

RECORD

About Town

Stop smoking classes held

A free introductory class for "Quit, My Way," a six-week smoking cessation program, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Actual classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 24. For more information, call the hospital's community health education department at 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Health clinics in Coventry

Blood pressure checks, line tests, throat cultures and health guidance will be available Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Coventry Town Hall, and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Orchard Hills Estates in Coventry. All residents of the town are eligible to attend. For more information, call Community Health Care Services at 228-9428.

Cholesterol screening available

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor cholesterol screening on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in its HealthSource Resource Room on the basement level of the hospital. The \$7 cost includes the finger-stick test and nutrition counseling. To make an appointment, call 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Opera to be performed

The Connecticut Opera will present a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Coventry Grammar School, 3453 Main St., Coventry. Call 742-7313 for more information.

Vegetarian class to be held

A one-hour "Vegetarian Sampler" class will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Sample vegetarian meal plans, a list of vegetarian cookbooks, nutrition information and food samples will be discussed and prepared by a registered dietitian. The cost is \$15. For more information, call 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Trees are for sale

The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District has begun its annual shrub and tree seedling sales program. Available varieties include Hemlock, Abovitec, Scotch Pine, White Pine, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Fraser Fir, White Birch, Douglas Fir, Mugho Pine, American Chestnut, Highbush Cranberry, Blue Spruce, Blueberry, Rhododendron and Myrtle. Deadlines for ordering is March 30. For information or to order, call 875-8725.

Pinocle results announced

The Manchester Senior Pinocle Club played on Jan. 11 at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Games are open to all senior members and start at 9:30 a.m. Results were: Helena Gavello, 666; Helen Silver, 621; Hans Fredericksen, 519; Lynn Hockla, 601; Peggy Vaughan, 595; Gladys Seeler, 592; James Forbes, 590; Jennie Forbes, 587; Mike Haberman, 581; Fred Krause, 580; Dominic Anastasio, 579; Hans Benschke, 576; and Sylvia Gower, 569.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester
Department of Mental Retardation, Municipal building, coffee room (2), 6:30 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Municipal building, coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Eight Utilities District Board of Directors, Cronin Hill, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.

Coventry
Republican Caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 8-8-4, Play Four: 3-3-1-2.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 3-8-9-9.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 5-3-4 and 6-3-6-0.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 9-9-2-2.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, January 17

Mostly clear, with a few clouds in the morning. High 30 to 35. Wednesday, clouding up and becoming breezy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. Mild, with a high around 50. Outlook Thursday, chance of morning showers then clearing. High around 50.

A ridge of high pressure will move into the coast tonight. Weather summary for Monday: Temperature: high of 36, low of 24, mean of 30. Precipitation: 0.06 inches for the day, 0.34 inches for the month, 0.34 inches for the year.

Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 54, set in 1953. Lowest on record, minus 8, set in 1984.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Robert Roy, a fourth-grader at Highland Park School.



SPONSORSHIP DRIVE — The Manchester Bioncentennial Band will sponsor a drive for the 1990 season started with a \$1,250 donation by the town's main branch of The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Dave Estes, right, bank manager, and Beverly Noble, assistant manager, talk about the band shell recently with Ralph Maccaroni, band shell coordinator, at CBT's Main Street office.

Obituaries

Palmira Zeppa

Palmira (Ansaldo) Zeppa, 94, of the South Glastonbury section of Glastonbury, widow of Ferdinand Zeppa, died Monday (Jan. 15, 1990) at Hartford Hospital. She is survived by two brothers, Andrew Analdi and Edgar Analdi, both of Manchester.

She is also survived by three daughters, Virginia Peters Carroll in Florida, Irene Burgan of South Glastonbury, and Gail Zeppa of Rocky Hill; a sister, Louise Piantandea of East Hartford; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Tony Analdi, and a sister, Rose Zeppa.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, or St. Augustine Church, Hopewell Road, South Glastonbury 06073.

Wallace G. Gilbert
Wallace G. Gilbert, of Manchester, husband of Judy (Brown) Gilbert, died Sunday (Jan. 14, 1990) at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Hartford, the son of the late John and Rose Gilbert. Before retiring in 1986, he was employed by People's Bank of Hartford.

He is also survived by his two daughters and sons-in-law, Cathy and Dennis Cicero of Manchester, and Nancy and Wesley Gilbert, of New Britain. Burial arrangements may be made Robert L. Gilbert of Windsor Locks, Russell H. Gilbert of Vernon, and Chester J. Gilbert of Wallingford, 06105.

Maye D. Stenger
Maye D. (Horan) Stenger, 88, formerly of Ferguson Road, wife of the late William H. Stenger, died Saturday (Jan. 13, 1990) at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Waterbury, June 5, 1901, she lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a former member of the Ladies of Columbus and the Ladies of St. James. She was a member of St. James Church. She is survived by a niece, Mrs.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, 736 E. Middle Turnpike. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Robert B. Nixon Sr.
Robert B. Nixon Sr., 58, of East Hartford, died Sunday (Jan. 14, 1990) at home. He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Chapin) Nixon, his son, Robert B. Nixon Jr. and his daughter, Cathy L. Woodard, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by another son, Mark W. Nixon of South Windsor; another daughter, Debra Healy of South Windsor; a brother, L. Donald Nixon of East Hartford; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be at St. James Memorial Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hematology Oncology Memorial Fund, c/o Dominic Pasquale, 114 Woodland St., Hartford 06105.

Virginia Skiff
Virginia (Price) Skiff, 73, of 11 Conway Road, wife of Henry R. Skiff, died Monday (Jan. 15, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hartford, Sept. 19, 1916, and had lived in Manchester for 35 years. She was a member of St. Bartholomew Church.

She is also survived by a son, David R. Skiff of Wilbraham, Mass.; a daughter, Joan S. Owens of Avon; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, corner of Ferguson Road, wife of the late William H. Stenger, died Saturday (Jan. 13, 1990) at a local convalescent home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, 736 E. Middle Turnpike. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Francis (Jean) White of Middlebury, and two nephews, H. William Horan in Idaho and Harold J. Horan in Delaware.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Police Roundup

Back window provided entry

A Manchester man who was arrested Monday on burglary and criminal trespassing charges at Sears Roebuck and Co. apparently gained entry into the Manchester Parkade store by breaking and crawling through a back window, police said.

Craig Hinson, 34, of 55 Grant Road, was held on a \$1,000 bond and scheduled to appear Jan. 22 in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Using a police dog to respond to a 12:15 a.m. alarm at the store, police said they found Hinson inside the store.

Man arrested at hospital
A 29-year-old Manchester man was arrested Monday night on threatening and other charges at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where family members had brought him because he was drunk, police said.

Robert F. Walsh, of 4 Oakland St., was charged with interfering with police, threatening and breach of peace in the 8:37 p.m. incident, police said. He was held on \$1,000 bond and scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court.

