. Following the business meeting, a special meeting of the Arts in Garden Committee will begin at 8 p.m. For information on the Arts Council activities, call Anne Miller, president, 647-8000.

Weather



Obituaries

Alice DesMaris

Alice (King) DesMaris, 85, of West Center Street, died Sunday (Feb. 5, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur DesMaris. She was born in Bristol on July 15, 1893 and had been a resident of Manchester for 17 years, previously living in Manchester, N.H. She was a member of St. Joseph's Cathedral and the Daughters of Isabella, both of Manchester, N.H.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Lempenau of Minneapolis, Kan., and Mrs. Edward (Marjorie) Chapin of Manchester; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Godwin Funeral Home, 607 Chestnut St., Manchester. N.H. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Manchester. N.H. Calling hours are Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Holmes

Deaths Elsewhere

James Patterson

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — James Patterson, who represented Connecticut's 5th District in Congress from 1947 to 1959 has died. He was 80.

Patterson, a Republican who lived in Bethlehem, died Tuesday in Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital here.

Jim Patterson served the 8th Congressional District with great honor, distinction and dignity. He was a member of the U.S. Rep. John Rowland, a Republican who now represents the district, said Tuesday. "He is someone who left his mark on the United States Congress as well as on the people of the state of Connecticut."

Patterson won his first term in 1946, defeating Thomas J. Radzwicki of Torrington by 12,065 votes.

In Congress, Patterson helped draft the National Atomic Energy Act of 1947, which created the Atomic Energy Commission, on which he served. He helped formulate the National Security Act of 1947 that created the Department of Defense.

He was a member of the House Armed Services Committee, the Veterans Affairs Committee and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. He was the author of legislation to aid disabled war veterans, assist the brass and copper industry, provide food for the poor, and assist the Department of Defense.

Funeral arrangements were in Philadelphia.

Rudolph Becker

Rudolph "John" Becker, 69, of Wates, Mass., died Monday (Feb. 6, 1989) at the American Cancer Society, 29 Ivarhills St., Willimantic, 06226.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catherine (Hockla) Becker of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Wotruba of Manchester; two sons, John Becker of Corona, Calif., and David J. Laviole of Tolland; two daughters, Theresa Ryback of Manchester, and Patricia Dupuis of Stafford Springs; six grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Edward Church, Stafford Springs. Burial will be in Willington Hill Cemetery, Calling hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Introvigne Funeral Home, Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs.

Albert Landry

Albert Landry Sr., 79, of School Street, Coventry, husband of Adrienne (Sorel) Landry, died Tuesday (Feb. 7, 1989) in Willimantic.

The funeral will be Saturday at 12:15 p.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 466 Jackson St., Willimantic, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29 Ivarhills St., Willimantic 06226.

Circle Associates to Newfoundland Associates Limited Partnership, land at Interstate 84, Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

Newfoundland Associates Limited Partnership to Burr Corners Associates Limited Partnership, land at Interstate 84, Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

Burr Corners Associates Limited Partnership to 62 Buckland Street Associates Limited Partnership, Interstate 84, Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

62 Buckland Street Associates Limited Partnership, Interstate 84, Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

Arnold M. and Sandra W. Dasbesky to Gary W. Daugherty and Susan J. Taylor, Northfield Green Condominium, 130,500.

Multi-Tech Inc. and Land and Sea to Nancy A. Zalcan, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, 526,900.

Abraham M. and Charlotte F. Elkin to Virgil J. and Elizabeth C. Gabel, Waranoke Road, 223,000.

Multi-Tech New England Inc. to Claudia B. Dennison, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, 517,900.

Ernest J. Reed to U&R Construction Co. Inc., Gardner Street, 205,000.

Anjan R. and Rajnikant S. Mehta to Mathilde Dupuy and Simone Boyer, Northfield Green Condominium, 123,000.

Manchester Townhouse Associates Limited Partnership to Stephen D. Noble and Maria del Pilar Noble, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance tax, \$101.20.

"They (PZC) hope to attract clean industry like an industrial park," Diane Blackman said. She is director of planning and development for the town, said Tuesday.

The master plan was last revised 10 years ago and is currently being reviewed for updating.

Following a public hearing Monday night at the Captain Nathan Hale School, the PZC voted unanimously to approve a regulation to name an economic development district, effective March 1.

Blackman said the commission also hopes an economic development district will help lure developers here.

"They (PZC) hope to attract clean industry like an industrial park," Diane Blackman said. She is director of planning and development for the town, said Tuesday.

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Public Records

Warranty deeds

Wladyslaw Karbowski and Elizabeth Karbowska to Jean Marc Jacques, Oak Forest Condominium, 142,000.

Richard L. and Norma J. Marshall to Lorraine S. Breen, Wellsweep Condominium, 115,000.

Wallace S. Grove Jr. to Margaret J. Crane and Kathleen M. McConnell, West Vernon Street, 189,000.

James A. Wiley to Henry A. Lord, Green Manor Estates, 135,000.

Margaret J. Crane to Christopher D. Kavanagh and Eva R. Zimmer, Midvale, 125,000.

Joseph T. Bell to Eria and Richard Alexander, Northfield Green Condominium, 127,000.

Betty L. Mochon to Thomas R. and Cheryl L. Estey, 224 Woodbridge St., 590,000.

Nancy Dutton for the estate of Mary L. Holt to Joseph R. and Thalia Daigle, Pine Acres Terrace, 128,000.

Charles L. and Nancy B. Keller to Mark S. and Darlene S. Boudreau, 120 Plymouth Lane, 180,000.

Robert C. and Brenda L. Lorange to Glenn E. Riley and Elizabeth A. Robison, Pine Acres Terrace, 118,000.

Mildred F. Beaupre to Barbara Wilper, 155 Center St., 820,000.

Kenneth C. and Elizabeth D. Wilson to Robert C. and Brenda L. Lorange, 17 Washington St., conveyance tax, \$148.50.

Huyden I. Griswold Jr., John B. Barnini, Pearl M. Rodvold and William B. Giotter, doing business as Circle Associates to 62 Buckland Street Associates Limited Partnership, Buckland Road, 550,000.

Circle Associates to Newfoundland Associates Limited Partnership, land on Interstate 84, Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, 275,000.

Burr's Corners Associates Limited Partnership to Newfoundland Associates Limited Partnership, land at Interstate 84, Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

Newfoundland Associates Limited Partnership to Burr Corners Associates Limited Partnership, Interstate 84, Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

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Arnold M. and Sandra W. Dasbesky to Gary W. Daugherty and Susan J. Taylor, Northfield Green Condominium, 130,500.

Multi-Tech Inc. and Land and Sea to Nancy A. Zalcan, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, 526,900.

Abraham M. and Charlotte F. Elkin to Virgil J. and Elizabeth C. Gabel, Waranoke Road, 223,000.

Multi-Tech New England Inc. to Claudia B. Dennison, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, 517,900.

Ernest J. Reed to U&R Construction Co. Inc., Gardner Street, 205,000.

Anjan R. and Rajnikant S. Mehta to Mathilde Dupuy and Simone Boyer, Northfield Green Condominium, 123,000.

Manchester Townhouse Associates Limited Partnership to Stephen D. Noble and Maria del Pilar Noble, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance tax, \$101.20.

"They (PZC) hope to attract clean industry like an industrial park," Diane Blackman said. She is director of planning and development for the town, said Tuesday.

The master plan was last revised 10 years ago and is currently being reviewed for updating.

Warranty deeds

Wladyslaw Karbowski and Elizabeth Karbowska to Jean Marc Jacques, Oak Forest Condominium, 142,000.

Richard L. and Norma J. Marshall to Lorraine S. Breen, Wellsweep Condominium, 115,000.

Wallace S. Grove Jr. to Margaret J. Crane and Kathleen M. McConnell, West Vernon Street, 189,000.

James A. Wiley to Henry A. Lord, Green Manor Estates, 135,000.

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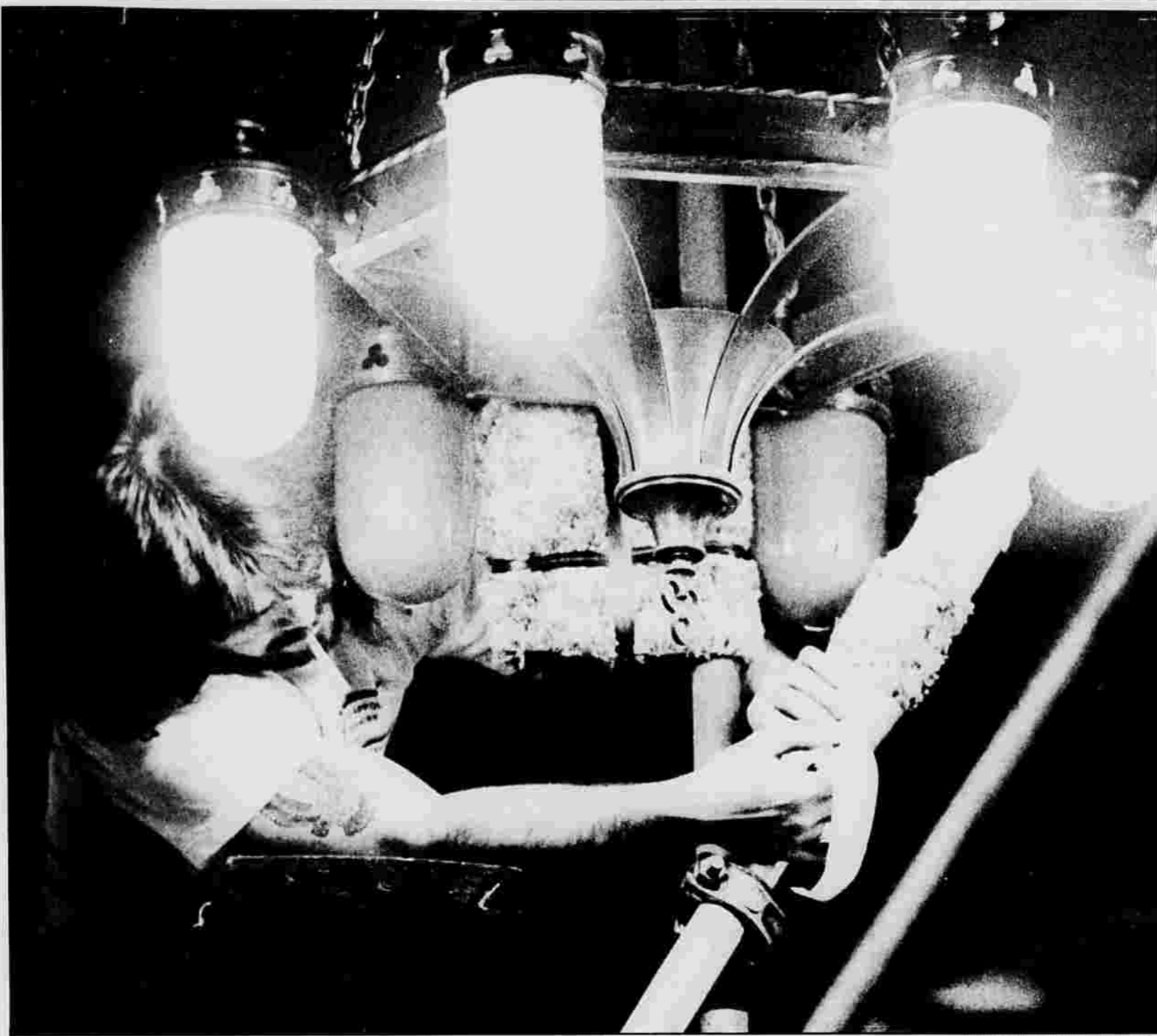
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LOCAL & STATE



EASY DOES IT — Mark Phillips, an employee of Triple G Scaffold of Hanover, Mass., takes precaution in protecting chandeliers as he installs scaffolding at South United Methodist Church. He was getting ready to paint the ceiling last week.

Economic district touted in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission took a giant step toward updating the town's Master Plan of Development when it decided that an economic development district should be designated here, the town planner says.

"This will help in updating the master plan because we know exactly what we will be setting aside. That can be incorporated into the plan," Diane Blackman, director of planning and development for the town, said Tuesday.

The master plan was last revised 10 years ago and is currently being reviewed for updating.

Following a public hearing Monday night at the Captain Nathan Hale School, the PZC voted unanimously to approve a regulation to name an economic development district, effective March 1.

Blackman said the commission also hopes an economic development district will help lure developers here.

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Coventry seeks change in housing law

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council will press the state to amend the Fair Housing Partnership Act so that communities that do not have a chief elected official can participate.

A decision by the council to join the act was recently overruled by voters in a referendum.

Among opponents' arguments was that the town does not have a chief elected official.

The program requires the chief elected official in a community to appoint a committee of citizens to come up with a fair housing plan. The program also uses the promise of additional state grants for road projects to entice communities to adopt affordable housing programs.

They include: Christopher Cooper, a Democrat, Insurance Committee; Joseph Fowler, also a Democrat, Zoning Board of Appeals; Mark Robinson, who is

unaffiliated, to replace Steve Anderson on the Town Hall Renovation and Space Utilization Committee.

Susan Cunningham, a Democrat, was appointed as an alternate on the Planning and Zoning Board. Warren Little, unaffiliated, Conservation Commission; Mary Anne Germain, Democrat, and Mary Ann Hansen, Democrat, Conservation Commission; John O'Halloran III, a Republican, Economic Development Commission; Joanne Dimock, Democrat, and William Faxon, Parks and Recreation Commission; and Daniel Stachowiak, unaffiliated, Water Pollution Control Authority.

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In-house crew suggested for sidewalk repair

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The town administration is recommending that the Board of Directors establish a three-member, in-house crew to repair sidewalks and remove deteriorating walks as part of a \$10 million project.

The directors held a workshop with heads of the Engineering Division, Public Works Department and Highway Division on Tuesday to discuss the results of a study of the condition of sidewalks in town. The engineering study showed that fixing, not replacing, sidewalks would cost about \$10 million.

The directors wrestled with the problem of how to repair the most heavily damaged sidewalks with the least amount of money in the shortest amount of time. The town has not set priorities for repairs but administrators have met with the Board of Education, Planning Department and other interested parties. William Camosci, director of Engineering Services for the town, said.

Even if the \$10 million were available now, repairs would take at least 10 years to complete and probably end up costing more, he said.

The administration suggested using Local Capital Improvement Program funds from the state for spot repairs and a bond issue to cover total reconstruction. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the board will probably vote on a LaCIP allocation at its Feb. 22 meeting.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss recommended the creation of the three-member in-house crew to do spot repairs along with an outside contractor, who would do the majority of repairs. The crew would cost about \$200,000 annually, in addition to a startup cost of about \$100,000 for equipment.

Camosci said funding for the repairs will probably be piecemeal, especially in light of state and federal budget deficits that have caused the town to freeze spending on planned and future programs deemed non-essential.

Three types of repairs are needed, including spot repairs to about 49,000 linear feet of walk at an estimated cost of \$1.9 million. The need for spot repairs was based on the number of pedestrian accidents in certain areas and complaints from neighbors, Camosci said.

About 77,000 linear feet of walks would require total reconstruction without road work at a cost of about \$2.8 million, Camosci said. Repairs that require road work account for about \$5 million of the total estimated cost.

Several directors supported removing deteriorating sidewalks on the western and southern sides of roads to reduce liability and safety problems and properly repair costs. Town ordinances require walks on at least the north and east sides.

"Either you should fix them or tear them up," Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said most residents surveyed rejected a similar proposal in 1979.

"There was an almost unanimous negative response," Cassano said.

The directors took no action after the workshop.

Developers asked to foot sewer bill

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Water and Sewer Division wants area developers to pay \$579,000 to install a sanitary sewer line off Hale Road.

Under the regulation, a minimum of 29 acres are required for a development. Buildings must not be higher than 40 feet tall. Buffer zones will vary according to location, Blackman said. For example, the buffer needed for a building abutting a residential area would differ from that of a commercially zoned area or wooded parcel.

The master plan will also be liable to commercial or clean industry, said Blackman.

The sewer project is estimated to cost \$600,000, but the town would pay only \$220,000 to install a pipe in the Hale Road section, Young said.

Chicago developers of the \$70 million mall in Buckland will install a portion of the Hale Road sewer system for \$40,000. That amount is not included in

the area, Young said. The Water Division estimated that 4,525 feet of sewer line will be needed to serve about 10 acres of area land in 14 parcels. The cost to area developers would be \$5,200 per acre, or about \$579,000 total to area developers, Young said.

In a Jan. 27 memo to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Young said the Water Department held an informational meeting on a proposal with six people who represented the owners of 11 parcels.

Weiss said insurance carriers have told him that in other communities similar ordinances are not considered in homeowners' policies. But Burton D. Pearl of 649 Main St. said he couldn't believe it would cost him nothing for the liability insurance.