According to police, Walsh was brought to the hospital by his wife. Once there, however, he became belligerent and threatened several people at the hospital, including his family, said police. Police then proceeded to arrest Walsh, who resisted and continued to threaten people, police said.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds

Julia M. Taggan to Erma W. Burgess, Barbara McDermond and Philip Burgess, 39 Hudson St., no conveyance tax.

Velta Klavins to Ilze Zemars, 132-136 Mather St., no conveyance tax.

Andrew and Anna L. Brindisi to Andrew T. and Dorothy N. Brindisi, 12 percent interest in Mosman Farm property, no conveyance tax.

Edward J. and Edna M. Sargalski Sr. to Edward J. Sargalski Jr., Sunny Brook Drive, no conveyance tax.

Gerald P. Rothman to Marilyn A. Rothman, Oak Park, no conveyance tax.

Current Quotes

"If the United States truly expects democracy to flourish, you need a flourishing economy. All the good-will in the world won't mean much when you have growing stomachs." — Laurence Berger, vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Panama, urging aid to rebuild from the looting, unemployment and destruction that followed the U.S. invasion.

"We're dead in the water here today." — Florence Wymire, a vice president of Trans Mid-America, an Omaha-based marketing company that was unable to make any long-distance calls because of a nine-hour phone outage. AT&T's most widespread ever.

Thoughts

There are many reasons for the Sabbath morning service to be more effective than an evening service. I speak now from the Jewish perspective in which Sabbath evening refers to Friday night.

By the end of the week, most of us are exhausted. We are eagerly looking forward to Sabbath rest, not Sabbath worship. By the time we finish dinner on Friday night, all we want to do is lie down and rest. Just sitting around the table, drinking tea and enjoying our guests takes a real effort.

For some, coming to synagogue for a service makes the evening truly meaningful, but it seems that they are in the minority today. Many find that after a restless Sabbath evening, Sabbath morning is a good time for worship and study. Our Sabbath service contains a good deal of union singing, and the Torah service engages all in thoughtful study and discussion. Being well rested in our synagogues here in Manchester the service doesn't begin until 10 a.m. we can fully appreciate this worship experience.

Rabbi Richard Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

USPS: 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 90

Publisher: Penny M. Siefert

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Circulation Manager: Sheldon Cohen

Composing Manager: Robert H. Hubbard

Printed daily except Sunday and certain holidays by The Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, The National Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Guaranteed delivery: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 5 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested subscription rates: one month, \$23.10; three months, \$69.30; six months, \$122.40; one year, \$231.00. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

MANCHESTER

Engineering firm wins top award

The Manchester Engineering firm of Foss & O'Neill has been selected as one of two consulting engineering firms in Connecticut to receive the 1990 Connecticut Engineering Excellence Awards presented by Connecticut Engineers in Private Practice Inc.

The awards are given for engineering achievements demonstrating the highest degree of merit and integrity.

Foss & O'Neill won the honor for its design of a composting facility for the town of Fairfield. The system takes 4,000 tons per year of sludge from the town's sewage treatment plant and mixes it with more than 16,000 cubic yards of brush and leaves. The material is processed and in about 18 days the compost is ready for use by the town in landscape projects, including conversion a landfill to recreation uses.

The facility cost about \$3 million and has been operating successfully since August.

Peter Grosse, of Foss & O'Neill, said the composting takes place within concrete tanks that are six feet wide and six feet deep by 220 feet long. A tilting mechanism runs along the tops of the tanks with the tines of the tiller agitating the mixture.

The other 1990 award for excellence was given the vanZelm, Heywood & Shadford of West Hartford for a co-generation system study and design for Williams College in Williamsport, Mass.

State Rep. Paul Munns, R-Manchester, wants to see the state try to ease commuter traffic congestion in the Hartford area by building a light-rail mass transportation system, part of which would run through Manchester.

Munns, chairman of the State Legislature's Policy Group on Mass Transit, is trying to garner support for such a train system. It would be similar to ones in New York or Boston, except smaller and above ground, he said.

"This I know for sure," said Munns. "We can't continue to build more and more roads."

He said he is not impressed by the state's ongoing construction of the Higher Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes on I-84 in the East Hartford-Manchester-South Windsor area. The lanes are under-used and remain unfinished, he said.

"By the time all the highway construction is done, sometime around 1993, it's been said that our highways will have reached capacity again," Munns said.

The state representative is seeking public feedback on the railway and proposes the Woodbridge Street area, where it runs east and north to South Windsor and Vernon, said Mark Pelz-Windor, town planning director. The

Fatal accident case postponed

The pre-trial of Thomas G. Flynn, who is accused of drunk driving and causing an Oct. 22, 1989 accident, which killed an 11-year-old Providence, R.I. boy was killed in Bolton, has been postponed again until next month.

The 22-year-old Braintree, Mass., resident is slated to appear on Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Tolland County Superior Court in the Rockyville section of Vernon, a court clerk said today.

In his first court appearance on Nov. 17, Flynn pleaded not guilty to 11 charges including manslaughter and assault and misconduct with a motor vehicle, and driving under the influence of alcohol. Flynn's pre-trial hearings scheduled in December and January were postponed.

The accident occurred on Interstate 384 in Bolton, when Flynn's vehicle struck a car parked in the breakdown lane, killing passenger Carmelo Torrez and injuring four others from Providence.

Tips on crime produce cash

The Tolland County Crime Stoppers Program began operation Jan. 8. For some, coming to synagogue for a service makes the evening truly meaningful, but it seems that they are in the minority today. Many find that after a restless Sabbath evening, Sabbath morning is a good time for worship and study. Our Sabbath service contains a good deal of union singing, and the Torah service engages all in thoughtful study and discussion. Being well rested in our synagogues here in Manchester the service doesn't begin until 10 a.m. we can fully appreciate this worship experience.

11 offers rewards of up to \$1,000 and anonymity to anyone who comes forward with information that leads to an arrest in connection with a serious crime. Vernon Police Chief Gary Klock said recently that the program allows every citizen to take an active, yet safe role, in the protection of their community.

Crime Stoppers has more than 620 reporting programs in the United States, Guam, Canada, Australia and England. It has a 97 percent conviction rate.

Milewski heads medical staff

Dr. Stanley Milewski has been elected president of the medical staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital for 1990. Dr. Martin Rubin was elected vice president and Dr. Daniel P. Purcell was elected secretary.

Dr. Milewski has served as vice president, secretary and as chief of ophthalmology services. Dr. Rubin has served as chairman of the Department of Medicine and as medical staff secretary. Dr. Purcell is a member of the Board of Incorporators of the MMH Corp., the parent company of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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SEASIDE STROLL — Frank Gorman of Bridgeport takes an early morning stroll recently by Long Island Sound at Bridgeport's Seaside Park.

Use rails, not roads, to ease traffic congestion, says Munns

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

State Rep. Paul Munns, R-Manchester, wants to see the state try to ease commuter traffic congestion in the Hartford area by building a light-rail mass transportation system, part of which would run through Manchester.

Munns, chairman of the State Legislature's Policy Group on Mass Transit, is trying to garner support for such a train system. It would be similar to ones in New York or Boston, except smaller and above ground, he said.

"This I know for sure," said Munns. "We can't continue to build more and more roads."

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"By the time all the highway construction is done, sometime around 1993, it's been said that our highways will have reached capacity again," Munns said.

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Red Roof Inns refiles Buckland Street plans

Red Roof Inns Inc. has refilled plans with the Planning and Zoning Commission for a 112-room motel on the east side of Buckland Street south of I-84 near the east-bound entrance ramp.

The new plans for the "no fill" motel would eliminate a restaurant that had been planned for the property and move the motel buildings closer to Buckland Street, according to James Schmidt, vice president of real estate for the Ohio-based Red Roof Inns.

The plans for the motel were approved in 1986, but the motel was not built at that time because of a dispute between the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District over who should build a sewer for the area. The dispute was resolved in an agreement reached in March of 1989 with the Town of

Manchester being given control over that area.

Red Roof Inns had planned to build a restaurant in front of the motel, but dropped the idea because of parking restrictions. Schmidt said the new plans place the motel closer to Buckland Street.

The motel would include two buildings, one with 60 units and the other 52, according to Leonard Jahne, vice president of Foss & O'Neill, the firm of consulting engineers that drew up the plans for the motel.

Jahne described Red Roof Inns as "budget" motels with no recreation facilities.

The chain has over 200 motels, most of them on the East Coast, Schmidt said. There are in Connecticut, in New London, Enfield and Milford, he said.

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The Associated Press

Union's leaflet angers Irish

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Republican Town Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. said today that he is planning to take action against the dispensers of what he called a myth about he and fellow Republican directors.

Irish was referring to a leaflet that accused him of being the leader of an effort by GOP directors to prevent the construction of a new firehouse in the northeast part of town.

The leaflet was distributed Saturday to about 300 residences by a meeting of the district directors of the town Fire Department, said Robert Martin, president of Local 1579 of the Professional Fire Fighters Union.

"The leaflet accused Irish of calling residents of the northeast 'expatriates' and 'traitors,'" Irish said. "It is an outright lie, and I wish the person who said that would come forward publicly."

"I am totally outraged," he said, adding that he has worked for more than 25 years as a volunteer firefighter for the Eighth Utilities District.

"It is beyond belief that fire professionals would use the scare tactic of spreading rumors to that effect," Irish said.

He said he will pursue some sort of action, so he can be vindicated. But he does not yet know what he will do.

Martin, the fire union's president, said Monday that the 65-member labor group wants people in the northeast part of town to know that they are going to lose significant fire protection beginning March 1, when the town turns over the Buckland fire station to the Eighth District.

As part of the agreement with the district the town is supposed to construct a new station. In November, five Republican members of the Board of Directors voted against three Democrats delaying plans for the construction of the new station, and Martin says he thinks they will never support the new station.

"They've just given every impression in the world that that's what they are going to do," he said.

But Irish said he voted against the plans because he thinks a better and safer location can be acquired for the firehouse. He is requesting that the board to approve an independent study by him, so the best location is determined without any biases.

"I desire to see that all neighborhoods are treated equally," he said.

Audit of insurance account on Eighth's agenda tonight

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Eighth District Director Gordon Lassow will make proposals at a meeting of the district directors tonight for an audit of the insurance accounts, writing job descriptions for district employees and establishing rules designed to shorten district meetings.

Lassow said he would like to see some procedures set for meeting under which meeting would end at a specific time, like 9:30 p.m., unless there is a vote to continue them beyond that hour. And he said, he would like some limit on the time devoted to discussion of the issues.

Lassow said he is willing to take the post but only if an audit indicates the accounts are in order. The

STATE

Use of troopers in 3 cities still opposed by unions

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The New Haven police union is asking its officers to disrupt Gov. William A. O'Neill's plan to put state troopers on city streets by refusing to volunteer to work with the troopers when they arrive today.

Six uniformed troopers and a supervisor were to begin patrols in New Haven today, but the local police union dismissed the \$250,000 program as "political window dressing" that violates state labor laws and won't put a dent in the drug problem.

Meanwhile, the police union in Bridgeport threatened Monday to go to court to stop the program, which has already proved unpopular with the police union in Hartford and is quickly becoming a political test for O'Neill.

In Hartford Monday, O'Neill met with Hartford city officials, who asked him to press ahead with the program in Hartford despite strong objections from the police union there.

"This is an issue of public policy," said Deputy Hartford Mayor Charles Mathews. "We don't have a situation in the city of Hartford where the union runs the city."

After meeting with Mathews, Hartford city manager John Burke and Public Safety Commissioner Bernard Sullivan, the governor said State man charged in drug ring case

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Two Columbus residents and a Connecticut man are being held without bond in Bartholomew County Jail on various charges of dealing cocaine, police said.

Henry A. Booker, 33, was preliminarily charged with dealing in cocaine and possession of cocaine. Laura D. Herrera, 24, was charged with two counts of dealing in cocaine, dealing in cocaine and possession of cocaine. Ramon E. Rodriguez, 34, of Danbury, Conn., was preliminarily charged with dealing in cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

In Brief . . .

Carbide confident of settlement
DANBURY (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. said that a \$470 million settlement for victims of the 1984 gas disaster in Bhopal, India, remains binding, even though the country's new government has disavowed the settlement.

"We are confident the settlement will stand. There is simply no basis for saying it is not a statement by Joseph E. Geoghan, vice president and general counsel for the Danbury-based company.

Last week the new government of Prime Minister V.P. Singh said its predecessor was wrong to agree to absolve Union Carbide of criminal liability in the gas disaster. It also called the settlement inadequate.

Justice Minister Dinesh Goswami said the new government would support the gas victims and activists in Supreme Court petitions challenging the right of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government to settle the case.

But Geoghan called the settlement "extremely fair" and said it is a binding agreement.

"The new administration may not disavow the settlement because it disagrees with it," he said.

At least 3,598 people were killed and another 20,000 injured when gas leaked from a Union Carbide plant on Dec. 3, 1984. The supreme court ruled that the government had the right to be the sole representative of the claimants, and last February the court accepted the \$470 million settlement.

Emergency appeal is canceled
FARMINGTON (AP) — The Connecticut Red Cross has cancelled its emergency call for blood in the wake of an "overwhelming" response by donors.

"The response was overwhelming," H.D. Maynard, Red Cross administrative director, said Monday. "The blood supply is again at a safe level."

He said 4,612 people gave blood last week, 874 more than the Red Cross had expected.

But, he said, the Red Cross is still asking that people with types O negative and negative donate soon.

The Red Cross declared the emergency Jan. 7 because blood collections were 17 percent or 2,800 pints lower than expected the past month, forcing the Red Cross to cut hospital orders in half. Hospital were in danger of postponing elective surgery.