He and other residents who spoke argued that the town owns the sidewalks.

"Who owns the property? Who owns the real estate the sidewalk is on?" Pearl said.

"If I'm responsible for accidents, I'm going to ask the town to remove the sidewalks," said Russell J. Smyth of 4

LOCAL & STATE

Man seeks jury trial

WINSTED (AP) — A Plymouth man has pleaded innocent to charges that he allowed four horses to die unattended in a barn. Raymond Bilos, 56, entered his plea Tuesday before Judge Ann Dranginis and asked for a jury trial on four counts of cruelty to animals.

About a dozen animal rights activists picketed outside the Superior Court building. Bilos was charged after the decaying carcasses of the four horses were found in his barn in Thomaston last month. A veterinarian said it appeared that the horses had starved to death and that they had eaten their own manure in an attempt to stay alive.

Bilos, who refused to comment outside the courtroom, is scheduled for another hearing Feb. 28 in Winsted for jury selection.

Each count of cruelty to animals carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$750 fine.

Students found with gun

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Five seventh-grade students found with a gun and ammunition in an elementary school have been expelled.

The action against the students, who range in age from 12 to 14, was taken Monday during a meeting of the city's Board of Education.

The youngsters were expelled for 180 days and will be provided with an alternative education program in a juvenile facility, according to Schools Superintendent James A. Connelly.

Two of the youths, whose names were withheld because of their ages, were charged by police on Jan. 31 with reckless endangerment and possession of a weapon. The other three were charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

One youth was found with an unloaded .25-caliber handgun at the Thomas Hooker School, while another was holding an empty clip and the third was holding .25-caliber bullets, police said.

Woman's ball quintupled

NORWALK (AP) — Bail for a woman who allegedly shot and killed her abusive husband has been quintupled by a Superior Court judge. The judge also ordered jail authorities to keep a suicide watch on her.

Judge Edward Leavitt said he raised Dila Berisha's bail from \$50,000 to \$250,000 on Monday because of the "seriousness of the charges."

The bail commissioner's office and police had recommended that Leavitt keep the bail at \$50,000. Mrs. Berisha's lawyer asked that her bail be reduced to \$10,000.

Mrs. Berisha, 24, sobbed heavily as she appeared before Leavitt on Monday. She was arrested at about 6 a.m. Saturday after police say she called them to report the incident.

Police said they found Mic Berisha, 33, dead in his bedroom. He had been shot in the forehead with a .38-caliber handgun, police said.

Lyme disease, named after Old Lyme, the Connecticut town where the disease was first diagnosed in 1975, is spread by blood-sucking ticks — the size of a comma in newsprint — that are found on deer.

The disease has been reported in 34 states, but is most prevalent in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Minnesota. An estimated 5,700 cases were reported last year, the lawmakers said. Bedell contracted the disease while fishing in Quantico, Va., in 1985.

Yale alumni stage protest

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Disgruntled alumni of the Yale School of Organization and Management have taken out a full-page advertisement in an alumni magazine to protest curriculum changes.

The ad, which cost \$1,400, is the most recent attack on a restructuring of the business school announced after Michael Levine took over as dean in November.

More than 70,000 alumni and other subscribers will receive the February issue of Yale Alumni Magazine this week. The magazine is not an official Yale University publication.

The advertisement objects to powers granted to Yale to change the school's curriculum and criticize the dean for scaling down two popular departments said to give the school its unique character.

Group to buy center

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A development group has been hired to manage Bridgeport's HI-Ho Center and is negotiating to buy the struggling downtown shopping mall.

A joint venture formed by New Rochelle, N.Y.-based Artes Realty Ltd. and Gladstone Development Co. of Greenwich has been hired on a short-term basis to see what they can do to revive the shopping center. David D'Addario, president of D'Addario Industries, the mall's owner, said Monday.

Town hall burglarized

GREENWICH (AP) — Greenwich police today are investigating the burglary of five Town Hall officers' desks. The incident occurred in three weeks money was stolen from town-owned buildings.

The offices were burglarized early Tuesday, with at least \$190 stolen from a combination safe and other locked containers, officials said, adding that there was no sign the containers had been forced open.

The burglary was reported by a custodian shortly before 8 a.m. although a sound-activated alarm in the building had been tripped and Greenwich police notified about five hours earlier.

Police Chief William Andersen said he was unable to comment on the police response to the alarm until a report was completed by detectives.

Police procedure directs officers to check a building's exterior for signs of disturbance when responding to a burglar alarm, said police Sgt. James Walters, the desk sergeant on duty Tuesday night.

If nothing looks suspicious, officers do not attempt to enter, Walters said. But if signs of forced entry are detected, police will attempt to enter a building after contacting someone who has a key.

On Jan. 26, employees of the Greenwich Senior Center discovered that their offices had been ransacked and \$1,230 in cash had been stolen.

Prague withdraws campus drinking bill

But she says she'll be back if colleges don't take action

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Edith Prager backed off her controversial proposal to ban drinking at public colleges, but promises she'll be back with the bill next year if colleges don't crack down on illegal drinking.

She said she in the past three months alone, 39 students at the University of Connecticut have been treated in the emergency room at Windham Hospital for injuries received in alcohol-related incidents, that Southern Connecticut State University has canceled its Springfield because of alcohol-related problems at last year's event; and that a Connecticut survey showed that heavy drinking was highest among freshmen and lowest among seniors.

But she said there are signs that students and administrators are working to solve the problem.

"Maybe we need to give students and administrators time to work out a solution to this very serious situation," she said. "If they don't work out a solution, I suggest that we come back in the very near future with the same legislation."

She said she would re-introduce the bill next year if colleges don't enact better policies to combat illegal drinking.

Prager's conciliatory speech took by surprise most of the students who lined the walls of the hearing room in the Legislative Office Building.

"It's a relief to know that the bill has been set aside until next year," said Skip Travers, a student at Southern Connecticut State University.

"It's a mandate for the university and the students to get together and work on this for the next year," he said.

Eric Weissman, president of the student government at Southern, said Prager recognized that it is the university's responsibility to address the alcohol problems of students.

"The mission of the university is not just to teach chemistry," he said after the hearing. "It's to teach responsibility. That's what this issue came down to."

Prager told the committee that if she does propose the bill again next year, she will change it so that it will ban drinking on campus by students under age 21, the legal drinking age.

Students said a law would be redundant.

"If we're going to do that, let's pass a bill that says students have to stop at red lights, too," Weissman said. "It's an unnecessary, repetitive law."

Lyme disease funds urged by ex-congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Berkley W. Bedell returned to Congress to urge his former colleagues to fund new research and education efforts for Lyme disease, the tick-borne disease that has killed out of office.

The Iowa Democrat, who served in the House for 12 years, said Tuesday public education is badly needed for the disease, which activists said is second only to AIDS as the most widespread new infectious disease of the 1980s.

Bedell, who left office in 1987 because of the disease, said he supports new legislation by Reps. George Hochbruecker, D-N.Y., and Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., to provide \$25 million annually for three years for research and treatment grants and another \$1 million a year for education.

"Education is vital if we are to minimize the effects of this rapidly growing and very serious disease," Gejdenson said. "We need to know more about how the disease spreads, what its effects are and how to treat it."

Bedell, 67, said he has an irregular heartbeat, suffers from arthritis, experiences loss of memory and tires easily due to the affliction. But he said his condition was diagnosed quickly and treated.

Others don't realize they have the disease until it becomes debilitating.

Karen Vanderhoof-Forschner of Tolland, Conn., who has become a leading activist for Lyme disease education and research, said she contracted the disease while pregnant and passed it on to her son. Ms. Vanderhoof-Forschner is president of Lyme Borreliosis Foundation Inc., a non-profit foundation in Connecticut devoted to education on the disease.

"Because of lack of education and awareness, my son and I went undiagnosed for Lyme disease," she told a news conference. Her son now is blind and deaf and must be fed intravenously due to the disease.

Lyme disease, named after Old Lyme, the Connecticut town where the disease was first diagnosed in 1975, is spread by blood-sucking ticks — the size of a comma in newsprint — that are found on deer.

The disease has been reported in 34 states, but is most prevalent in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Minnesota. An estimated 5,700 cases were reported last year, the lawmakers said. Bedell contracted the disease while fishing in Quantico, Va., in 1985.

Innocent pleas in gaming cases

HARTFORD (AP) — Thirteen men accused of running a sports bookmaking operation in central Connecticut have pleaded innocence in U.S. District Court to federal gambling charges.

The men were charged in a four-count indictment handed down by a federal grand jury last month after a year-long investigation by the state Organized Crime Investigative Task Force and the FBI. They were arrested in a sweep conducted by state police on Jan. 31.

Each of the men appeared before federal Magistrate Thomas P. Smith Tuesday and their attorneys were ordered to file pre-trial motions by Feb. 28. The defendants were freed on bonds ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

All 13 men are charged in the indictment with financing, managing and owning all or part of an illegal sports bookmaking operation grossing more than \$2,000 a day between February and December 1987.

In addition, Salvatore D'Aquila, 48, and John Moore, 29, both of Middletown, were charged with extortion. The indictment said they used extortion means to collect and attempt to collect illegal gambling debts from two men.

D'Aquila and Dominic Onofrio, 44, of Middletown, were also charged in one count of the indictment with financing, managing and owning all or part of a football ticket betting operation.

Other defendants from Middletown are William Shona, 35, Sebastian Pantano, 46, and George Plangielli, 63.

The other defendants are Charles Corretta, 38, of Meriden; Francis Gratta, 42, of Southington; Chris Stathas, 45, of Rocky Hill; John Ranno, 37, of Meriden; John Wierman, 52, of Meriden; Vincent Sapere, 50, of Newington; and Emil Sapere, 64, of Glastonbury.

Man held in shooting

NORWALK (AP) — A man was being held today in lieu of \$50,000 bail following the fatal shooting of his estranged wife at a Norwalk housing project, police said.

Darryl Masbeck, 23, of West Haven was charged Tuesday with murder in the death of Pansy Masbeck, 22, police said. Police said Mrs. Masbeck was shot once in the head about 5 p.m. in the Carlton Court housing project, where she had been living.

She was taken to Norwalk Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival, police said. Her husband turned himself in about midnight, police said.

State hires firm despite fine

The state Department of Transportation has hired a consulting firm that, despite getting fined \$15,000 last summer for violating federal wetlands requirements, gets high ratings from state and environmental officials.

The DOT in June agreed to pay \$100,000 in fines during construction of a \$27 million sewage treatment plant in Manchester in which it was accused of illegally filling 5 acres of wetlands.

Manchester, in a settlement negotiated with the U.S. attorney's office, also agreed to pay a fine of \$150,000, the largest wetlands fine ever levied by the federal government against a municipality.

But the firm, which has been troubled by past wetlands controversies, defended its decision to hire Metcalf & Eddy last month, saying the firm has a "very good" environmental record on many large state and federal projects.

The firm was selected from among 20 applicants. A consultant review panel eventually referred three firms to Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, who made the final selection.

Katharine Robinson, senior staff attorney for the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, said she has no objections to Metcalf & Eddy.

"The company had trouble in Manchester," she said the fact that the DOT felt the need to hire a full-time wetlands consultant "is a plus overall."

"The DOT — to give them their due — is trying. There have been some embarrassing incidents that shouldn't have happened," Robinson said. "They seem to have the awareness that they need the wetlands expertise on their own staff."

Metcalf & Eddy operates in all 50 states and five foreign countries, said Edwin Moore, director of corporate communications for the company. The firm has extensive experience in wetlands studies all over the country, including work for the EPA, Moore said.

The DOT will pay Metcalf & Eddy to act as "on-call" consultants for projects affecting wetlands.

The DOT has been under fire twice in the past year for having trees cut in wetlands, the first time near Hartford's Brainerd Airport last spring and then in Windsor last fall. In each case, the department was accused of failing to get the necessary permits.

The IRS under fire June agreed to pay \$100,000 after trees were cut on 20 acres of flood plain along Connecticut River near Brainerd Airport.

Last month, the state Department of Environmental Protection asked the attorney general's office to seek penalties against the DOT after trees were cut near the Farmington River during a bridge project in Windsor.

— The Associated Press

Probe examines role of cops in arrest of bombing suspect

NORWALK (AP) — City police thwarted the attempted bombing of U.S. Surgical Corp. in a hearing without the knowledge of the department's chief or shift commander on duty, according to a published report.

An internal investigation is being conducted into what role, if any, the department had in the elaborate sting operation that preceded the arrest of Fran Trutt on Nov. 11 after she planted a pipe-bomb in U.S. Surgical's parking lot.

Trutt was charged with attempted murder, in an animal rights activist who has said she opposed the company's use of animals to demonstrate the surgical instruments.

The Norwalk Hour reported Tuesday that the internal investigation should be finished in about two weeks. LaBianca and Lt. Robert Fabrizio, head of the Internal Affairs Division, and LaBianca declined to comment on the investigation's findings.

Questions being asked by the investigators revolve around when Norwalk police officers first learned of the planned bombing and how much time they had to alert authorities in New York to stop Trutt.

Trutt was driven to Norwalk by Marcus Mead, an undercover operative working for U.S. Surgical's private security agency, carrying a radio-activated bomb in Mead's rented truck, according to Mead's own account.

U.S. Surgical chairman Leon Hirsch, who was Trutt's apparent target, has said federal authorities were informed as far back as May or June that U.S. Surgical had tapes of Trutt telling an informant of her intentions to kill Hirsch.

The Hour, quoting unnamed sources, said the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was told of Trutt's threats but details of a bomb plot were not provided and other than an initial contact, the ATF was not kept informed of the case.

Officials at the ATF offices in New Haven and New York and Assistant State Attorney Bruce Hudock, who is prosecuting the case, would not comment.

Bridgeport, Stratford in court over airport

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Following decades of simmering bitterness, the city is suing neighboring Stratford for allegedly jeopardizing public safety by allowing inappropriate development near Sikorsky Memorial Airport.

The three-count complaint follows more than a year of appeals by the city to get Stratford to enact special zoning to address the needs of the 800-acre, Bridgeport-owned facility, which is located in Stratford's Lordship section.

Once a recreational facility, the airport has become a major business-oriented travel, and the resulting traffic and noise have angered thousands of Stratford residents.

Superior Court Judge Bruce W. Thompson issued a temporary restraining order last week that bars Stratford from issuing building permits for the immediate airport vicinity pending a hearing March 13.

Besides the restraining order, the city is seeking a ruling that Stratford has failed to comply with a state statute that requires towns with airports to adopt safety by allowing inappropriate development near Sikorsky Memorial Airport.

"This thing's got to be brought to a head," said City Attorney Lawrence J. Merly. "The law says they've got to have airport zoning by adopting appropriate zoning by allowing various commercial and industrial developments in the area."

Thornberry said Bridgeport officials "want veto power" over Stratford zoning, a function he said is properly vested in the town's elected officials.

Bridgeport officials said the catalyst for the lawsuit was their interest in preventing construction of an office and industrial complex planned for a parcel some 600 feet from Runway 11.

NATION & WORLD

Beware of IRS answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances of reaching the IRS toll-free phone line with a question about taxes have improved, but at least check, the odds of getting a correct answer had not.

"Clearly there is room for improvement," the General Accounting Office said in a report on its survey, which found Internal Revenue Service "telephone assistants" gave the right answer on only 64 percent of 20 test questions that were asked in 1,776 calls.

The IRS says its accuracy rate should not be judged solely on the basis of a test survey and promises its assistants are better equipped to give the right answer in the current filing season, which ends April 15.

GAO, an arm of Congress, called 29 IRS offices during last year's filing season. The results, made public Tuesday, were incomplete.

Callers got through on the first try on 76 percent of the calls, up markedly from 61 percent in 1987. On calls requiring five attempts, the success rate rose to 83 percent, from 88 percent a year earlier.

1,733 questions were answered.

1,110 answers (64 percent) were correct, although 111 (6 percent of the total) were incomplete.

623 answers (36 percent) were wrong.

The IRS answered a capital-gains question wrong 87 percent of the time; child-care credit, 64 percent; liability of scholarships, 40 percent. IRS assistants gave the right answer only half the time on deducting personal interest.

GAO said it could not compare the accuracy rate of the latest survey with earlier tests, because questions were given correct answers to 78 percent of its questions in 1987.

The IRS did its own survey last filing season, checking answers to actual taxpayer calls and finding 72.4 percent accuracy.

A key reason for the inaccuracies that GAO found last year was that 17 of the 20 test questions required the IRS assistant to do actual taxpayer calls and the assistants failed to do so.

"Probing is important because taxpayers who call with questions frequently are not sufficiently familiar with the tax laws to initially provide assistants with all the information needed to answer their questions correctly," GAO wrote.