Widespread illness and snow storms contributed to the shortage, the Red Cross said. Several other Red Cross regions nationwide have also been experiencing blood shortages.

Blood drives are held Monday through Saturday throughout the state.

Man shot to death in Waterbury
WATERBURY (AP) — Police are continuing to investigate the fatal shooting of a 29-year-old city man who was found in an apartment building in the city's South End, Waterbury police said.

Police Chief Inspector John Griffin said the man, who he identified as Samuel Tjajda, was shot in the head about 1:15 p.m. Monday on a South Main Street apartment building in an apparent drug deal that had gone sour.



Hartford Monday during the observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

O'Neill tells children to listen to King

HARTFORD — As Connecticut marked the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. today, Gov. William A. O'Neill urged children to keep alive King's message of hope.

O'Neill and two children rang the Liberty Bell replica at the Capitol on Monday as the nation observed King's birthday. At least half of the more than 100 people attending the "Let Freedom Ring" ceremony were children.

"The most important social issues of our time — drugs and violence, the rise of single-parent families, the quality of our educational system and the economic opportunities in our cities and towns — are really issues about young people," O'Neill said during a 90-minute ceremony.

"To our children, I say hold on to the dream of Dr. King. Be inspired by his vision, as we are inspired, to try to make the world a better place than it is.

"Avoid the temptation of drugs . . . stay in school and work hard . . . continue the struggle for justice and social progress, just as we in government struggle for these noble causes for all our people," the governor said.

The observance closed with the ringing of the bell at 12:30 p.m., the hour that bells across the country were to ring to honor King. King was born on Jan. 15, 1929, and was assassinated 39 years later, on April 4, 1968.

Joining O'Neill in tolling the massive bell were Paul Hogan, 7, of Tolland, and Hope Tiffany Jackson, 8, of Manchester, help Gov. William O'Neill ring the Liberty Bell replica at the Capitol in Hartford Monday during the observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

'Annie 2' to become a revival of 'Annie' in state in summer

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The 14 Imprint newspapers, with a total circulation of more than 36,000, include the flagship West Hartford News and 13 other papers stretching from Enfield to Waterbury in north-central Connecticut. They cover community news and features, sports and real estate transactions, among other topics.

Imprint's current publisher, Christopher Larsen, who founded the company 20 years ago, said Monday he would take a yearlong sabbatical to pursue personal interests before deciding what he will do next.

Larsen sold to Capital Cities because "it was the right company at the right time for the right price," he said.

Imprint's printing plant, based in North Haven, prints the company's newspapers as well as newsletters, catalogs and periodicals. Thomas P. Hickey, corporate marketing director for Imprint Inc., said.

Imprint's 191 employees were told Monday of the sale, which was completed Friday. No layoffs or consolidation of newspapers are planned, he said.

Capital Cities has purchased other weekly newspapers in Connecticut in the past two years. Last month, the company bought the Foxhills Traders, a free New Hartford community-based weekly newspaper, for an undisclosed price.

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NATION & WORLD

Columbia works on experiments

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's five crew members labored quietly today on their experiments, growing protein crystals in zero gravity, melting and resolidifying a metal and photographing the Earth.

"All systems aboard Columbia are clean," Mission Control reported as the astronauts worked through the seventh full day of their marathon 10-day mission.

There was little radio traffic between ground and space "to allow the crew to stay on the timeline and get all their various chores accomplished without a lot of interference from the folks here," the control center said.

"We just let them go at it, and they've been doing very well."

Television from the shuttle showed the astronauts busily pursuing the several experiments.

There were no further problems with a navigation system that sounded an alarm and wakened the crew Sunday night, and commander Dan Brandenstein stopped a dehumidifier leak that had been a bother almost from the beginning of the flight.

Engineers did not have an explanation for the five sensor signals that triggered the alarm, but some theorized they may have been associated with electronics that feed a speed-measuring accelerometer and not with the navigation unit itself.

Brandenstein twiggled the leak by stuffing a towel in a plastic bag and wrapping it around the pipe that was its source.

The astronauts were so busy with their experiments Monday that they went to bed more than two hours late. So Mission Control let them sleep an extra half hour today.

But told them in the package of messages and instructions faxed up this morning: "Your request for overtime has been disapproved."

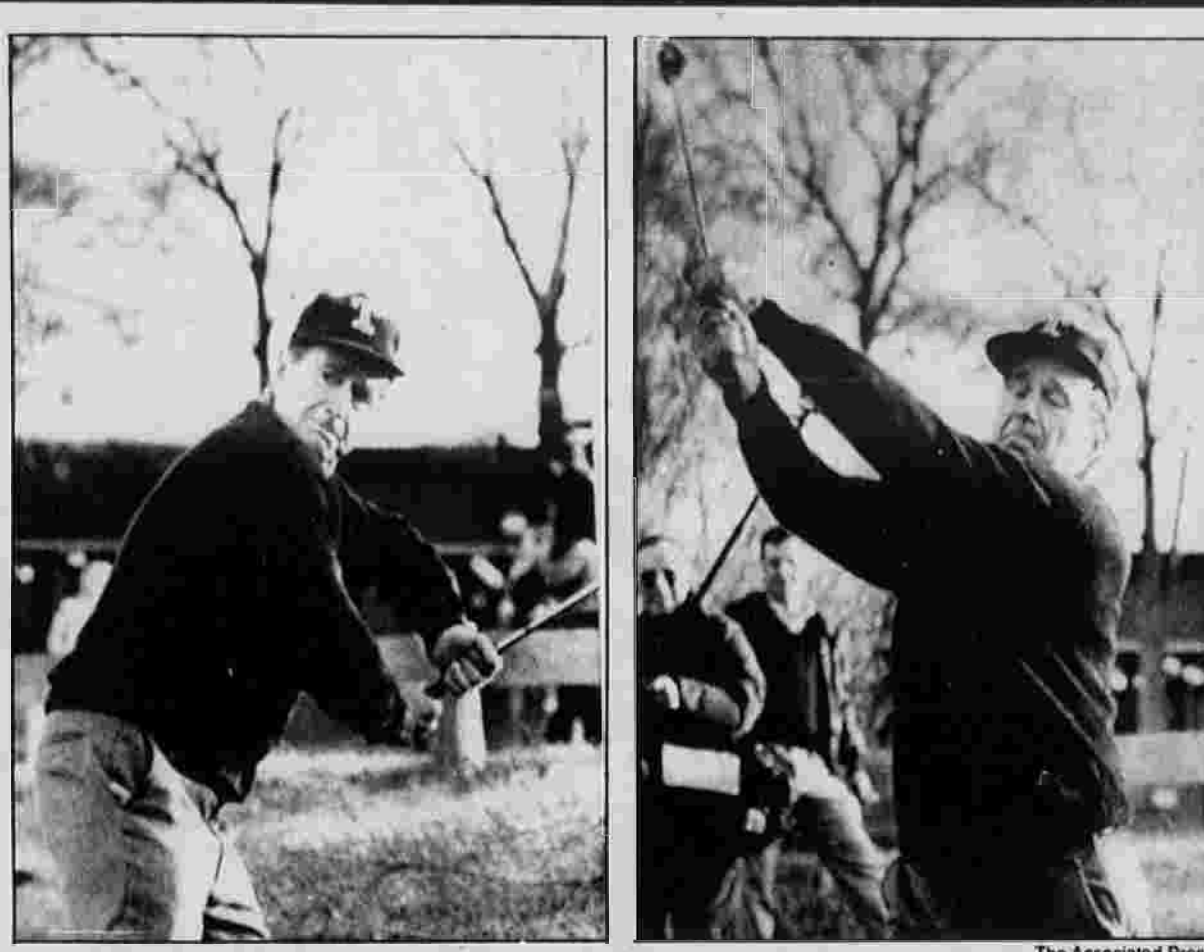
One of the crew's first chores was to dump excess water overboard through a valve. A TV picture in space showed the water as it hit the cold atmosphere of space. As Columbia passed into daylight, the sun brilliantly illuminated the crystal shower.

"Quite a show, isn't it?" Brandenstein remarked.

"You bet," replied Mission Control communicator Tammy Jernigan.

Mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and David Low were busy monitoring an experiment in which the metal indium was being melted and resolidified to determine if space-processed materials can have industrial applications.

"We had to close the place



PRESIDENTIAL PAR-FORMANCE — President Bush displays frustration Monday as he takes advantage of warm weather to play some winter golf at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Bush got in 18 holes, but didn't say whether he enjoyed himself.

Holiday helped limit effects of AT&T network disruption

NEW YORK (AP) — A computer software failure blocked millions of AT&T's long-distance calls, severing the "lifeline" for phone-dependent businesses nationwide before the problem was fixed nine hours later.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday's outage was its most widespread ever, but the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday prevented the impact from being worse.

"We're hopeful the problem won't recur," AT&T spokeswoman Janice Falwin, a Montclair, N.J., graphics designer who relies on her fax machine to present projects to clients in Los Angeles, New York and Boston, said the outage caused her to miss a deadline, and that could cost her \$1,000.

"Deadlines are my life. If I miss a deadline, I don't eat. The telephone is like a lifeline to me," said Falwin, who works out of her house.

The problem was traced to the software that runs AT&T's computerized switching centers, said Ms. Ottum.

The company all but eliminated sabotage or a computer virus day, 80 million calls go through the AT&T system, said Sally Sherwood, another AT&T spokeswoman. She said she did not know how many calls were attempted Monday or how many actually went through.

AT&T controls about 70 percent of the long-distance market. Its major competitors, MCI Communications Corp. and US Sprint, reported no problems.

AT&T customers are able to use the MCI and Sprint systems by dialing special access codes. However, AT&T operators were forbidden, even when asked, to give out this information for competitive reasons, Ms. Sherwood said.

The problem apparently began in one of the company's electronic switching centers.

Weight Watchers

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And it fits my lifestyle.

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Powell hopeful at start of meeting to review European troop status

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell, the top U.S. military leader, today welcomed initial steps by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact to reshape its armed forces and said the level of U.S. forces in Western Europe could be changed.

Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, made his comments before top brass from the Soviet Union and 33 other countries in an unusual exchange of views on their governments' military policies.

"There is nothing sacrosanct about the number of American troops stationed in Europe," he said. "There is nothing carved in stone that says that military power in a divided Europe should remain as it has over the last four decades."

"We are hopeful that the process in which we are all engaged will lead to the day when the military demands of both European alliances are greatly diminished," he said.

Foreign Minister Alois Mock of Austria opened the unprecedented meeting, which is designed to further reduce military tensions in Europe.

The military doctrine seminar, scheduled in October, attracted greater attention following the wave of democratic reform that swept Eastern Europe.

Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, the Soviet military chief of staff, also was scheduled to speak.

The three-week session marks the first time top military officers of the NATO and the Warsaw Pact, plus the neutral and non-aligned states of Europe, are sitting down to discuss their intentions, plans and arsenals, U.S. officials say.

The discussions are being held under the auspices of the negotiations on Confidence- and Security-Building Measures.

Western military experts are anxious to hear just what the emerging democracies in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact have in mind for their defense policies.

John Maresca, who leads the U.S. delegation to the confidence-build-

ing talks, said officials want to understand better what these Eastern European countries are thinking at this time, how their policies are going to evolve.

Czechoslovakia and Hungary already have said they want Soviet troops off their soil this year. In East Germany, Communist Party leader Gregor Gysi has proposed that all foreign troops leave both Germanys by 1999.

"There is a greater willingness of countries in Eastern Europe to take positions on the basis of what they see as their national interest, rather than just following a position which is dictated to them by the Soviet Union," Maresca told a news conference Monday.

Western analysts also are eager to hear what Moiseyev has to say about the Soviet Union's military stance.

In December 1988, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced plans to pare his government's defense spending and military forces, including the pullout of 50,000 of the estimated 550,000 troops from Eastern Europe.

Moscow has said it is adopting a more defensive military doctrine. "We would like to understand better what that means," said Maresca.

Western analysts seek hard evidence of lower spending, fewer troops and reduced arms production.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the 16-nation Western alliance, maintains its forces are the minimum needed to defend against an attack.

During the seminar, the military officers were expected to present their views, then respond to questions. The five-and-a-half day session will fill in any gaps or clear up any confusion.

In addition, the officers will have a chance to meet privately for further questioning.

The idea behind the meeting is to lessen the secrecy that surrounds military policies.

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The Eagle's new 20/20 Access CD. If you're 55 or older and want to know more on how it's breaking the rules for the better, visit our branch or call us at 289-6401.

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OPINION

Safeguards needed on disclosures

The recent decision by the state's Freedom of Information Commission that the personnel files of teachers are public records, now being challenged in court, has far-reaching implications.

Public school teachers are public employees. Their salaries are paid from public funds. They are ultimately responsible to the public for performance of their duties.

There is a continuing trend to require more complete public disclosure about people who work in public jobs.

There is no reason why teachers should be an exception.

The problem with the FOI ruling is that it requires public disclosure now of some information that would be regarded as confidential.

In its decision, the Freedom of Information Commission exempted certain kinds of information which it held should remain confidential.

The exceptions apply to such obvious things as ancestry and national origin, religious and political affiliation, family financial status, and medical conditions unrelated to job performance.

Personal essays that are part of the record are not exempt in total although parts of such essays are. References are not exempt either.

School systems may vary greatly in the way they keep personnel records. Confidential information may be intermingled closely with other data because of the assumption on the part of both job applicants and officials charged with hiring teachers that the information would not become public.

If the court upholds the FOI decision, it should be sure the ruling provides adequate protection against the accidental or incidental disclosure of information that should remain confidential.