On questions affected by recent tax law changes — especially the landmark 1986 overhaul — the IRS gave the right answer to 79 percent of the time. IRS was right on 72 percent of questions not affected by change.

In most areas, the IRS answer line may be reached by dialing 1-800-424-1040, but there are different numbers in many localities. The numbers are listed on Page 48 of the Form 1040A instructions and Page 52 of Form 1040 instructions.

Most telephone questions are answered by "front-line assistants" who are part-time and employees earning between \$6.50 and \$11.70 an hour. If they cannot answer a question, they are supposed to turn the caller over to a backup assistant.

More surveys, condom use urged to win AIDS battle

More surveys, condom use urged to win AIDS battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AIDS epidemic will extend well into the next century, and to combat it America must conduct extensive sex surveys, provide sex education in plain language and distribute condoms widely, according to a study released today.

The study by the National Research Council says the nation's war against acquired immune deficiency syndrome and the virus that causes it, human immunodeficiency virus, is handicapped by outdated data on the sex habits of Americans and by poor studies on precisely how many people now carry the AIDS virus.

The study said public health agencies should conduct a variety of surveys, including AIDS blood tests from a wide segment of the population, such as newborns and women seeking abortions and for well-designed studies of homosexual, prostitutes and intravenous drug users, some of the major risk groups for the disease.

American, the study said, faces a difficult battle against the AIDS virus and that effort will continue even after a cure is found.

"The struggle to retard the spread of HIV is likely to persist well into the next century," the study said. "Improved understanding and prevention of the behaviors that spread HIV-AIDS will be needed — not only in the short run ... but in the decades that follow any medical breakthrough as well."

It also noted: "HIV is already substantially seeded in the U.S. population — the number of people who are now infected may surpass 1 million — and the virus is likely to continue to spread, if not in epidemic form, then in a persistent, more stable endemic form."

The 589-page study includes scores of recommendations aimed at gathering information on how AIDS is spread, as well as the use and effectiveness of behavior modification programs.

Among the recommendations:

- Blood tests for AIDS among all babies born in the U.S., and among women seeking abortions at clinics.
- "Vigorous programs" of research into American sexual habits, including sex outside of marriage, between people of the same gender, with people of both genders, with prostitutes, and "variations in sexual techniques among the various types of sexual partnerships."
- It also said the sexual habits of people who inject drugs should be studied.
- Expanded programs to teach "safe injection" techniques to drug users.
- Needle-sharing among drug users is thought to be a major way in which AIDS is spread.
- That condoms be "readily available to all sexually active people" and that a study be conducted to determine how effective condoms and spermicides are in lowering the risk of HIV infection.
- That sex education on preventing AIDS be "available in clear, explicit language in the idiom of the target audience."
- That treatment be available for all sexually transmitted diseases which are thought to speed the spread of AIDS.
- That television networks provide more public service messages on methods of avoiding AIDS, and that they accept condom advertisements.
- AIDS is a disease that destroys the body's immune system and its ability to fight infection. Patients usually die of infections or cancers.
- The disease is usually spread through sexual contact, but also through contact with blood, blood products or from a pregnant woman to her child.

Urban guerrilla — Khalid Mohammed, an Afghan guerrilla, part of a specially-trained commando group, holds a Soviet bayonet, which he carries in his ammo belt. The group lives and fights inside the city of Ghazni, attacking Afghan army positions in the city.



URBAN GUERRILLA — Khalid Mohammed, an Afghan guerrilla, part of a specially-trained commando group, holds a Soviet bayonet, which he carries in his ammo belt. The group lives and fights inside the city of Ghazni, attacking Afghan army positions in the city.

Afghan government arms supporters

KABUL (Afghanistan AP) — The Moscow-backed regime says it has armed 30,000 supporters in Kabul and thousands more in outlying towns so they can defend themselves against a guerrilla onslaught when the Soviet pullout is complete.

In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday that about 15,000 Soviet soldiers had been killed in Afghanistan, nearly 2,000 more than the Kremlin reported in May, when the Soviets last gave a figure.

This indicated heavy losses during the withdrawal, but the official, Yuri K. Alexeyev, said: "I don't mean that during the last months we had the bloodiest period of the war in Afghanistan."

In the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, crewmen refused to fly a jet transport packed with 32 Soviet soldiers back to the U.S. airport to Kabul, a U.N. official said today. The crew decided that security in the besieged Afghan capital was uncertain, said the official, Rene Albeck.

But the deadline for a Soviet pullout only a week away, members of the ruling party "have been armed to defend their homes," neighborhoods and towns, Foreign Ministry spokesman Nabii Amani told reporters Tuesday.

"Party members look on their weapons as their pride," he said. Amani said 45,000 additional party members who had finished compulsory military service volunteered for reserve duty or for self-defense and border units. They include 5,000 women assigned to non-combat units, he said.

President Najib told commanders of tribal and militia units Tuesday that once the withdrawal of Soviet forces is complete, "you are now on your own level defending your free-born and beloved motherland," the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

'Red Army terrorist' sentenced to 30 years

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A judge sentenced a reputed terrorist to 30 years in prison for transporting explosives, saying the defendant was out "for fresh and blood" with planned bombings in retaliation for the U.S. bombing of Libya.

"You are a member of the Japanese Red Army," U.S. District Judge Alfred J. Lechner Jr. told Yu Kikumura on Tuesday. "You have engaged in a course of terrorism. You planned to kill and injure scores of people."

"There is no other conclusion that can be drawn but that you are an international terrorist," Lechner said.

In his first statements in court since his arrest, the Japanese national said prior to sentencing that his November conviction on charges of transporting explosives and possessing firearms was trumped up by the U.S. government to justify the bombing of Libya, which he called a violation of international law.

"I denounce these immoral acts of state terrorism," the 36-year-old Kikumura said in heavily accented English. "I do not have the background claimed by the United States."

Throughout much of the six-hour sentencing hearing, Kikumura smiled and chuckled through his black mustache and chest-length beard.

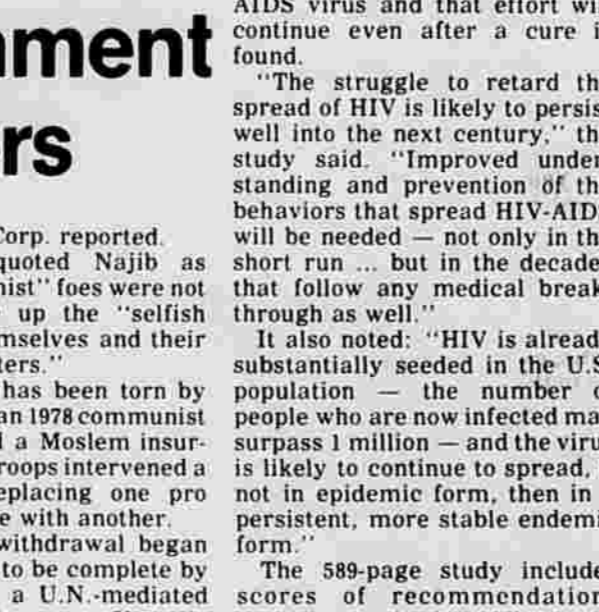
Lechner sentenced Kikumura to 30 years, unswayed by Kikumura's claims of being a scapegoat and by defense lawyers' arguments that the bombs found in his car at a New Jersey Turnpike rest stop may have been intended only to damage property in New York City and not injure people.

"There is only one conclusion to draw from the design and construction of the bombs," Lechner said. "They were intended and designed for flesh and blood, not for bricks and mortar."

Lechner also noted that new federal guidelines prevent early parole, telling Kikumura, "What you are sentenced to is what you serve."

U.S. Attorney Samuel Alito said Kikumura planned to use the bombs to destroy a Navy recruitment office in the Veteran's Administration building in New Manhattan.

Some things just go together...



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'The freeze-a-thon is over'

Bitter weather ends for much of U.S.

By Mitchell Landsberg The Associated Press

Californians grabbed their cameras to capture a rare snowfall from the beaches of Malibu to the streets of Palm Springs today, while a slight warming trend held out the promise of a return to a normal winter in much of the nation.

Some Los Angeles suburbs got up to 2 inches of snow, but there was little opportunity for surfers to build snowmen in the sand.

"Every once in a while the wind blows some flakes down here on the beach," said Bill Gould, who works at a gas station in Malibu.

"Snow, snow, snow and lots of snow," said Los Angeles Police Officer Bill Vaughn, who was in the San Fernando Valley 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. "Everybody's rolling out their Polaroids and taking pictures of it."

After more than a week of record cold in the lower 48 states, warmer temperatures today gave fruit farmers and today something to cheer about.

"The freeze-a-thon is over," the National Weather Service declared in San Antonio, Texas.

"It does seem to be a trend," agreed meteorologist Bob Johns at the weather service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"It looks like we'll continue to have cold temperatures but it doesn't look like it'll be as extreme."

Not that spring is just around the corner. Temperatures today in most places were expected to be only slightly higher than those on the beach, said Bill Gould, who works at a gas station in Malibu.

The bitter cold was expected to linger in Colorado particularly, where it was 35 below zero early today in the town of Craig. And more cold weather came calling from Canada, moving into the northern Plains on Tuesday and heading toward the Great Lakes, where it was expected to hit late today.

At least 84 deaths have been attributed to the weather since

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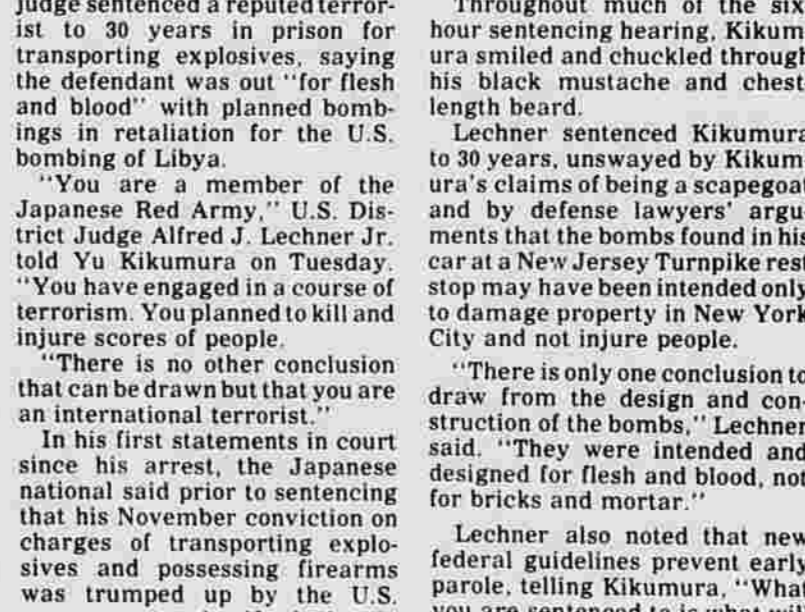
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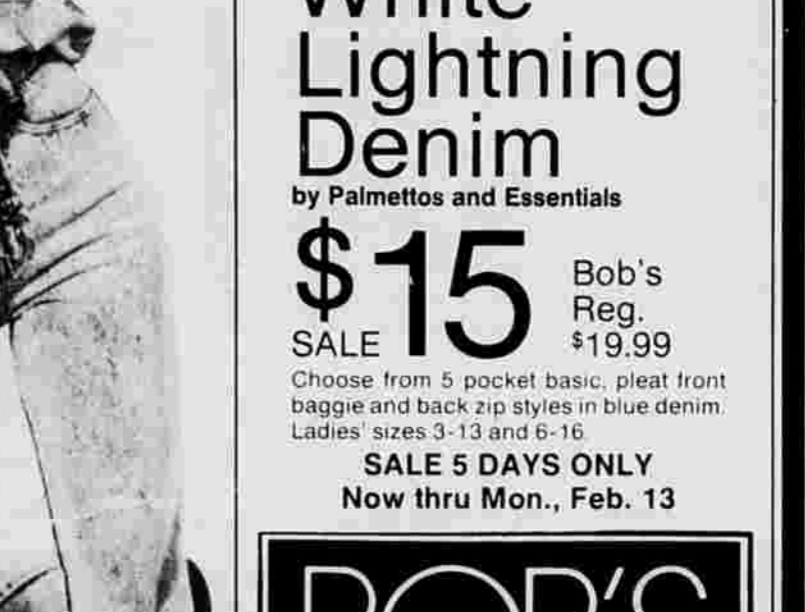
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Chances of winning based on number of entries received. Winner will be notified by mail/phone. This offer is void where prohibited by law. All federal, state, and local regulations apply. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the recipient.

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Main Street • Spencer Street • Heartland Plaza
"YOUR LOCAL HOMETOWN BANK"
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3488 MAIN STREET (RTE. 31) WINTON VILLAGE COVENTRY
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MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARK—384 W. Middle Turnpike
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Women accuse doctor of liaisons, abortions

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Two women have filed lawsuits accusing their former doctor of impregnating them during romantic liaisons, then performing abortions without their knowledge. One said she had been eight months pregnant.

Robert W. York, an attorney who represents the women suing Dr. Pravin D. Thakkar, said Tuesday his clients seek unspecified damages for the loss of the fetuses and for emotional harm. "I can't imagine what it would be like to be a mother and have something growing inside you that you wanted and to have it taken from you in the way that it was," York said. "I think it's been very hard for both of them to handle and to deal with."

Carmen Brutchin Hertzinger of Anderson filed her lawsuit last week against Thakkar in Madison Circuit Court. Kathy Collins of Madison County said in her Nov. 4 lawsuit that the abortion was performed in her second or third month of pregnancy.

Thakkar, an obstetrician-gynecologist, denied the

NATION & WORLD

Bush still backing raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he still wants some sort of pay raise for Congress, judges and top federal officials, even though he signed the death warrant for a 51 percent increase he initially endorsed.

Bush was "inviting suggestions" for future raise proposals at a meeting with Republican senators Tuesday, according to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

And in a White House statement released after he signed the resolution defeating the raise, Bush said: "I believe that some level of pay increase is in order, and I will be working with the House and Senate leadership to develop proposals to achieve that end. I would also like to express my special concern about the level of compensation for members of our federal judiciary."

The House voted 380-48 Tuesday, and the Senate followed suit, 94-6, in passing legislation to reject a pay raise plan for lawmakers, top bureaucrats and members of the federal bench.

Low pay at state level

Americans generally don't sit still for big pay for their legislators, although a 73 percent raise went through in Hawaii recently with hardly a murmur. New Hampshire legislators make \$100 a year and haven't gotten a raise since 1889.

In New Mexico, where legislators make \$75 a day, they've only gotten four raises since becoming a state in 1912, when the compensation was \$5 a day. In Rhode Island, the pay is still \$5 a day, and no one seems to know if or when there ever was a raise.

The problem for lawmakers is summed up by Rep. Bob Brawley of North Carolina, who tried unsuccessfully to double legislative pay in his state from \$21,375.

"Everybody's going to use it for political fodder rather than the realities of the pay scale," Brawley said.

Stocks causing problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's blue-chip stock portfolio also has prompted his withdrawal from several cases and could disqualify him from participation in a broad range of future issues.

Thornburgh's holdings include stock in Amoco Corp., Atlantic Richfield, General Motors, General Electric, IBM, Interna-

'Geronimo' defends work

PHOENIX (AP) — Bribery charges against the Navajo nation's chairman have fueled demands for his resignation, but he says he's been targeted by Washington as "a modern-day Geronimo" because of his work for Indian rights.

Chairman Peter MacDonald Sr. also told members of the nation's largest tribe that it was an Indian practice for a leader to accept gifts while doing business, according to a speech released by his staff.

"These kinds of acts of appreciation are a part of Navajo culture," Ferlin Clark, an assistant press aide, quoted MacDonald on Monday.

MacDonald — whose tribe numbers about 200,000 and lives in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah — has declined to talk with reporters about a major national security emergency, "there are no programs designed specifically" to deal with a telecommunications disaster.

The committee hearings are being held to study how well the federal government and industry are organized to repel attacks

Terrorism warning issued

U.S. utilities, communications vulnerable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advanced technology and centralization are making the nation's energy and telecommunications networks increasingly vulnerable to catastrophic terrorist attack, federal investigators say.

The government is ill-equipped to deal with such attacks, which could be carried out with conventional weapons, or even computers, by as few as a half-dozen assailants, a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee investigator said Tuesday following a year-long investigation.

"In many cases, the consequences appear to be manageable; in a few cases, the consequences are potentially catastrophic," Charles C. Lane, a committee investigator, told a committee hearing.

The Associated Press this week reported that the Energy Department was quietly advising U.S. companies of a growing threat of terrorist attack on vital domestic energy facilities and that it was pressing them to fortify their defenses.