In the future, school systems should avoid asking applicants for information it cannot make public, or at the very least segregating such information so that it can be easily withheld from public disclosure.



The police are fighting back

CLEVELAND — The gentleman on the duplex porch was three sheets to the wind, waving a long-neck bottle of beer, and when the police cars pulled up to the curb, he asserted, hoisted and demanded to know what was going on. He stood up, caught an approaching officer and lapped him lightly on the breast pocket.

The cop exploded.

He said, "Don't poke me, sonabitch."

And then the hammer fell.

The drunk was spun around like a toy and forced against a wall. A half dozen other people in the street were also stopped abruptly to be searched. One fellow broke loose and ran, he was followed by several plainclothesmen, and he was collared while crossing a nearby stream and arrested for narcotics possession.

Welcome to the front line of America's war on drugs. The Cleveland Police Department is conducting a spirited street sweeping exercise. The cops from mobile teams that are known as "running gun squads." They swoop into the shabby neighborhoods and round up the usual suspects, hoping to nab the dope merchants unawares.

It's a profane and sometimes violent behavior. It's also ethically questionable. Lt. Vic Fiorello is in command this evening, and he says, "It's illegal as hell." The cops bully anyone they want, often acting on hunch alone; they pull people out of cars, they charge into homes, and they question, intimidate and harass.

Some of them seem to enjoy it. Others just follow orders. In any case they may have scant choice. Fiorello says

Cleveland police are processing 700 drug arrests a month, three times the number of two years ago. Narcotics have poisoned much of the city, and the cop claim they must fight back any way they can.

What is more, the community seems to agree. Fiorello says good people here are so worried about drug abuse that they want tough action, any kind of tough action, and worry about it later. Citizens sometimes stand around to cheer the cops and cheerers, and, well, if innocent get drawn into things, it can't be helped.

So, Fiorello and his "running guns" just do the job. They leave the sorting out to others. They are divided into two-man teams, they coordinate by radio, and when one or the other of them sees something ripe, they meet instantly at the scene. Naturally, they work almost exclusively in the poor and black segments of town.

The men frequently come up empty.

One example tonight is the goldfish suspect. Fiorello and his crew detain a group of persons outside an apartment doorway, frisk them down to the underwear and find only a plastic bag full of fish. The owner explains that he is taking them home to feed his piranha.

Then there is the rich but otherwise clean motorist. Fiorello stops a shiny Bronco truck in the street, because the driver "fits the profile" of a drug hustler. He has a thick gold chain around his neck, \$300 in bills fanned up in his pocket, but, alas, no narcotics, and he is released without goodbye or apology.

On the other hand, the cops are as patient as they are relentless, and they score almost as often as they don't. At

one point, they question people on a tangent corner, and afterward march into a shabby home described as a shooting gallery (a haven for substance abusers), where they confiscate 20 packages of cocaine. And, finally, the cops ambush a gang of kids under a tree. All of the lads throw up their hands — except one, who jumps over the fence and runs. The cops follow, and the White House clears the way for corporations to pay the travel expenses of government workers and their spouses when they attend private functions that are related to their work, such as conventions or corporate meetings where the bureaucrats is invited to give a speech.

A number of federal agencies already permitted the practice of corporations paying those expenses for the federal worker, but, until the Ethics Reform Act, only the State Department allowed the bureaucrat's spouse to take the freebies too — and only on rare occasions.

But congressional spouses enjoy that treat, and faced with a question of "parity," Congress decided to extend the privilege of these privately financed vacations to bureaucrats, rather than give up the perk themselves.

That probably will confuse the people at Housing and Urban Development. Before Secretary Jack F. Foye came along to clean up HUD, the agency solicited travel money from the private sector. Kemp axed the policy after the Office of Government Ethics pointed out that HUD was, in essence, letting private groups with money buy special access to HUD policy makers. Kemp has allowed only two exceptions to the rule: his own and his wife's.

The policy is even tighter at the Agriculture Department, where only Secretary Clayton Yeutter is allowed that



Pittston chipped away at pay

prolonged inhalation of coal dust.

Moreover, the industry has few incentives to improve health and safety conditions for its employees. In 1983, for example, Pittston was fined for nominal \$47,500 by the federal government's Mine Safety and Health Administration after a spark ignited a methane gas buildup. Seven miners were killed in the explosion.

That penalty of less than \$7,000 a life contract with the \$6.5 million in fines imposed upon the UMW for alleged unlawful acts committed by its officers and members during the Pittston dispute. The often violent strike produced almost 3,000 arrests by the Virginia State Police.

In 1990, UMW President John L. Lewis negotiated a landmark industry-wide contract that required employers to provide complete health care coverage not only for active miners but also for retired and disabled workers and their widows and orphans.

In return the union allowed the coal companies to introduce mechanized

equipment to increase productivity. As a result, the average amount of coal mined annually per worker has grown more than fourfold during the past 40 years.

UMW's active membership peaked at approximately 500,000 in the mid-1940s but today is below 65,000 — and those miners produce only about one-third of the nation's coal.

When an industry-wide labor agreement was signed in February 1988, Pittston moved aggressively against the weakened union and its demoralized members, summarily stripping away medical and other benefits miners had struggled to obtain decades earlier.

Pittston cut off health insurance held by 1,500 of its retired or disabled workers and their widows. In addition, the company halted its contributions to a trust fund that provides benefits to 130,000 retired miners from throughout the industry.

Pittston's unilateral abrogation of its commitment agreed not only thousands of workers, but also other coal mining firms. "Pittston is simply trying to dump its unfunded employee liabilities on the rest of the industry," said an angry coal company executive.

Pittston also insisted upon authority to require miners to work nights and Sundays, sought to strip jobs from the union's jurisdiction and attempted to cut medical benefits, holidays and sick days for active miners.

The miners worked without a contract for 14 months while attempting to bargain in good faith with the company. Finally, the 1,900 UMW members employed at Pittston mines in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky went on strike in April 1989.

Three months later, the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board with jurisdiction over the dispute ruled that "Pittston's unfair labor practices provoked the strike and that the company 'failed and refused...' to bargain collectively and in good faith."

That order can be appealed — and the company is not likely to be penalized for allegedly violating federal labor laws now that a special mediator designated by the Labor Department apparently has settled the strike.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Manchester Herald
 Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
 Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
 Publisher: Penny M. Safford
 Opinion Page Editor: Tom Robillard
 Associate Editor: Alexander Girilli



Campeau appoints former Fed chief as U.S. chairman

CINCINNATI (AP) — Campeau Corp.'s U.S. subsidiary today appointed William Miller, former Federal Reserve Board chairman and treasury secretary, as its chairman and chief executive officer, one day after putting its department stores under bankruptcy protection.

Miller, 64, steps into a job created when Toronto-based Campeau last week split its U.S. operations from the parent company, giving them operating independence.

The U.S. unit is the parent of Federated Department Stores Inc. and Federated Stores Corp., which own such department stores as Bloomingdale's, Jordan Marsh, Abraham & Strauss and Lazarus.