An internal DOE report obtained by the AP said it was possible that potential Third World adversaries "could sponsor attacks on the energy infrastructure in the U.S."

It was learned that a special interagency task force has been created within the National Security Council to assess the vulnerability of U.S. energy systems and to study ways of minimizing the risk of supply disruptions caused by "techno-terrorists."

Lane said that while U.S. energy and telecommunications systems are robust and often redundant, they are vulnerable to multi-site terrorist attacks. And while the government is prepared to handle a major national security emergency, "there are no programs designed specifically" to deal with a telecommunications disaster.

The committee hearings are being held to study how well the federal government and industry are organized to repel attacks

Guardianship of wife blocked

MINEOOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Anti-abortion activists obtained a court order temporarily blocking an abortion for a comatose woman just hours after her haggard husband won a judge's permission to have the operation performed.

"All I want to do is save my wife's life," Martin Klein, 34, of Upper Brookville on Long Island said Tuesday after state judge Bernard McCaffrey named him guardian of his wife, Nancy, as a courtroom packed with family members, abortion supporters and opponents, and reporters looked on.

Three hours later, anti-abortion activists John Short of Farmingdale and John Broderick of Syosset won a temporary stay of the order from Appellate Division Judge Vincent Balletta Jr. despite objections from the state attorney general's office.

Short and Broderick, who are seeking to become guardians of Mrs. Klein and her fetus, and Klein must file papers today with the full Appellate Division, which is expected to issue a ruling by Friday.

Mrs. Klein, who is about 17 weeks pregnant, has been in a coma at North Shore University Hospital since a car accident Dec. 13.

Her husband sought an abortion after several physicians said it could help her recover, but the hospital said it would need a court order to perform the operation.

necessary to save Mrs. Klein's life, but said the issue was what constituted "the constitutional rights of a hospitalized comatose woman who is approximately 17 weeks pregnant."

The judge said that, based on medical testimony and records, Mrs. Klein is incompetent and a guardian should be appointed.

He gave Klein permission to authorize any medical procedures that may be necessary to preserve his wife's life, specifically ruling that Klein is authorized to approve an abortion.

"The responsibilities of the guardian in this instance are awesome" because of the woman's extensive brain injury and because the only type of abortion she could have would involve a very high risk, McCaffrey said.

He noted that if Mrs. Klein were competent, she would have the absolute right to an abortion for any reason up to the 24th week of pregnancy.

"This case is not an abortion case. It's a guardianship case," said Elizabeth Bradford of the state attorney general's office. "Clearly, if Mrs. Klein was given the choice of husband of nine years versus a stranger... she would opt for her husband."

Klein's attorney, Sidney Schutz, labeled the anti-abortion activists "interlopers adding to the problems of the family."

McCaffrey had dismissed their petitions last week, agreeing that neither Broderick nor Short had a standing in the procedure.

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OPINION

Chamber protests too much

It does not take a dedicated environmentalist to realize that measures are needed to protect the town's underground water supply from pollution.

And it does not take a "no growth" advocate to know that the protections will have to involve restrictions on what can be built on land over the aquifer.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce appears determined to prevent the town from passing a local aquifer protection ordinance and so far there is no reason to believe it has won popular support for its stand.

The chamber is now asking the businesses that are chamber members to contribute money to a fund that will be used for legal and staff costs to pursue its opposition.

In a letter to those businesses, the chamber characterized the fund as a "war chest" and said it is needed "to fight the good fight."

The president of the chamber says that the group's protests have been ignored. But the aquifer protection regulation has already been revised in response to complaints from business people that it was too restrictive.

At the outset, the regulation would have prohibited the expansion of certain businesses in the aquifer protection zone, which covers much of Manchester. It has since been revised to regulate rather than prohibit growth.

During a legislative hearing on aquifer protection, another chamber representative said the chamber believes towns lack the expertise needed to draft proper regulations on aquifer protection. The people drafting the Manchester regulation are not environmental neophytes, as some chamber members fear.

They include the town's planning director, who we assume has some knowledge of the environment, and the town Planning and Zoning Commission.

Who better to draft regulations to protect a precious resource such as water than appointed and elected officials of the town in which that water will be used?

Certainly the chamber has every right to disagree with the town officials working to develop an aquifer protection ordinance and to ask for money to help in the process of expressing their disagreement.

But the highly confrontational approach it has taken may be counterproductive. Some town officials have already called the chamber stand belligerent. The public may also feel the chamber is protesting too much.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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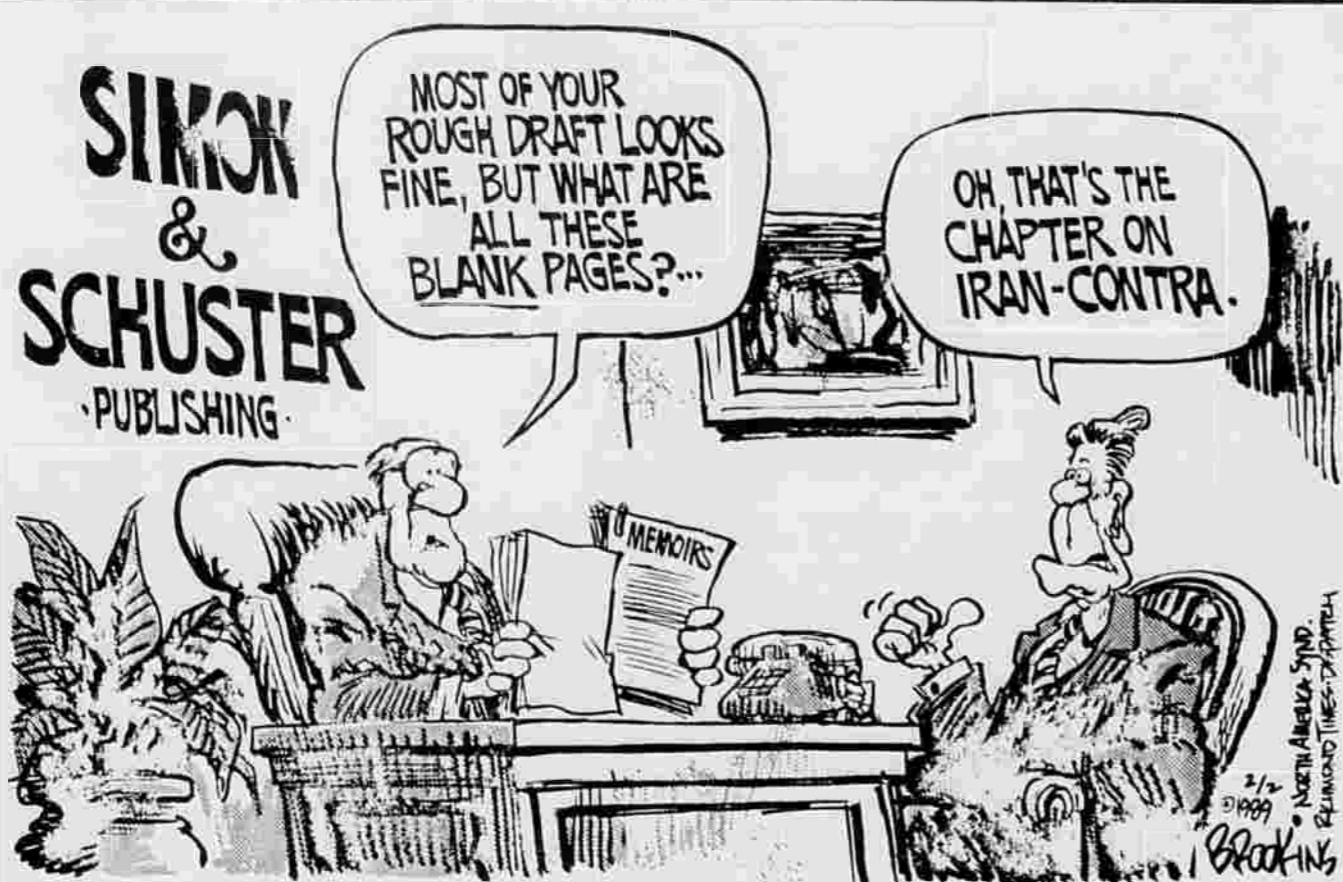
Jim Perini

WINTER IN ALASKA — 1989

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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Fighting the 'looney tunes'

By Bob Conrad

The Democratic Party's split personality in Connecticut was exposed again this week when liberals renewed their crusade to make it easier for candidates lacking organizational blessings to get on the ballot.

St. Chairman John Dronoy of West Hartford doesn't mince words with what he thinks about it. It's a bunch of "looney tune" losers like colleagues at the national level who haven't been able to elect a president in 20 years trying to undo a system that has been eminently successful here for Democrats, he says.

Except for brief interruptions, Dronoy notes, Democrats have held the governor's office, both chambers of the state Legislature, half or more of the federal offices and a wide margin of state legislative seats. "What's wrong with that?" he asks rhetorically.

At issue is the 30-year-old state law which says a would-be candidate must get at least 20 percent of the vote on any ballot at a nominating convention to qualify for a primary against the choice of that convention.

A bill by state Rep. Miles Rapoport of West Hartford would lower that threshold to 10 percent. Two days before most attention at the State Capitol was focused on Gov. Bill O'Neill's annual budget message to the General Assembly, the Rapoport bill was aired at a committee hearing.

If the bill, or one like it, reaches the House floor, says Dronoy, it will be killed. If it manages to survive, the senate will do the job, he says. And if all else fails, O'Neill will veto the bill, the chairman promises.

In the House, liberals may have strange bedfellows on this one. Some of the Republicans who joined dis-

sent Democrats to oust the liberal leader from New Haven. Irving Stolberg, as Speaker are lining up with their recent "enemies" to support the Rapoport bill.

House Minority Leader Bob Jackie of Stratford says more than 30 in his caucus are on board and others are expected to increase that number. It isn't a put on, either, Jackie and Republicans who agree with him have long advocated shrinking that 20 percent threshold or going, eventually, to direct primaries.

Liberals number some 34 in the House, most of them active in a Progressive Caucus there. With the GOP bloc, then, they are close to the 76 votes a bill needs to be passed in the House.

O'Neill, Dronoy and their agents are a formidable team. They can count on help from the House Moderates caucus, formed last year by Reps. Jim McCavanagh of Manchester and Bob Gilligan of Wethersfield to offset the growing clout of the liberals.

The liberal argument for change in the primary system is that Democrats of all people should be for openness — for easier access to the ballot. They say the party now is almost as closed as the door of an entrenched hierarchy controlling the registers.

Party regulars, of whom Dronoy is typical, say however that the name of the game in politics is winning. The chairman, ensconced comfortably in his office in a new building off I-94, says the system that works is the one in place now. The Dronoy and other pros, the party is the organization and the organization is the party.

O'Neill agrees. Two weeks before his annual budget message to the General

Assembly, the governor had Democratic leaders over to the residence for coffee and conversation. The main point: Go to work, produce a budget from this starting draft, but be sure that it bears the stamp of a big D for Democratic in the end.

Political notes

■ GOP policy makers expect that House Minority Leader Bob Jackie of Stratford will be the party's nominee for governor in 1990 but they have former U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, which was the outcome of a survey among members of the Republican State Central Committee at a closed-door meeting in New Haven recently. U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain was one vote behind Weicker in the "wish" list.

U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury was third there, and second to Jackie as the more probable candidate.

■ House Speaker Rich Blalucci isn't sure he'll accept the ultimate status symbol that goes with the job — a special license plate reading "Speaker." Not for his car, at least.

■ Some Republicans are pushing for E. Clayton "Skip" Gengras of West Hartford, the party's candidate for lieutenant governor in 1986, to replace Bob Palmer state chairman in June.

■ Who should turn up on television as presiding officer in the U.S. Senate during its debate over a pay raise but freshman Sen. Joe Lieberman of New Haven. One of the speakers he called upon was U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd, like Lieberman a Connecticut Democrat.

■ Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, writes weekly about Connecticut politics.

It's still a burning question

By Hendrik Hertzberg

The scene at Florida State Prison the morning they gave Ted Bundy the chair was straight out of a sleazy teen exploitation movie. Two thousand people, many of them boisterous college students, gathered outside the prison with signs saying things like "I Like My Ted Well Done." Sales of "Burn Bundy Burn" T-shirts were brisk. When the hearse pulled out of the prison yard there were whoops and high-fives. All that was lacking was for Bundy to push open the lid of his coffin and come bounding out in a hockey mask.

The death penalty is uncontroversial in Western Europe, where execution is unknown, and in the Islamic countries, where it's routine. It's an issue in South Africa, where the gallows help prop up apartheid; in the communist world, where glasnost has brought forth a few calls for abolition; and of course in the United States, where, as with so many goods and services, a greater variety of execution is offered than in any other country.

Besides the electric chair, the 37 capital punishment states employ poison gas, hanging, shooting and lethal injection. Electrocuting (17 states), invented in 1888, was sold as "scientific" and humane, though it is probably painful and undeniably disgusting. The body convulses, smoke pours from its orifices, the smell of cooked flesh pervades the execution chamber, and the corpse is so hot it cannot be touched for several minutes.

In our cool era, lethal injection (14 states) is the happening thing. This grotesque parody of medical procedure takes from five to 10 minutes, during much of which the prisoner may be awake and in obvious pain. In one recent botched execution in Texas the 15 1/2 tube slipped out of the condemned man's arm and sprayed

poison all over room; that one ended up taking 45 minutes.

However, iffy the technology, the numbers are way up. After a 10-year hiatus, the United States had six executions between 1977 and 1982. The pace has since picked up. Bundy made it an even 100 since 1983. Some 2,200 people wait a good test of one's views on capital punishment, because Bundy was such a sadistic, thoroughly evil mass murderer that one needs to be a proponent of the death penalty to be sickened by the thought of him living peacefully to a ripe old age, borrowing books from the prison library and granting the occasional interview. When then was it wrong to execute him?

One argument for capital punishment is that it deters. Yet despite massive efforts, no one has ever been able to show that it lowers the murder rate. And Bundy — who moved to Florida only after ascertaining that execution is common there — was attracted, not deterred.

A better argument is that society has a right and a duty to manifest a terrible anger in the face of a terrible crime. "The criminal law must be made awful, by which I mean inspiring or commencing, 'profound disgust.' It must remind us of the moral order by which alone we can live as human beings; and ... the only punishment that can do this is a capital punishment."

There is an appealing majesty to this view. But it is not clear that this is the lesson executions teach. If the Florida celebrants were thinking high-minded thoughts about the moral order, they did not show it. And sober citizens, reading about an electrocution in the paper, may equally draw the lesson that killing is OK when some sufficiently powerful entity finds a sufficiently compelling reason to do it.

The great practical fact of capital punishment is that it opens up the possibility of executing the wrong person. This doesn't seem to have happened lately, but it could. Eroll Morris' superb documentary film, "The Thin Blue Line" details the case of Randall Adams, an almost certainly innocent man sentenced to death and saved from execution only by the fluke of an unretired Supreme Court justice, who still awaits justice in Texas jail.

Because we rightly fear such travesties, because we rightly abhor the calculus of accepting the execution of one innocent person to facilitate the execution of many guilty ones, we have elaborate procedures to prevent this most irreversible of all miscarriages of justice. But these indispensable procedures, because they take time, amplify the cruelty of capital punishment, which consists more in the waiting than in the killing.

Camus likened the death penalty to a criminal who had warned his victim of the date at which he would inflict a horrible death on him and who, at the moment of execution, had confined him in his mercy for months. Such a monster is not encountered in private life.

Camus was wrong. Ted Bundy was a monster worse even than that. And Camus was right: The penalty is too cruel, even when, as in Bundy's case, the only punishment that can do this correctly locates the meaning of execution in society's duty to instruct itself. Bundy killed cruelly and coldly, thus meriting death. But in killing Bundy, less cruelly but more coldly, we demeaned ourselves. By giving Bundy his deserts we deprived ourselves of ours. And we are more important that any murderer.

Hendrik Hertzberg is an editor of The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

Secretary of energy one-sided

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The man about to be confirmed as Secretary of Energy, Adm. James D. Watkins, admits he is not ace when it comes to oil and gas issues. Nuclear power is his forte.

George Bush has promised his Texas oil buddies that Watkins will be entrusted in the office for fossil fuel experts. They had better be ready for a man who is obsessed with nuclear energy and a master at eliminating the alternatives.

Watkins, legitimately hailed as the fair-minded leader of the presidential AIDS commission, is not so egalitarian when it comes to energy.

We have pieced together an example of his apparent bias from high-level Pentagon and Navy sources. While Watkins was chief of Naval Operations he was afraid that non-nuclear technologies would encroach on his cherished nuclear Navy. His paranoia strained relations with the military establishments of two key American allies and contributed to the loss of thousands of jobs in the ship-building industry. But the nuclear Navy is not so forgiving.

Watkins, now 61, retired in mid-1986 after four years as chief of Naval Operations. During his time at the helm, he steadfastly opposed the construction in American shipyards of diesel-electric submarines for other countries.

Two allies, Israel and South Korea, asked the United States to build diesel submarines for them. In highly classified personal communications, Watkins told Israeli and Korean naval leaders to take their business elsewhere, according to our sources.

The American shipbuilding is crying for jobs. Congress has directed the Navy to help allies with shipbuilding. The unfavorable U.S. balance of payments situation would have been helped by the foreign contracts. But Watkins didn't see it as a shot in the arm for America. All he saw was a threat to the nuclear Navy. His close associates told us they believe Watkins didn't want the non-nuclear submarines to be built in the United States because it would call attention to the fact that they are efficient and cheap.

Watkins was the first nuclear submariner to serve as chief of Naval Operations. He was a devoted protégé of Adm. Hyman Rickover, the father of the nuclear Navy.

Watkins and the Navy's other senior submarine officers dove for deep water when Israel and South Korea came around. They said the United States didn't have the capability to design diesel submarines for export and shouldn't share the secrets of own diesel designs.

The truth is, the United States hasn't built a diesel submarine since 1959 and has no modern design of its own to share. But the Israelis and Koreans didn't want a U.S. design. They would have supplied German or Dutch designs for construction.

Watkins and his pro-nuclear submarines then changed their tack. They said there wasn't enough space in the Navy's two submarine-building yards — the General Dynamics/AE Electric Boat yard in Groton, Conn., and the Teneco yard in Newport News, Va. But the Koreans and Israelis had thought of that already. They noted that several other U.S. yards were quite capable of building diesel submarines. Israel's first choice was a General Dynamics yard in Quincy, Mass. When the Navy said no, the Quincy yard — which had a workforce of more than 3,000 — closed after a century of ship building. Next the Israelis and Koreans cabled Watkins to select the Todd Shipyards at San Pedro, Calif. They were turned down. That yard is now in bankruptcy proceedings and more than 1,000 of its employees are out of work.

Israel and South Korea are still shopping for a builder. We asked the White House and the Department of Energy to comment on Watkins' handling of the issue, but officials there declined.

Rogues gallery

Ethics looms as one of the most troubling issues of the new Congress. Federal lawmakers admit they have a problem in that area and are eager to eliminate honoraria from special interest groups. But recent history shows the ethical lapses extend beyond the acceptance of speaking fees, which are legal. By the end of 1988, one congressman had been convicted, four had been indicted, two were under criminal investigation and six had been referred to the House Ethics panel. The allegations ranged from accepting bribes to misuse of campaign funds to lying to a grand jury.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

BUSINESS



IN BRIEF

Dentist relocates office

Dentist John F. Barry Jr. has relocated his office to 99 Main St., Manchester. Barry was formerly at 210 Main St. Office hours are by appointment.

Real estate agents trained

Real estate agent Karen Green and trainee Betty Mora of ERA Philips Real Estate, 346D Main St., Coventry, completed a seminar on sales training last month.

Subjects included ERA's Home Protection Plans, the Seller Security System, the National Referral System and National Multiple-Listing Service.

ERA Philips Real Estate is a full-service agency. ERA Electronic Realty Associates Inc., is a national franchise founded in 1971.

Fuss & O'Neill gets rebate

Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester has received a \$1,989 rebate from the Connecticut Light and Power Co. for installing energy-efficient lights for the company's building at 146 Hartford Road.

The engineering firm installed new fluorescent lamps and magnetic ballasts for its new building that will reduce the company's annual electric use by about 20 percent.

The rebate was awarded through CL&P's Energy-Saver Lighting Rebate Program, available to more than 75,000 company customers.

Fuss & O'Neill's new office once housed the offices for the Cheney Bros. silk mills, Manchester Electric Co. and the Connecticut Power Co. were also once located there.

Gerber lists promotions

The board of directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. of South Windsor has appointed Peter J. Russo as company treasurer.

Shawn M. Harrington has been promoted to director of financial planning and James C. Martin to manager of internal audit.

Russo will handle cash management, insurance matters and the administration of employee benefit plans. He will also remain corporate controller, a position he's held since joining Gerber in 1980.

Before joining Gerber, Russo was a senior audit manager with the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. He received his bachelor's degree from Niagara University. He is also a member of various accounting organizations.

Harrington in his new position will report to the senior vice president of finance. He will be responsible for the development of corporate planning and budgeting. He will also participate in reviewing proposed new business ventures.

He was formerly director of internal audit for the company. Before joining Gerber in 1983, Harrington worked for the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Main & Co. He received a master's degree in management from the Hartford Graduate Center and a bachelor's degree in accounting from American International College.

As manager of internal audit Martin will be responsible for management and administration of that department.

Before joining the company in 1986, Martin worked for the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame.

Feds taking control of all insolvent S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials trying to contain the multibillion-dollar cost of the savings and loan bailout are mobilizing more than 1,200 regulators to take control of all remaining insolvent S&Ls over the next few weeks.

The massive government takeover was announced Tuesday as financial regulators scrambled to implement the first portions of President Bush's S&L overhaul package.

Meanwhile, the Bush proposals were receiving initial favorable reactions from Congress although some lawmakers said they had reservations about some aspects of the proposals, in particular the \$40 billion estimated cost to taxpayers.

Officials of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures deposits at S&Ls, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which performs the same function at banks, predicted Tuesday that the takeover would have approximately 224 insolvent S&Ls.

The government takeover will transfer control of the S&Ls to the federal regulators, who will oversee policy decisions made by local managers of the insolvent institutions.

In most cases government regulators will keep the insolvent institutions open until Congress funds a rescue package. At that time, the institutions are to be sold with the money to close them down.

These institutions have been allowed to stay open even though they were losing billions of dollars annually because regulators did not have the money to close them down.

The Bush proposal, in addition to revamping the government regulatory structure, proposes raising \$90 billion to bail out insolvent institutions through a combination of \$40 billion in tax dollars and higher insurance premiums paid by banks and S&Ls.

Both Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, pledged on Tuesday that their committees would move quickly to vote on the Bush plan.

"When we are losing on the order of \$33 million a day (from S&L operating losses), all of us are under enormous responsibilities to get this package done," Riegle said.

Gonzalez predicted his panel could vote on the proposal by the first week in March.

The government takeover of insolvent S&Ls had been urged last week by the General Accounting Office, which said the sick S&Ls were offering high interest rates to attract deposits, thus driving up costs for the healthy part of the industry and increasing the ultimate bailout cost to the government.

Four insolvent S&Ls in Maryland, which said the sick S&Ls were offering high interest rates to attract deposits, thus driving up costs for the healthy part of the industry and increasing the ultimate bailout cost to the government.

Four insolvent S&Ls in Maryland, Texas, California and Florida were taken over by the regulatory teams on Tuesday with officials saying they were working off a priority list targeting the largest insolvent S&Ls with the biggest rate of losses.

The announcement of the takeovers, coming just one day after Bush unveiled his plan to deal with the S&L crisis, reflected the impact the president's proposals were already having.

Officials said they planned to mobilize between 1,200 and 1,500 regulators from four different federal agencies to handle the takeover job in coming weeks.

Bush has called on Congress to abolish the FSILC as a separate insurance agency and have its functions taken over by the bank insurance agency, the FDIC.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said he had sent out letters to all employees of the beleaguered FSILC fund assuring them of employment with his agency.

M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which currently runs the FSILC fund, said that the two agencies were working in "full cooperation and harmony."

Regulators from the two insurance funds said they were also receiving assistance from bank auditors with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve.

Is inflation inevitable? maybe not, says expert

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When you're looking for signs of inflation, as everyone seems to be these days, you'll find them. There are always little pimples that have the potential to become open sores.

The jobs figures are one of them. Unemployment is now down to 5.2 percent of the labor force, a level that many economists feel is scraping the bottom of the barrel. It is after all, less than half the unemployment rate at which the current expansion began.

When you scrape bottom you tend to get inferior workers. They have fewer skills and probably none at all. They require expensive training, and even then tend to perform poorly. They are costly.

Such a situation puts pressure on profits and, according to inflation theorists, causes employers to raise prices. Thus, an inflationary spiral is begun.

But is there an alternative to that thesis? That's just one of the questions being asked by a small number of economists who are questioning a lot of the conventional thinking of late.

One of those challenges to convention is that a labor shortage rather than forcing up prices, will finally force some industries to do without additional labor and, instead, institute more efficient procedures.

Some of these industries, it is argued, have had it too good. In some of the retail service industries, for example, employers have been able to tap a huge supply of unskilled workers and homemakers seeking part-time jobs.

Trendsetting numbers of workers have been hired by fast-food outlets, for example, because there was an available supply of teen-agers and adult women seeking part-time jobs. It was easier to hire than to improve the quality of the quarter by \$26 million.

The company reported Tuesday that fourth-quarter net income of \$28 million, or 96 cents a share, on consolidated revenues and sales of \$4.3 billion, compared to net income of \$23 million, or 96 cents a share, on consolidated revenues of \$4.1 billion for the same period a year ago. Excluding non-operating items, quarterly profits would have risen 6 percent, GTE said.

For the full year, net income rose 9 percent to a record-high \$1.2 billion compared to \$1.1 billion earned in 1987. Earnings per share totaled \$3.58, also up 9 percent over the \$3.29 reported a year ago. Consolidated 1988 revenues and sales were \$16.5 billion, 7 percent more than the \$15.4 billion reported for 1987.

Business Mirror

Looking for a solution to the problem, many companies might be forced to reconsider their labor policies. They might seek, instead, to obtain higher productivity through better systems for producing and delivering products.

There is nothing new in this, and it might have been discussed on service companies long ago but not for the availability of low-cost labor. But now that pool may be drying up, and no matter, it is getting more costly.

If this occurs, says Yardeni and like-thinkers, then low jobs rates in effect will boost national productivity, which should reduce inflationary pressures.

"During the 1970s, we experienced high unemployment and high inflation. In the 1990s, we should experience low unemployment and low inflation," he says.

It is something to think about when you hear the inflation alarms shouting their equivalent of "fire." They have been at it for several years now, and one day they might be right.

But as Yardeni and others remind us, inflation is not an inevitable and automatic response to any uncomfortable news. Sometimes we put on proper perspective. Sometimes inflation doesn't happen.

Jobs for the future

Metropolitan areas with the greatest projected job growth, 1987 - 2000

Most jobs created	New Jobs	Percent change
Los Angeles	724,000	15.1%
Long Beach, Calif.	616,000	45.6%
Anaheim	522,000	21.4%
Santa Ana, Calif.	515,000	30.7%
Washington, D.C.	472,000	31.1%
Houston, Texas	452,000	28.1%
Dallas, Texas	396,000	15.9%
Atlanta, Ga.	351,000	29.3%
Boston, Ma.	349,000	35.8%
San Diego, Calif.	347,000	34.3%
San Jose, Calif.		
Phoenix, Ariz.		

Largest percent increases

Percent change	New jobs	
Naples, Fla.	53.7%	36,000
Fort Myers, Fla.	51.8%	71,000
Fort Pierce, Fla.	49.9%	46,000
Anaheim	45.6%	616,000
Santa Ana, Calif.	42.5%	172,000
W. Palm Beach, Calif.	41.4%	36,000
Bradenton, Fla.	39.1%	54,000
Boulder, Longmont, Colo.	39.1%	215,000
Orlando, Fla.	38.4%	28,000
Ocala, Fla.	37.6%	65,000
Santa Rosa, California		
Petaluma, Calif.		

GE yearly earnings up

STAMFORD (AP) — GTE Corp. reports that fourth-quarter earnings for 1988 were down 2 percent from the same period the previous year, when the telecommunications company benefited from a property sale that boosted net income for the quarter by \$26 million.

The company reported Tuesday that fourth-quarter net income of \$28 million, or 96 cents a share, on consolidated revenues and sales of \$4.3 billion, compared to net income of \$23 million, or 96 cents a share, on consolidated revenues of \$4.1 billion for the same period a year ago. Excluding non-operating items, quarterly profits would have risen 6 percent, GTE said.

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Budget

management and more rehabilitation services to help troubled families.

The state has not had a general tax increase since 1983, although some transportation-related taxes have increased to help pay for road and bridge repairs.

Under current state tax law, gas and electric bills are exempt from the sales tax, as are many other things, such as meals

Street

Democratic Director Barbara B. Weinberg and Cassano said Main Street must be rebuilt, Cassano called Main Street the town's core.

"When the core rots the apple rots," he said.

DiRosa said the issue of project design was almost moot because plans including the access road and other features have been approved after several public hearings.

"It's almost a moot question to ask this board to vote on an issue that two to three other boards (have approved)," DiRosa said.

George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store at 867 Main St. and a longtime opponent of the reconstruction as proposed, said project plans have changed considerably since voters approved the reconstruction in 1977.

DiRosa argued that any delay caused by a no vote on the town's share design changes or preparation of a referendum question on funding would probably mean the end of funding. The town would have to pay the state and federal governments for work already done on the project.

DiRosa said the state and federal governments have never said they would require the town to pay all of that money back.

"A no vote does not kill the project in my mind," Oesella said. "I don't like that threat."

Oesella argued that when voters approved the project in 1977 they thought the town's share would be \$300,000 to \$500,000. The directors' decision Tuesday was a moral one, he said.

Of the town's total share in project costs, \$560,000 was appropriated in a 1977 referendum authorizing bonding for four town projects. \$578,000 will come from water and sewer improvement bonds and \$4,358 from the sewer fund.

The remaining \$1.24 million will come from money originally reserved for municipal building improvements and funds the DOT paid to the town for a right-of-way.

DiRosa said last week the only other way to get the \$1.24 million was through a referendum to approve bonding. He and other town officials have said a referendum on a bond issue probably would not pass. State and federal funds will cover 92.5 percent of the \$15 million project, scheduled to begin in spring 1990.

Naab disagreed with Oesella, calling the vote a judgment rather than a moral decision.

"If you don't like our judgment... vote us out," Naab told residents.

Naab, Werkhoven, DiRosa, Cassano, Weinberg, and Democratic Directors Mary Ann Handley and James F. Fogarty voted in favor of the appropriation. Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford was not at the hearing.

Jet carrying 144 crashes

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A jetliner carrying 144 people today crashed into a mountain on an island in the Azores, an official said.

The Boeing 707 crashed into Pico Alto Mountain on Santa Maria Island, said the official, who works for the island's emergency services and who spoke on condition of anonymity. He did not know the name of the airline.

There was no immediate word on the fate of the 137 passengers and seven crew members. The Azores is an island chain off the coast of Portugal.

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Wendy

From page 1

As Wendy prepared to undergo more surgery Thursday in Dallas, her 23-year-old mother said she can only wish there was a support group in Texas for mothers of children with xeroderma pigmentosum. She would even start one if she could find someone to join.

"I wish somebody could tell me what Wendy is going to go through, especially in the last and final stages," she said. "But I can't find anybody."

Only a couple hundred Americans have the usually fatal disease. The odds of having XP, as the affliction is known, are literally one-in-a-million, says its foremost expert, Dr. Kenneth Kraemer, a research scientist at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Those with XP must be constantly protected from sunlight, otherwise their skin and eyes may be severely damaged.

But the real risk for Wendy comes from the numerous skin cancers that form on XP patients, some of which could prove fatal if not treated in time. Also, about 20 percent of XP patients have nerve-related problems and may develop deafness, muscular disorders or retardation.

Wendy has had so many skin cancers removed from her fair, freckled skin during seven previous surgeries that her parents have agreed to allow a plastic surgeon to replace all the skin on her face.

At present, her face is scarred and her scalp is balding in several patches. The girl's parents say they know the extensive skin grafting is risky, but say it is her only chance for a fresh start — and survival. Otherwise, she faces a risk of melanoma, the most severe form of skin cancer.

Golf lovers happy about lease talks

From page 1

The surgeon, Dr. H. Steve Byrd, would rather not talk about how risky the surgery is, his secretary said.

The difficult and painful surgery will take place at Dallas' Baylor University Medical Center, where Wendy will have an extender inserted into her abdomen so skin can be stretched and later removed to be grafted onto her face, Mrs. Thomas said.

"I wish she was old enough to make some of these decisions on her own," Mrs. Thomas said. "She's gone through so much pain already."

Some of the pain isn't merely physical, and that is just becoming evident to the child.

Even in Athens, where several fundraisers have been held to help the Thomases with medical bills, some women will pull their children away from Wendy, fearful her disease may be contagious, said Mrs. Thomas, who lost her factory job recently and whose husband is a farmer.

It is not, said Kraemer, who has produced the only laymen's guide to the disease. And a lucky few, who were diagnosed early in life, have lived relatively normal lives, he said.