They were placed under protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law on Monday, enabling the stores to continue operating while Campeau tries to work out its financial troubles.

The Chapter 11 filing was the largest by a U.S. retailer, affecting about 100,000 employees and 238 stores in the United States, and the second largest by a non-financial company after Texaco Inc., which sought court protection in 1987.

Campeau's U.S. subsidiary also announced today that it would change its name from Campeau Corp. (U.S.) Inc. to Federated Stores Inc., and that John W. Burden III, chairman and chief executive officer of Federated and Allied, has quit effective Jan. 31 to pursue other interests.

Miller, chairman of G. William Miller & Co., a Washington-based merchant banking firm, has served on the boards of Campeau, Federated and Allied since 1987. He became Fed chairman in 1987. From 1979 to 1981, Miller was Treasury secretary under President Carter.

Miller said the moves announced today represent significant developments in the company's effort to



IN BANKRUPTCY — Bloomingdale's, along with other well known department stores owned by Campeau Corp., were placed under the protection of the bankruptcy court Monday, allowing the debt-swamped chain to operate while attempting to work out its troubles.

reorganize under bankruptcy court supervision.

"The company is now positioned with a strong and experienced management team at all levels to manage what has always been a highly successful group of American retail businesses — with a new name that reflects our retailing orientation," he said in a statement.

The decision to seek bankruptcy protection reflected Campeau's inability to pay off \$8 billion in debt, much of it resulting from the \$3.4 billion acquisition of Allied in 1986 and the \$6.6 billion purchase of Federated in 1988.

Under Chapter 11, the companies get a reprieve from creditors and can continue operating while reorganizing their finances. But all decisions regarding the companies must be approved by a bankruptcy judge.

Federated's stores include Abraham and Strauss and Bloomingdale's of New York, Burdine's of Miami, Lazarus of Cincinnati and Rich's of Atlanta. Allied's stores include The Bon Marche of Seattle, Jordan Marsh of Boston, Mass. Brothers of Tampa and Stern's of Park, N.J.

Campeau's stores moved quickly to assure millions of shoppers and 100,000 employees nationwide they will stay open and well-stocked.

"Please rest assured that we are operating as usual," New York-based Abraham & Strauss said in full-page newspaper advertisements today.

While "there may be cases where an advertised item is not available," the ad said, "the action taken by our parent company is intended to help ensure that our customers' needs are fully met and that our company remains strong and healthy."

Right to force accuser is before court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether people accused of child abuse have the right to at least one face-to-face confrontation with their young accusers.

The justices, in two cases of enormous importance, will be asked to be confronted with the witnesses who prosecute them, rather than give up the perk themselves.

That probably will confuse the people at Housing and Urban Development. Before Secretary Jack Foye came along to clean up HUD, the agency solicited travel money from the private sector. Kemp axed the policy after the Office of Government Ethics pointed out that HUD was, in essence, letting private groups with money buy special access to HUD policy makers. Kemp has allowed only two exceptions to the rule: his own and his wife's.

The policy is even tighter at the Agriculture Department, where only Secretary Clayton Yeutter is allowed that

two 13-year-old girls were allowed to testify while protected by a large screen placed in the courtroom between them and the defendant.

The Sixth Amendment, in part, says, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right... to be confronted with the witnesses against him."

The 1988 decision appeared to leave unanswered whether there may be exceptions to the face-to-face requirement.

Maryland's highest court threw out Sandra A. Craig's conviction, saying her 7-year-old witness wrongly was allowed to testify against her over closed-circuit television.

But the state court stopped short of invalidating the Maryland law that allows young children to testify over closed-circuit television, outside

U.S. major donor of contraceptives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government gives three-quarters of the contraceptives donated to Third World countries, Department employees who are now publicly distributed to reporters last week.

Gillespie said the agency has overcome some of the hostility to family planning of many Third World leaders, who have suspected a hidden western policy of countries to keep down their influence by reducing their population.

"These countries have had growth that's historically unprecedented," he said in an interview.

He said in Africa the population is expected to double in 24 years at the present rate of increase and leaders are trying to cope with increasing demand for schools, housing and social services.

"In places like Kenya the govern-

ment is enthusiastic for family planning," said spokesman Jerry Lipscomb.

Kenya, in east Africa, has one of the world's highest birth rates. The Central Intelligence Agency estimates its population of more than 23 million people is growing by 4.4 percent a year — eight times as fast as the population of Japan, for example.

The agency cited one program in Kenya that serves an area of 350,000 people. It said 43 percent of the married women there now practice birth control, compared with only 17 percent in the country as a whole, and women there average 5.2 children compared with 7.7.

The publication noted the U.S. government does not support abortion or what it called coercive family planning.

President Reagan's anti-abortion

Sales outpace growth in business inventories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business inventories rose 0.5 percent in November but business sales rebounded by a brisker 0.7 percent, the government said today.

Faster growth of sales than accumulation of goods on shelves and backlogs is good news for the economy. If inventories were to pile up excessively, it could mean cutbacks in production and a loss of jobs.

However, some industries such as automobiles already are feeling the effects of excessive inventories.

Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. all have announced temporary layoffs to reduce the number of vehicles stuck on backlogs. Mazda Motor Corp. of

Japan is trimming production at its U.S. plant later this month.

The Commerce Department said inventories climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$796.8 billion in November after rising 0.3 percent a month earlier. That was a bit better than the 0.4 percent increase originally reported.

Business sales also rose, to a seasonally adjusted \$232.6 billion after a revised 0.5 percent in October. That revision showed a slight improvement over the 0.7 percent drop originally reported.

The result in November business activity produced a slight decline, to 1.52, in the ratio of inventories to sales. That means it would take 1.52 months to exhaust inventories at the

Eastern Europe Communists stripped of monopoly, open talks with opposition

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The Communist Party, its political monopoly formally scrapped but its grip still largely intact, is now opening talks with an opposition demanding more democracy in the Soviet bloc's slowest changing nation.

The talks are "too delicate an exercise" to be marred by preconditions, he said. Equally delicate negotiations last week to resolve the ethnic conflict between the Moslem minority and Slav majority showed that the Communists and opposition Union alone cannot forge a national consensus, Lukunov added.

The opposition backed its demands with a rally of more than 50,000 people on Sunday, the biggest to date in Sofia.

Loudly applauded demands there included the calls for the resignation of Communist Premier Georgi Lukunov, a holdover from the Zhivkov era, and adoption of two-tiered legislative elections in May and November to give the opposition a chance to organize against the still powerful Communists.

Lukunov has promised elections by May, but opposition forces see this as a by the Communist Party to preserve much of their power while the opposition is still united and weak. The faltering transition to democracy was evident at Monday's parliamentary session.

Lawmakers agreed to scrap clauses of the constitution that enshrined the Communist party's role as the guiding force in society and the state.

But they postponed consideration of demands to scrap the clause that mandates that Bulgaria is "a socialist state... headed by the working class."