Mrs. Thomas said she can only sit and wonder how effective previous surgeries have been in removing all the skin cancer. "Quite frankly, for a long time, I'd just sit in my house and cry," she said. "I usually am happy for Wendy's problems. I used to love sitting out in the sun and Wendy would always be with me."

By Alex Girelli
 Manchester Herald

A group formed to promote a new lease between the town and the Manchester Country Club for the golf course land is pleased with the latest developments in negotiations, a leader said today.

Wallace Irish, a spokesman for The Friends of Golf in Manchester, said members are "very encouraged that they (negotiators) are discussing the lease in a less confrontational manner."

A negotiating team from the Board of Directors and one from the Manchester Country Club is negotiating a new lease that would permit the club to continue operating the town-owned course while the town studies the possibility of adding more holes. The added holes would increase the opportunity for public play on the course.

Conditions of the lease between the town and the private club allow non-members of the club to use the course on payment of greens fees.

Tower at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower visited the White House this morning and the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said there were new allegations of "a financial nature" involving the nominee.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said the White House now agreed that the panel should put off a vote on the nomination, which has been stalled by repeated but unproven allegations of drinking and womanizing on Tower's part.

Nunn told reporters he met with President Bush on Tuesday and told the president frankly that he had serious concerns, and he also stated that if a vote was held immediately as some have urged, he would vote no because of these concerns.

The White House stood by the Tower nomination today. Presidential press secretary Marlin Feltwater said Nunn's assertion that a vote were held now was "disappointing, very disappointing."

FOOD

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 13
 Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1989

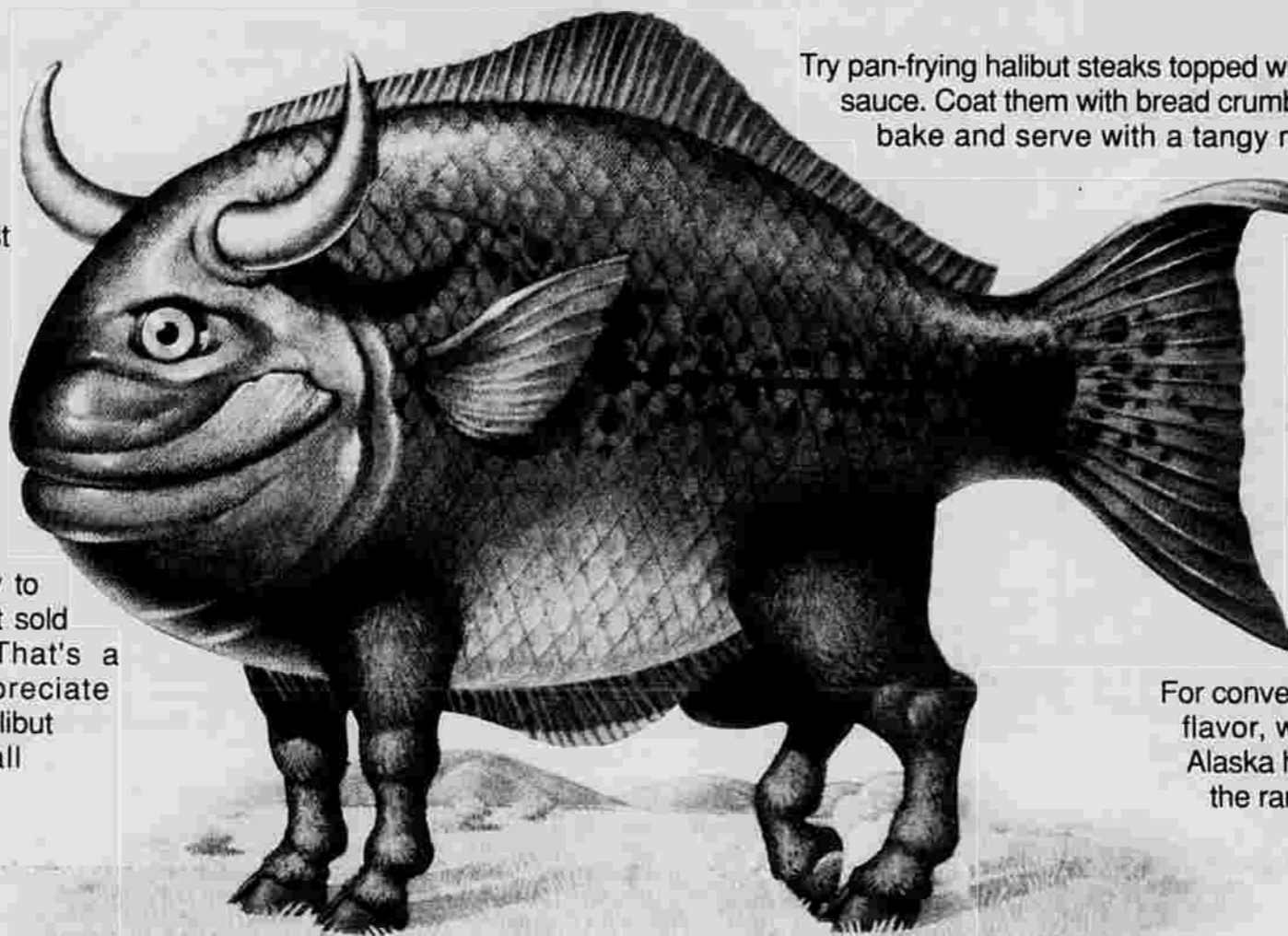
ADD SIZZLE TO THE TABLE WITH THE HOTTEST STEAK ON THE RANGE

The story of the Alaska halibut is one of contrasts. It's about a dauntless fish raised in the wild icy waters of Alaska. It's about successful protection for a natural renewable resource available to fishermen for just hours at a time, three to five times each year. Eighty-two percent of all halibut caught in the United States is caught in Alaska.

But mostly, it's about a nutritious, lean fish whose firm flesh makes fabulous steaks from the sea.

Because the season is only from May to September, the vast majority of halibut sold in this country is sold frozen. That's a convenience Americans can appreciate because it means flavorful Alaska halibut steaks can be in your freezer all year round.

Even with its wild, harsh Alaskan background, halibut has a delicate, mild and almost sweet flavor which lends itself well to a variety of treatments.



Try pan-frying halibut steaks topped with blanched almonds and wine sauce. Coat them with bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese, then bake and serve with a tangy mustard dip. Grill them, while lightly brushing with an herb marinade. Or broil them and top with a spicy, refreshing salsa.

No matter how you prepare them, Alaska halibut steaks are a treat for both the seasoned gourmet and for the novice cook. Nutritionally, halibut has about 110 calories per 3-1/2-ounce serving, is low in cholesterol and high in protein.

For convenience, nutrition, versatility and flavor, what can rival the magnificent Alaska halibut? It's the hottest steak on the range!

BAKED HALIBUT STEAK

- 1/4 cup each fresh bread crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 (6 to 8 oz. each) Alaska halibut steaks, thawed if necessary
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- Tangy Mustard Dipping Sauce

Combine bread crumbs, cheese, salt and pepper. Dip halibut in melted butter, then in crumb mixture; place in single layer in greased baking dish. Bake at 450° F. allowing about 10 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Serve with Tangy Mustard Dipping Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Tangy Mustard Dipping Sauce: Blend 1 cup plain yogurt, 1 tablespoon each coarse grain Dijon mustard and chopped chives and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Makes 1 cup.

BROILED HALIBUT WITH SOUTHWEST SALSA

- 1 Anaheim chile, seeded and chopped
- 1 large tomato, seeded and diced
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons cilantro, chopped
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon each lime juice and olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 (6 oz. each) Alaska halibut steaks, thawed if necessary
- Melted butter or olive oil

To prepare salsa, combine all ingredients except halibut and butter; set aside. Place halibut steaks on well-greased broiler pan. Brush halibut with melted butter or olive oil and place in broiler 4 inches below broiler. Broil, allowing about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part; turn steaks halfway through cooking time and brush again with butter or oil. Cook until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Serve with salsa. Makes 4 servings.

NUTRITIONAL VALUE OF ALASKA HALIBUT

100 Gram Raw Weight Portion (3-1/2 Ounces)

Protein, grams	20.81
Fat, grams	2.29
Carbohydrate, grams	0.0
Calories	110.0
Sodium, milligrams	54.0
Cholesterol, milligrams	32.0
Omega-3 Fatty Acids, grams	0.071

Reference Source: Composition of Foods: Finfish and Shellfish Products, Agriculture Handbook No. 8-15, Human Nutrition Information Service, U.S.D.A. (Rev. 1987).

PAN-FRIED HALIBUT STEAKS WITH ALMOND SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons flour, divided
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 (6 to 8 oz. each) Alaska halibut steaks, thawed if necessary
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup each dry white wine and water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 cup minced chives or green onions
- Lemon wedges

Combine 3 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper. Dredge halibut steaks in seasoned flour, shaking off excess. Pan-fry steaks in oil at high heat 5 to 7 minutes, turning halfway through cooking to brown both sides. Allow a total of about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Remove halibut to warmed platter. Add butter to skillet. Sauté almonds 1 to 2 minutes or until lightly browned; remove from skillet. Stir in remaining flour; blend in wine, water, sugar and chives. Cook until mixture thickens. Drizzle over halibut steaks. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED HALIBUT WITH HERB BASTE

(Pictured)

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 1/2 teaspoon each grated lemon peel and tarragon, crushed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 (6 to 8 oz. each) Alaska halibut steaks, thawed if necessary
- 4 lemon slices
- Chives with blossoms, optional

Combine oil, wine, chives, lemon peel, tarragon, salt and pepper. Brush mixture on both sides of halibut. Place halibut steaks on hot, well-greased grill. Grill, allowing a total of about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part; turn once. Thoroughly brush halibut with oil mixture several times during grilling. Grill until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Garnish with lemon slices and chive blossoms. Makes 4 servings.

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Fruit-and-rice salad

- 4 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 one-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained
- One 8-ounce can pineapple chunks (juice pack), drained
- 1 cup chopped carrot
- 1 cup seedless red grapes, halved
- 1 medium apple, cored and coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- Spinach leaves (optional)

In a large mixing bowl combine rice, orange sections, pineapple, carrot, grapes, apple, raisins, mayonnaise, cream, chutney, curry powder, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cover and chill for several hours. Just before serving, stir in walnuts and pine nuts. Serve in a spinach-lined bowl. Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 358 cal., 6 g pro., 42 carb., 21 g fat, 23 mg chol., 141 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 48 percent vit. A, 20 percent vit. C, 16 percent thiamine, 9 percent niacin, 11 percent iron, 14 percent phosphorus.

Oriental cabbage salad

- One 3-ounce package Oriental noodles with chicken flavor
- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 4 green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted

With hands crush noodles slightly; place in colander. Pour boiling water over noodles to soften slightly. Drain well. In a large mixing bowl combine noodles, cabbage, onions and sesame seed.

For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine seasoning packet from noodles, vinegar, sugar, oil, pepper and salt; shake to mix well. Pour over cabbage mixture and toss. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Before serving, stir in almonds. Makes 8 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 207 cal., 3 g pro., 29 carb., 13 g fat, 5 mg chol., 246 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 21 percent vit. A, 12 percent vit. C, 14 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 25 percent niacin, 15 percent calcium, 17 percent iron, 24 percent phosphorus.

Microwave vegetable-beef pie

- 2 cups loose-pack frozen mixed vegetables
- 2 tablespoons apple juice or water
- 1/3 cup ketchup
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup fine dry seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- Packaged instant mashed potatoes for 4 servings
- 3 slices American cheese, cut into triangles

In a microwave-safe 1-quart casserole combine vegetables and apple juice. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 4 to 6 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in ketchup and mustard; set aside.

In a medium mixing bowl combine egg, crumbs, milk, salt and pepper. Add ground beef, mix well. Press beef mixture into bottom and up sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Cook, covered, on high 6 to 8 minutes or until done, giving dish a half-turn once. Carefully drain off excess fat.

Prepare potatoes according to package directions. Spread potatoes over meat. Top with vegetable mixture. Arrange cheese triangles over vegetable mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 318 cal., 24 g pro., 28 carb., 13 g fat, 114 mg chol., 692 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 41 percent vit. A, 23 percent vit. C, 14 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 25 percent niacin, 15 percent calcium, 17 percent iron, 24 percent phosphorus.

Microwave salmon with rice

- 1 pound fresh or frozen skinned salmon fillets
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1 teaspoon lime or lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup quick-cooking rice
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
- 1/3 cup sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Thaw fish, if frozen. In a 1-cup glass measure combine margarine, lime juice, salt and pepper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 30 to 40 seconds or until margarine is melted. Set aside.

Meanwhile, in a microwave-safe 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish combine rice, water, bouillon granules and nutmeg. Spread evenly in bottom of dish. Cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on high 2 minutes. Stir in spinach, green onion and cheese; spread evenly in dish.

Arrange salmon fillets on top of rice mixture with thicker portions toward edges of dish. Turn under any thin portions of fillets to obtain an even thickness of about 1/2 inch. Drizzle margarine mixture over fish. Cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on high 6 to 8 minutes or until fish just flakes with a fork, giving dish a half-turn after 3 minutes. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: 359 cal., 28 g pro., 23 carb., 16 g fat, 42 mg chol., 299 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 46 percent vit. A, 22 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 47 percent niacin, 27 percent calcium, 23 percent iron.

Spiced chicken and pea pods

- One 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon aniseed, crushed
- Dash ground red pepper
- Dash ground cloves
- One 2 1/2- to 3-cup broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- One 8-ounce package frozen pea pods
- 1/2 cup broken walnuts

For glaze, drain oranges over 2-cup measure; reserve liquid. Set fruit aside. If necessary, add water to liquid to equal 1/2 cup. Add sherry, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, aniseed, pepper and cloves. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute until slightly thickened, then every 30 seconds.

Rinse chicken; pat dry. In a 12-by-7 1/2-by-2-inch baking dish arrange chicken pieces skin side down, with meaty portions toward edges. Brush with soy sauce. Cover with wax paper. Cook on high 5 minutes. Give dish a half-turn, turn pieces skin side up, and rearrange, putting cooked portions toward center. Brush with soy sauce. Cook, covered, 5 minutes. Drain.

Meanwhile, run cold water over frozen pea pods in a colander until separated. Add pea pods, walnuts and orange sections to chicken. Pour glaze over all. Cover with wax paper. Cook on high 3 to 5 minutes more or until chicken and pea pods are done. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 360 cal., 29 g pro., 11 carb., 9 g fat, 55 mg chol., 411 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 46 percent vit. C, 12 percent thiamine, 51 percent niacin, 18 percent iron.

— Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

VALENTINE'S DAY PREP

Carol Valdez of Boston is seen packing Valentine's Day candy boxes for shipment to stores from the Phillips Candy House in Boston. The Valentine's Day season is the busiest time of year for the chocolate-candy company, which will prepare over 1,000 boxes of Valentine's Day candies this year.



AP Photo

Chocolate treat for your valentine

Chocolate and Valentines just seem to go together. So today we are suggesting some rich chocolate treats that you can make to serve to your special valentine.

This is a time to throw caution to the winds and indulge in a chocolate fantasy. No calories counted here! You will love every chocolate morsel, and so will your valentine. From Chocolate brownie cake, which is rich and fudgy, to chocolate's more pie, or chocolate amaretto cheesecake, these rich offerings will bring a look of love into the eyes of someone who is special to you on Valentine's Day.

Chocolate brownie cake

- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Frosting
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 & 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Place cocoa in a 2-cup measure. Gradually blend in water. Stir in oil. Place in microwave and cook at high power for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until mixture boils. Set aside. In a medium mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, salt, baking soda and cinnamon. Add hot cocoa mixture and mix well. Add buttermilk, egg and vanilla. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour batter into a 9-inch square baking dish that has been greased and "floured" with granulated sugar. Shield corners of dish with triangles of foil.

Place dish on a saucer in microwave oven. Microwave at medium-high power for 7 minutes, rotating dish once. Remove foil. Microwave at medium-high power for 3 to 9 minutes longer, or until top appears dry and center springs back when lightly touched, rotating the dish once or twice. Let stand directly on counter top for 10 minutes to cool. In a 4-cup measure, combine butter, milk, cocoa and salt. Microwave at high power for 3 to 3 minutes, or until mixture boils, stirring after every minute. Beat in powdered sugar until smooth. Stir in nuts. Spread frosting over the top of the still warm cake. Serve warm or cool. Yields 9 to 12 servings.

Chocolate amaretto cheesecake

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- Filling: 2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
- 2-3 cup granulated sugar
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons amaretto liqueur
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Place chocolate pieces in a 2-cup measure. Add marshmallows and milk. Microwave at high power for 2 to 3 1/2 minutes, or until chocolate and marshmallows are melted, stirring after every minute. Fold and chill for 45 minutes. Whip whipped topping until stiff. Mix in your filling into prepared crust. Chill

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill



Crust:

- 1-3 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons milk

Arctic mousse

- 1 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons milk

Chocolate curls

Place butter in a 9-inch round baking dish. Microwave at high power for 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 minutes, or until butter melts. Stir in graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Mix well. Press mixture firmly against bottom and sides of the dish. Microwave at high power for 2 to 3 minutes, or until set, rotating the dish once. Set aside.

Chocolate s'more pie

- Graham Cracker crust:
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 bar (8 ounces) milk chocolate with almonds, broken into small pieces
- 1/2 cup large marshmallows
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 1/2 cups prepared whipped topping

Whipped topping

Place butter in a 9-inch glass pie plate. Microwave at high power for 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 minutes, or until butter melts. Stir in graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Mix well. Press mixture firmly against bottom and sides of pie plate. Microwave at high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until set, rotating the plate after 1 minute; cool. Set aside.

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Supermarkets becoming complex selling machines

Second in a series
By the Editors of Consumer Reports

When you walk through the automatic door of a supermarket, you're entering a selling machine designed to add value to products that once were sold as homely commodities. Do you have to pay for "value" you can't eat? Not necessarily.

Every part of the supermarket — from the arrangement of the shelves to the placement of packages on the shelves, to the way the price is too low to cover costs, it's a "loss leader" — is designed to sell. It's hard work resisting all the pleas and sleeve-plucking that are built into the shopping experience.

The first line of defense is to prepare a good, detailed shopping list and stick to it, no matter what. The next line of defense is to understand the supermarket in its role as a selling machine.

Anything a store does to make you notice a product is likely to increase its sales. Moving a brand from the bottom shelf to a prized eye-level position, for instance, has been shown to increase sales as much as 50 percent.

It's no surprise then that the items at eye level tend to be items with a high profit margin — gourmet foods and other value-added items — as well as store brands, which generally make more money for the store than name-brand items. You'll find mayonnaise, flour and pancake mix — staples you mean to buy, not impulse buys — on the lowest

shelf. A supermarket aims to make money on the mix of products, not on every single product — "merchandising the mix," it's called. The extra profit made on a gourmet item might offset the small profit made on staples such as milk, coffee, sugar, potatoes and detergent. Those high-demand items, in turn, can be advertised as "specials" or "leaders" to draw customers into the store, where they'll see champagne mustard and buy it instead of French's.

The mix involves entire departments. The service department — produce, meat, dairy and deli — generally make more money than dry foods and groceries, even though they cost more to run. They are typically located around the perimeter of the store, because the perimeter aisles are high-traffic aisles.

Perhaps you thought supermarkets were including videotape rentals, cut flowers or other gourmet items to lure you in. One-stop shopping is also for the customer, but it also means the supermarket can include items whose markup is much higher than the overall supermarket average of about 20 percent. And supermarkets can still beat the prices of stores that deal in lower volume, such as the pharmacies, which sell a wide range of products on the shelves that prompts you to buy. The supermarket must lead you to the shelves. As a food-marketing textbook puts it: "The rate of exposure is directly related to the

rate of sale."

Early on, supermarkets began to use the gridiron pattern of aisles as an efficient way to present the merchandise and use the space. There are several ways a supermarket can lead you past products it wants you to see: Start with a "power alley" — just inside the door, filled with specials.

Lead off with the produce department, since an attractive display showcases a store's image and fruits and vegetables are often bought on impulse.

Locate the in-store bakery near the front of the store, so customers can smell it as soon as they step in.

Put the milk at the back of the store so customers have to walk by plenty of products to get there. Put the frozen-food cases on the way, since frozen foods are an impulse buy.

Use end-aisle displays for products on sale. Or use them for produce, meat, dairy and deli — often assume that anything so displayed is specially priced.

Scatter sale items, high-profit merchandise and popular products throughout the store. Put them halfway down the aisle so the shopper must walk by at least half the aisle's products to get there. Do the same with freestanding displays or "shelf talkers," those little signs that point out a product on the shelf.

Display small impulse items with high margins — magazines, razors, candy, batteries — by the checkout counter.

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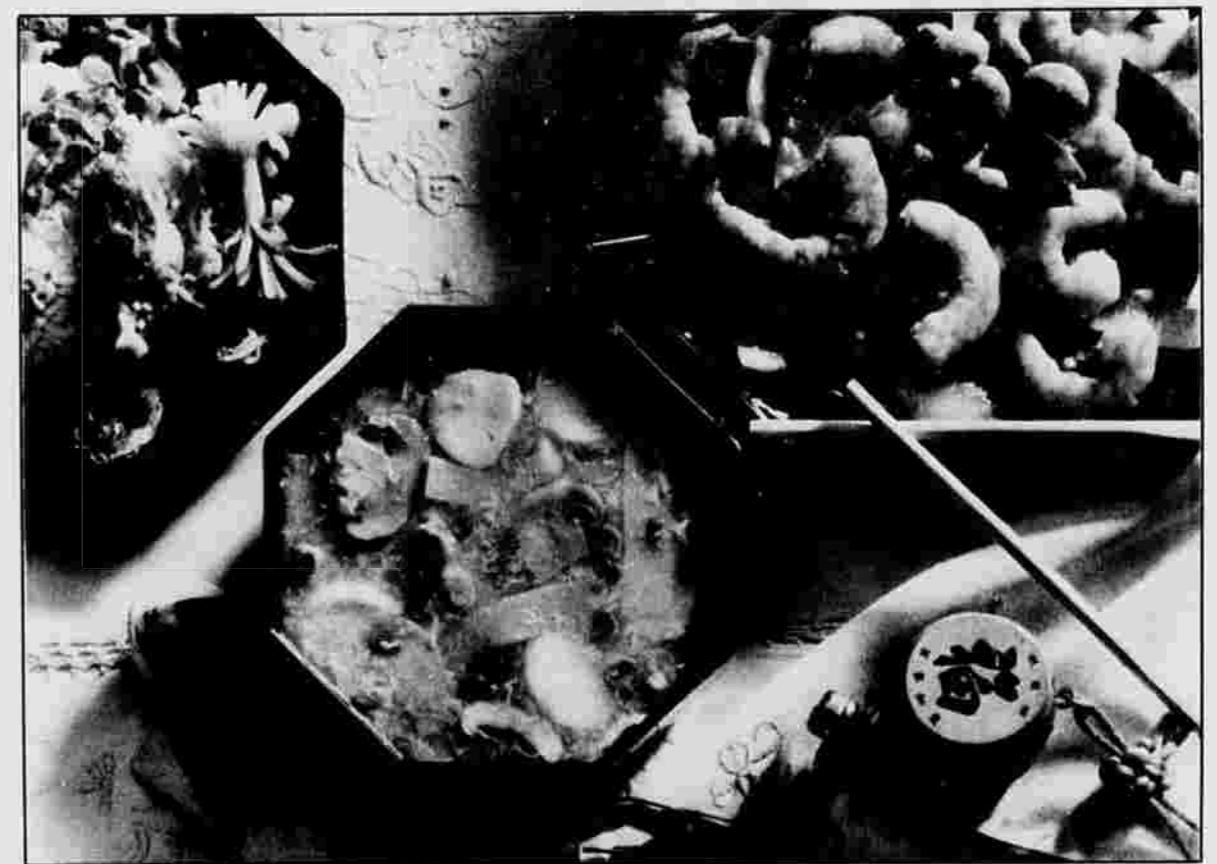
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CHINESE FEAST — Welcome the Chinese New Year with hot and sour scallop soup, stir-fry oysters and shrimp and cashew stir-fry.

Usher in Year of the Snake with hot and spicy recipes

The Chinese New Year is being celebrated this week in homes and restaurants around the world, as the Year of the Snake is ushered in.

Those of Oriental heritage are joined by others who simply enjoy a new opportunity to sample unusual foods with tangy sauces.

Put a product in more than one place, so it must be resisted more than once.

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The moment the soup returns to a boil, add cornstarch mixture and stir a few seconds, until soup clears and thickens. Be certain not to overcook the scallops.

Gradually pour in egg. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar and red pepper. Sprinkle with green onion. Serve immediately. Serves four to six.

Note: For a more authentic soup, use dried Chinese mushrooms instead of fresh American mushrooms. Soak the Chinese mushrooms 15 minutes in hot tap water, then drain and cut into small pieces.

There are a number of recipes to bring the good luck of the new year into your own home.

Hot and sour scallop soup

- 4 cups homemade chicken stock or canned, low-sodium broth
- 1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced bamboo shoots
- 1/2 cup scallops (slice large ones horizontally)
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 3 tablespoons warm tap water
- 1 egg, beaten
- Crushed red pepper or hot pepper sauce to taste
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion
- Bring chicken broth, mushrooms and bamboo shoots to a boil in a saucepan. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add scallops, soy sauce and pepper.

Hot and sour scallop soup

- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 tablespoon green onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ginger root
- 1/2 cup unsalted cashews, toasted (see below)

Hot cooked rice

Combine shrimp with 1 tablespoon of the soy sauce. Set aside. Combine chicken broth, sherry, remaining soy sauce, cornstarch and sugar for sauce; set aside.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Add shrimp and stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes, or until bright pink. Remove to a platter. Heat remaining oil in same pan. Add onion, pea pods, garlic and ginger; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add sauce and shrimp to the pan; stir-fry 30 seconds or until sauce is slightly thickened. Sprinkle with cashews. Serve with rice. Serves four to six.

To toast cashews: Preheat oven to 300 degrees and bake 5 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

Remove from heat and add sesame oil. Do not overcook. Serve hot, with rice or noodles. Serves four to six.

VARIATION: 2 cups of diced chicken breast may be substituted for the oysters, for those who do not care for seafood.

Shrimp and cashews

- 1 pound medium shrimp, deveined and shelled
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce, divided
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons oil, divided
- 1 medium onion, 1-inch pieces
- 1 1/2 cups Chinese pea pods
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh grated ginger root
- 1/4 cup unsalted cashews, toasted (see below)

Hot cooked rice

Combine shrimp with 1 tablespoon of the soy sauce. Set aside. Combine chicken broth, sherry, remaining soy sauce, cornstarch and sugar for sauce; set aside.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Add shrimp and stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes, or until bright pink. Remove to a platter. Heat remaining oil in same pan. Add onion, pea pods, garlic and ginger; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add sauce and shrimp to the pan; stir-fry 30 seconds or until sauce is slightly thickened. Sprinkle with cashews. Serve with rice. Serves four to six.

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ND apparently biggest winner in recruiting wars

By The Associated Press

Promises promises
Today is the day when the nation's college football recruiters find out just how much the promises made by high school prospects are worth.

They hope to turn those verbal commitments into signatures on binding national letters of intent. Under NCAA regulations today is the first day they can sign a player.

Recruiting is anything but an exact science and seven players among the 161 announced All-America status by SuperPrep Magazine of Costa Mesa, Calif., already have changed their minds.

On Tuesday, defensive lineman

Shane Dronett of Bridge City, Texas, who originally committed to Texas and then switched to LSU, changed his mind again and said he will attend Texas after all while linebacker Adam Bussie of Camden, N.J., switched from Clemson to Ohio State.

Earlier running back Ron Dickerson of State College, Pa., was in the Midlands switched from Penn State, switched to Arkansas after originally committing to Penn State.

Mike Wells, a 270-pound lineman from Arnold, Mo., SuperPrep's Defensive Player of the Year in the Midlands switched from Michigan to Iowa defensive back Carlton Gray of Chicago, Ill., switched from Miami, Fla., to UCLA.

Liberty, Texas, switched from Houston to Florida, and Abe Hoskins, a receiver-defensive back from Omaha, Neb., changed from Nebraska to Purdue.

SuperPrep publisher Allen Wallace has predicted a decisive recruiting triumph for national champion Notre Dame. The Irish have received commitments from 17 of SuperPrep's 61 All-Americans, including the top-rated prospects in two of the magazine's nine categories.

Mirer was SuperPrep's No. 1-rated quarterback, as well as Midwest Offensive Player of the Year. He led his team to the state championship by completing 259 of 420 passes for 3,973 yards and 30

touchdowns while rushing for 480 yards and 22 TDs. He played safety on defense, intercepting eight passes, and also did the placekicking.

The 6-foot-4, 236-pound Smith is rated the best tight end in the country, although his team's wishbone offense limited him to 18 receptions. He made All-State as a defensive back.

SuperPrep's top-rated offensive lineman, 275-pound Bob Whitfield of Wilmington, Calif., has committed to Stanford as has the top kicker, Paul Stonehouse of Los Angeles. The No. 1 defensive lineman, 268-pound Sean Gilbert of Alhambra, Pa., Defensive Player of the Year in the Northeast, says he will attend Pitt while the No. 1 defensive

back, Eric Geter of Newnan, Ga., is headed for Clemson.

Curtis Cooper, a quarterback with exceptional speed who ranks No. 1 in SuperPrep all-inclusive "athlete" category, has declared for Southern Cal.

Two No. 1 players are still uncommitted — running back Terry Kirby of Tabb, Va., and linebacker Jessie Armstrong of Dallas. SuperPrep's choice as the overall No. 1 high school player in the country after leading Dallas Carter to the Texas Class 5A championship with 302 tackles, nine sacks and five interceptions, two of which he returned for touchdowns.

Ohio State is a distant second to Notre Dame in All-American recruits with eight verbal commitments. Florida State, Michigan, Texas and UCLA have commitments from seven SuperPrep All-Americans while Southern Cal has lined up six and Miami five. Sixteen of the 161 remained officially uncommitted as of Tuesday.

Besides Mirer, Notre Dame has commitments from two other SuperPrep regional players of the year — lineman Todd Norman of Ocean View, Calif., Far West Defensive Player of the Year, and running back Dorsey Levens of Syracuse, N.Y., Offensive Player of the Year in the Northeast.

There is a frustration (among the players) that has set in — club president Barry Shekhar said before Tuesday night's NHL All-Star game. "This move had to be made."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jets fire Dan Maloney

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets fired Coach Dan Maloney Tuesday, just four months after dismissing John Ferguson as general manager.

Rick Bowness, coach of Winnipeg's American Hockey League farm club, will replace Maloney.

Maloney was 91-93-28 in his three seasons with the Jets. This season, the Jets are last in the Smythe Division with an 18-25-9 record.

Maloney, who also coached in Toronto for two seasons, compiled an overall record of 186-193-43 in his five seasons as a coach in the NHL.

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Kings release Smith

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Derek Smith was waived Tuesday by the Sacramento Kings following his six-day suspension for arguing with Coach Jerry Reynolds at a team meeting.

Relations between the Smith and the Kings have been terminated after friendly negotiations, the team announced. "We concluded that as an organization we had to move in a different direction."

Kings spokesman Bill Stevens said the club signed Michael Jackson to a 10-day contract, effective Tuesday. Stevens said Jackson would be in uniform Tuesday night for the San Antonio game in Sacramento.

Smith, 27, a guard who joined the Kings in 1988 as part of a multi-player trade with the Los Angeles Clippers, was suspended for six days on Jan. 30 after he reportedly engaged in an argument with Reynolds during a Kings meeting in Milwaukee. Media reports said Reynolds had threatened to resign if Smith was allowed to continue to play for the Kings, but both Reynolds and Smith denied the reports.

Mitch Green arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Former professional boxer Mitch "Blond" Green, best known for losing matches to heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in the ring and on the street, was arrested Tuesday in midtown Manhattan, police said.

Green, 32, was arrested at 1:20 p.m. for driving with a revoked license. The former boxer was also wanted on a warrant for assault, said a police spokesman, detective Jim Coleman.

Reds sign John Franco

CINCINNATI (AP) — The signing of Cincinnati Reds reliever John Franco to a \$1.06 million contract Tuesday to avert salary arbitration could send a signal to three other Reds who await arbitration and are demanding \$1.1 million-plus salaries.

The Reds announced that Franco, 28, a left-hander who led the National League with 39 saves last season, agreed to a \$1,067,500 contract Tuesday, a day before his salary arbitration hearing was scheduled. Franco's 39 saves set an all-time Reds record, breaking Clay Carroll's mark of 37 set in 1972.

Francisco, 6'6 1/2 last season, had wanted a \$1.3 million contract and the Reds had offered \$950,000, before Tuesday's settlement.

Secord to the Flyers

TORONTO (AP) — Al Secord, a former 50-goal scorer, was traded on Tuesday by the Toronto Maple Leafs to the Philadelphia Flyers for an unspecified 1989 draft choice.

Secord, 30, had five goals and 10 assists while being used sparingly in 40 games this season with Toronto, who share last place overall in the NHL with the New York Islanders.

The New York Islanders general manager Gord Stellick said he wanted to remove Secord's hefty salary from the payroll and get a draft choice before the trading deadline.

Old Timers game planned

NEW YORK (AP) — The first-ever old timers' game at the baseball Hall of Fame will be played on Saturday, June 10 at 2 p.m. on Doubleday Field as part of the Hall's 50th anniversary celebration.

The schedule of 27 old timers' games was announced Tuesday, and the schedule includes two games on May 14 that will honor retired players.

Flyers get Keith Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers sent right wing Dave Brown to the Edmonton Oilers Tuesday for center Keith Acton and an undetermined future draft pick.

Acton, 30, joined the Oilers from the Minnesota North Stars on Jan. 22, 1988. In 46 games with the Oilers this season, he has totaled 11 goals, 15 assists and 47 penalty minutes.

Wynne-Druar set the pace

BALTIMORE (AP) — Susan Wynne and Joseph Druar, strong favorites to win their first U.S. Figure Skating Championships title, took the compulsory ice dance Tuesday night.

'Great One' experiences great night

Gretzky leads Campbell All-Stars to 9-5 victory

By Mike Nodel
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — It was a great night for the greatest hockey player ever.

That it happened in the town in which he became The Great One was, well, great.

"He played so many times, he's dominated his own sport like nobody else ever has," said Yzerman, whose goal was followed 14 seconds later by Gary Leeman's score. "There's only one Babe Ruth. And there's only one Wayne Gretzky."

Gretzky's return lit a fire under former Edmonton teammates who hadn't had much success in All-Star competition.

Jari Kurri, scoreless in four previous outings, took Gretzky's lead pass and scored 1:07 into the game, much to the delight of the sellout crowd.

"It was definitely exciting," said Kurri. Gretzky's right wing for the better of a decade, Kurri said, "I can't forget all those memories."

Mark Messier, who became Edmonton's captain after Gretzky was traded to the Los Angeles Kings, said he was in the crowd. "I've never denied that I miss Edmonton. I've never denied that I miss the city. How can you not miss growing up here? You'll miss it a lot."

The Oilers were "a lousy team" when they joined the NHL in 1979. Gretzky said, just as the Kings were lousy last season. Los Angeles is now one of the league's most improved teams, battling Edmonton for second place in the Smythe Division; the two teams are headed for a first-round playoff encounter.

"I hope we can start building something, like what they have here," Gretzky said. "I'm enjoying the pressure immensely."

Gretzky's value to the Kings transcends his incredible skills on the ice. He makes every body around him play better, as was the case again Tuesday when the Campbell snapped a four-game losing streak.

Detroit's Steve Yzerman, whose goal with 2:39 left in the second period broke a 3-1 tie and gave the Campbell the lead for good, wasn't even on the ice with Gretzky. But he said The Great One inspired him.

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Detroit's Steve Yzerman, whose goal with 2:39 left in the second period broke a 3-1 tie and gave the Campbell the lead for good, wasn't even on the ice with Gretzky. But he said The Great One inspired him.

"He's done so many things, he's dominated his own sport like nobody else ever has," said Yzerman, whose goal was followed 14 seconds later by Gary Leeman's score. "There's only one Babe Ruth. And there's only one Wayne Gretzky."

Gretzky's return lit a fire under former Edmonton teammates who hadn't had much success in All-Star competition.

Jari Kurri, scoreless in four previous outings, took Gretzky's lead pass and scored 1:07 into the game, much to the delight of the sellout crowd.

"It was definitely exciting," said Kurri. Gretzky's right wing for the better of a decade, Kurri said, "I can't forget all those memories."

Mark Messier, who became Edmonton's captain after Gretzky was traded to the Los Angeles Kings, said he was in the crowd. "I've never denied that I miss Edmonton. I've never denied that I miss the city. How can you not miss growing up here? You'll miss it a lot."

The Oilers were "a lousy team" when they joined the NHL in 1979. Gretzky said, just as the Kings were lousy last season. Los Angeles is now one of the league's most improved teams, battling Edmonton for second place in the Smythe Division; the two teams are headed for a first-round playoff encounter.

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CELEBRANT — Wayne Gretzky, left, of the Campbell Conference All-Stars jumps for joy after scoring against the Wales Conference All-Stars in Tuesday night's NHL All-Star game in Edmonton. A dejected Rob Brown skates by. Gretzky led the Campbell stars to a 9-5 victory.

the game was a typically wide-open All-Star affair.

"It was like an NBA game the first period, slunk-dunking at each end, five guys jamming the net," said Gretzky, whose 10th All-Star goal tied him with Gordie Howe for No. 1 all-time. It has taken Gretzky only nine years to accomplish what took Howe 23.

When the game was over, Gretzky and some of his ex-teammates couldn't help but lament the fact that this might be the last time he'll ever be on the home team in Edmonton.

"I've said, 'Kurri said, 'I can't forget all those memories.'"

Said John Muckler, Steve's co-coach both with Edmonton and the Campbell stars: "It was the last time he'll get to play under friendly terms. Next time, he'll be the enemy."

And finally, from Gretzky: "This was something really special. Extra special."

Defense goes out the window on this night

EDMONTON, Alberta — Quick. Name one thing, besides someone who can stop Wayne Gretzky, that you rarely find in an NHL All-Star game.

Defense.

The Campbell Conference scored two goals in the first 4:30 of the game. It scored two more in 14 seconds in the second period. It scored its last three in less than five minutes in the third.

It beat the Wales Conference 9-5. It ended a four-game All-Star losing streak. It scored on nearly one-fourth of its 37 shots. It was a breathtaking performance, Phen!

"I want the players to show their skills and the skill of hockey is offense," Campbell assistant coach John Muckler said. "What would basketball be without the home run? What would basketball be without baskets?"

Wales goalie Reggie Lemelin, who was virtually defenseless in allowing the last six Campbell goals, "They said everybody has a good time at these games except the goalies."

The Trail Blazers, down by as many as 16 points, trailed 104-92 after three periods. Then Johnson scored nine of his 14 points in the opening 6 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter, including two consecutive rebound baskets that capped a 24-9 spurt and gave Portland a 116-113 lead.

Yandevoghe scored nine of his 17 points in the final period as the Trail Blazers outscored the Mavericks 42-21.

Nets 109, SuperSonics 99: New Jersey beat Seattle for the second time in a week with a 25-11 second-half run.

Dennis Hopson scored 20 points. Buck Williams and Joe Barry Carroll each had 19 and Lester Conner had 13 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for the Nets, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

New Jersey led 72-70 when it started the decisive fourth quarter. The Nets were down by as many as 16 points after taking an 89-81 lead into the fourth period, but the Nets scored their first eight points of the final period for a 95-81 advantage.

Bulls 118, Hornets 93: Chicago routed Charlotte with a 21-10 rally in the final 7:30 of the third period, with Michael Jordan scoring 14 of his 32 points in that span.

The big spurt gave the Bulls an 89-69 lead going into the fourth quarter and they went on to hand the Hornets their 21st loss in 24 road games.

Charlotte was led by Kelly Tripucka, who scored 27 points and had 10 rebounds in the third quarter.

Jazz 96, Heat 77: Utah handed Miami its 21st loss in 22 road games behind Karl Malone's 26 points and John Stockton's 20.

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Ayer not getting the attention he deserves ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Democrats warned to get 'tough'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald H. Brown, preparing to take over as Democratic Party chairman, told party officials today they face "tough adversaries" and must work to define party positions more forcefully on issues such as defense, crime and drugs.

Brown, who will become the first black to chair a major political party, told the Association of State Democratic Chairs, "I am going to be a common-sense, pragmatic chairman."

He told the state party leaders, "We've got a difficult job ahead, we've got tough adversaries. They don't care much about truth or about decency."

Taking over amid concern about erosion of the party's Southern base, Brown said, "I don't want to be chairman of a party that writes off any region of the country."

"We have to be willing to define ourselves as a party," he said. "You can't possibly win if you let your adversary, your opponent, define you."

Brown said that 30 and 40 years ago "people could always say what we stood for and whom we stood with."

Citing defense, crime and drugs as issues of primary concern to voters, Brown said Democrats "have got to be willing to speak forcefully on those issues."

Ending his four-year term as party chairman, Paul G. Kirk Jr. told the Democratic executive committee on Wednesday, "we can't afford for a moment to write off the South" and expect to win presidential elections.

"We have had our clock ticking in the South in the past several presidential elections," he said.

Pollster Peter Hart told the group that in the 1988 election, Republican George Bush won all 53 electoral votes in the South against Democrat Michael Dukakis.

"You can't start out any game behind 150-0 and be competitive," Hart said, blaming the loss in large part on the Democrats' preference for programs over values.



DELIVERING THE MESSAGE — Gov. William O'Neill delivers his annual budget message to a joint session of the General Assembly on Wednesday.

Bush will unveil priorities tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush tonight unveils a budget plan keyed to his campaign promises of "kinder and gentler" programs without new taxes, but it leaves difficult decisions on reducing the federal deficit for later.

The president is scheduled to speak at 9 p.m. EST.

ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN said they also will carry the Democratic response which will follow the president's address.

At a time when virtually every segment of our country is being asked to sustain a sacrifice of one form or another... it is simply unacceptable to be considering tax breaks for the very wealthiest segment," said Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Many private economists dispute Bush's claim that the rate of inflation is 5.5 percent.

Bush claims that those costs will be offset by about \$4 billion in new revenue from a controversial cut in the capital gains tax — another campaign promise — and \$2 billion by holding the expansion of the military budget to the rate of inflation.

"We have a very detailed and precise description of the priorities of the Bush administration," said Martin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary.

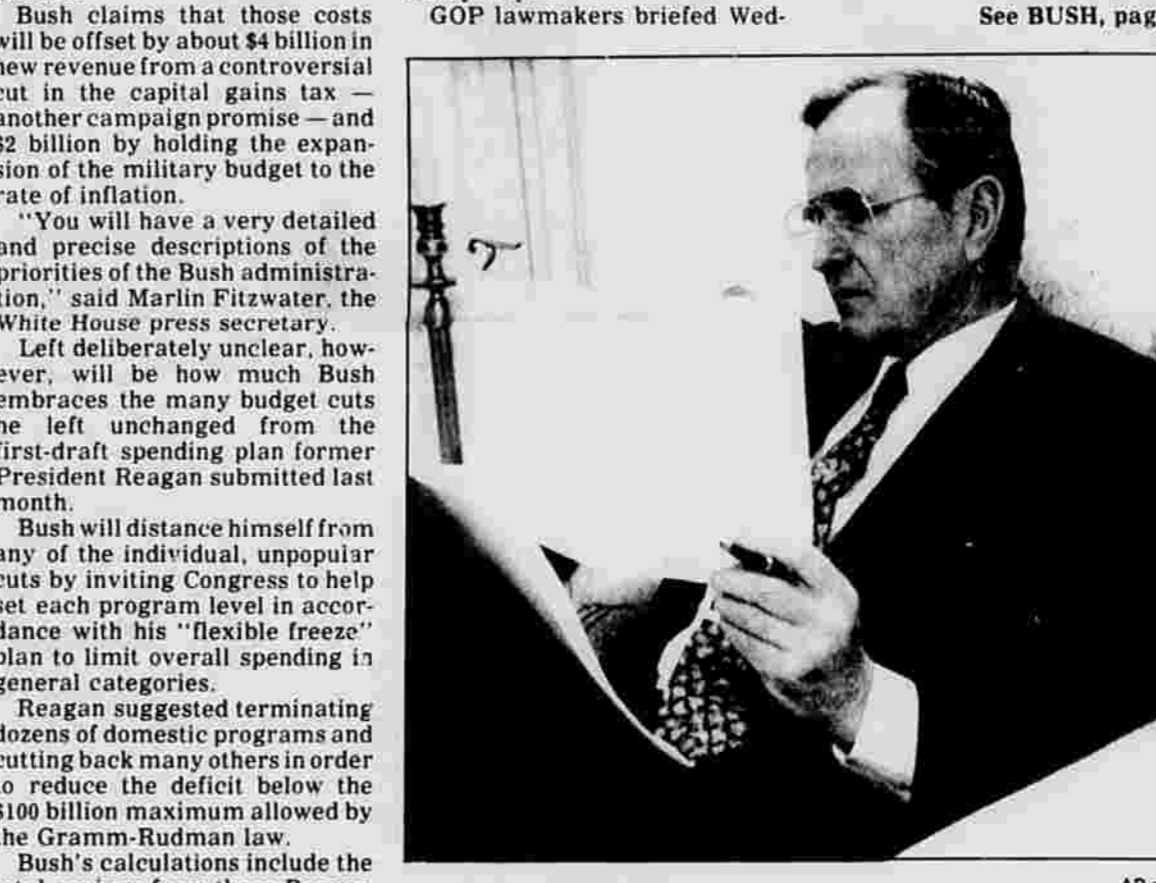
Left deliberately unclear, however, will be how much Bush embraces the many budget cuts he left unchanged from the first-draft spending plan former President Reagan submitted last month.

Bush will distance himself from any of the individual, unpopular cuts by inviting Congress to help set each program level in accordance with his "flexible free plan to limit overall spending in general categories."

Reagan suggested terminating dozens of domestic programs, cutting back many others in order to reduce the deficit below the \$100 billion target.

Bush's calculations include the total savings of \$10 billion in cuts in contending that he, too, is meeting the deficit target. He claims a deficit as low as \$80 billion by including sales of government assets that do not count toward the Gramm-Rudman goal, said one source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

GOP lawmakers briefed Wednesday.



PREPARING — President George Bush reviews tonight's speech at the White House on Wednesday. He will deliver the speech to a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m.

Utilities tax plan irks lawmakers

Local legislators today joined many of their counterparts in criticizing a proposed 7.5 percent tax on utilities included in Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$6.8 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

Legislators interviewed said the budget needs work but Democratic lawmakers said they agree a spending increase along with taxes and cuts will be necessary.

O'Neill announced his budget proposal to a joint session of the General Assembly Wednesday. The tax and spending cuts are an attempt to narrow a projected gap of \$882 million next fiscal year.

O'Neill's proposal for a 7.5 percent sales tax on electricity, gas, water, cable television and telephone bills for businesses and residents has attracted the most opposition.

That tax would help eliminate a projected \$170 million deficit in the current year.

State Rep. Paul R. Munnis, R-Glastonbury, said the budget would work a hardship on the working person with the state.

"The DEP has taken what seems to be an excessive share of the job cuts," Meotti said.

Munnis said the governor made no mention of a freeze on hiring new state employees. Munnis said there are many state jobs that are not filled and, "I don't think they should be."

Bradley Smith, a design engineer with the DOT, said the project involves widening a half-section of Millard Turnpike between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Road in Vernon. The project will consist of regrading and widening the two-lane highway to four lanes, he said.

"Flooding in the area has been a problem for years," he said.

The DOT is completing preliminary design work now, said Smith. Over the next year, the DOT will gain necessary permits, meet with officials in both towns, meet with utility companies and hold public hearings, he said.

The project will be paid for with state funds, said Smith. The \$2.1 million cost estimate is based on 1987 figures and has not been updated yet, he said.

The project was initiated in 1986 by former Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner of Manchester. Co-sponsoring the bill were former Republican Rep. Elsie L. Swenson of Manchester, former Republican Rep. Robert B. Hurd of Vernon, and former Republican Sen. James D. Gulletti of Vernon.

Zinsner said today that legislators had hoped to get the project approved earlier but discovered it would take time before the needed permits and monies could be approved.

"This particular one's taken quite awhile," he said. "It's nice to see they're finally getting around to getting it done." It's nice to see (it) coming to fruition.

"With all the bad news coming out of Hartford, it's nice to hear some good news."

The DOT has asked that new businesses moving into the area show North a deputy to Justice of the peace as a prerequisite many businesses and officials claimed hurt the chances of attracting industry. In Oct. 1985, the Konover Development Co. of West Hartford scrapped plans to build a 90,000 square-foot shopping center in the area because the state had asked it to make costly improvements to Route 63.

Turnpike work set for 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final jury selection began today in the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North, despite the threat of a halt in the proceedings by a government appeal.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell denied a motion for a stay pending the outcome of the appeal, but he said he would delay sentencing in the jury until he checks with the appeals court to see what that court plans to do.

"I'm going to go ahead and select a jury immediately, but I am not going to swear them in," Gesell told prosecution and defense lawyers. "When I have them all seated, I'm going to call the clerk of the Court of Appeals and ask whether any instructions await me."

The jury panel of 45 — minus one woman who has the flu — then was brought into Gesell's court for the final selection of 12 jurors and six alternates.

The defense had the right to "strike" 10 of the panelists from the jury without giving a cause. The government could do the same, qualify six. Each side then could eliminate three more people each to determine the six alternates.

Halt in North's trial is denied

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