Another key opposition

group also protested "full efforts to build democracy were in jeopardy after East Germans gripped by new revolutionary fervor stormed the headquarters of the despised secret police and ransacked it. Hundreds of thousands of other protesters in the streets Monday night across the country, expressing anger at Communist leaders for not moving faster to dismantle the secret police and implement reforms."

They demanded the ouster of the Communists. Three months after a peaceful popular revolt toppled old hard-line Communist leaders, the party still essentially controls the government, media, economy and bureaucracy.

In the southern city of Cothbas, several dozen protesters broke windows. Several ripped down a picture of Communist leader Erich Honecker, who was ousted in October, and trampled it.

About 60 police on hand at the time did not try to stop them, according to news reports. No injuries were reported and many in the crowd appeared calm and good-natured as they milled through the headquarters.

Reports of the size of the crowd of protesters ranged from tens of thousands to 100,000.

The protesters dispersed by late evening. East German television said a citizens' committee and regular police officers sealed off the building after the protest.

The protesters' demands were dismantled, and it was not clear how many people were working at the headquarters Monday.

Earlier Monday, Modrov offered opposition groups a far greater say in running the caretaker government before free elections set for May 6.

German protesters ransack secret police headquarters

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Communist leaders warned that efforts to build democracy were in jeopardy after East Germans gripped by new revolutionary fervor stormed the headquarters of the despised secret police and ransacked it. Hundreds of thousands of other protesters in the streets Monday night across the country, expressing anger at Communist leaders for not moving faster to dismantle the secret police and implement reforms.

They demanded the ouster of the Communists. Three months after a peaceful popular revolt toppled old hard-line Communist leaders, the party still essentially controls the government, media, economy and bureaucracy.

In the southern city of Cothbas, several dozen protesters broke windows. Several ripped down a picture of Communist leader Erich Honecker, who was ousted in October, and trampled it.

About 60 police on hand at the time did not try to stop them, according to news reports. No injuries were reported and many in the crowd appeared calm and good-natured as they milled through the headquarters.

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MEMORIAL — Coretta Scott King and her daughter Bernice look on Monday as Martin Luther King III places a wreath at the grave of the Rev. Martin Luther King during memorial ceremonies in Atlanta.

Memorials, and fist fights, mark King Day observance

By The Associated Press

Thousands marched and prayed and church bells rang on the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., while protesters demonstrated against states, schools and businesses not observing the federal holiday.

Three Ku Klux Klanmen handed out leaflets in New Hampshire, fights broke out between blacks and whites in Louisiana and South Carolina, and racist graffiti was sprayed on signs on a California highway named after King.

King's survivors and others remembering him in services around the nation said they harbored no illusions that his work was finished.

"It's great that we celebrate his birthday but this day should be a day where we recommit ourselves to finishing his dream," King's son, Martin Luther King 3rd, who was 10 when his father died in 1968, told 500 people at a DePaul University church after leading a candlelight march Monday night.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, spoke in Atlanta at an annual memorial service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her husband delivered some of his most stirring orations.

"Now is the time to organize a global non-violent movement based on Dr. King's teachings, to put an end to the scourges of poverty, hunger, racism and bigotry, war and militarism," she said.

Security for the service was heavy following recent racially motivated bomb bombings in the Southeast. Bomb-sniffing dogs inspected the church beforehand; visitors were required for the first time to pass through metal detectors, and police took up posts throughout the church during the service.

Security also was heavy for a March of Celebration held later in downtown Atlanta. Police estimated 400,000 people watched.

A former top King lieutenant, the Rev. Hosea Williams, complained that the parade trivialized the day and wasted money better spent on the poor. "This has been prostituted more than any other holiday except Jesus Christ's birthday," he said outside an Atlanta housing project.

About 25,000 people lined Los Angeles streets for the fifth annual King Birthday Celebration Parade down a boulevard named for him, and 2,500 turned out for an annual breakfast in Boston. In Memphis, Tenn., about 300 people gathered at The Lorraine Motel, where King was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

"We didn't want the children to think that Martin Luther King's birthday was just another day for watching television," said Mardest Van Hooks, a Memphis teacher who helped bring a group of youngsters to The Lorraine.

The Washington-based Federal Holiday Commission said bells chimed at 12:30 p.m. EST in all 50 states and 144 countries. The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia was tapped three times. The New York Stock Exchange paused for a moment at noon.

The holiday, first celebrated in 1986, fell on King's actual birthday for the first time.

In New Hampshire, one of four

states without any form of King holiday, students at high schools in Concord, Milford, Merrimack and Wolfeboro staged protest rallies.

"Martin Luther King wasn't just for black people. He changed everything for everyone, not just black people," Merrimack Valley High senior John Morin, who is white, told fellow students.

In Arizona, where the King holiday has long been a bitter controversy, a Phoenix crowd estimated at nearly 15,000 heard lawmakers and community leaders at the Capitol urge them to vote in a referendum this fall over whether to let a King Day observance become law.

A bill to make the day a holiday was introduced Monday in the Idaho Senate. Montana also has no form of King Holiday, while some other states keep workers on the job but mark the day in other ways.

About 200 people protested outside a bank in Buffalo, N.Y., that stayed open. Norman Esmith, 35, held an outstretched dollar bill and said, "This is what it's all about."

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King

From Page 1

He came to the United States in Damon said.

In an effort to tie the affair at 1-11, Archambault scored the first of his two goals a mere 16 seconds into the second off a pretty feed from Tim Shumaker. Manchester extended its lead to 3-1 at 8:35 when Curry received a pass from behind the net from Brian Wry and deposited it home.

"When we went up 3-1, if we had gotten one more I thought we would've knocked them away," Farno said. "To Hall's credit, they just kept coming. They didn't show any signs of fatigue. This is the competition we play best at. This is a game we had to win (Manchester goalie) Ian Dalrymple played well. We didn't play Saturday and that's a plus and a minus having an off day. All three lines contributed."

Clinging to its 3-2 lead in the third period, Manchester got a key goal off the power play from Cosgrove with 4:01 left. Hall's Bryan Pariseault made things interesting with a goal with 46 seconds left.

"It was deja vu for the fourth time in four games with

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Trillions

From Page 1

cent on Jan. 1 from 7.51 percent, will bring in nearly \$280 billion this year. The total reserves should peak at \$12 trillion in the year 2030, but dwindle rapidly thereafter.

By law, the money is not stashed away, but invested in treasury securities, where it collects interest. The Treasury Department uses the money the same way it uses other funds it pockets from securities sales — to pay the government's bills.

The money pouring into the Social Security trust fund also helps make the overall federal deficit appear smaller — \$52 billion smaller last year.

That will turn around in the next century: people who are working now will be drawing retirement funds and the government will have to redeem all the maturing securities the Social Security system will cash in to pay retirement benefits. The shapes up as a major problem with no end to the government's red ink in sight.

Moynihan — who was a member of the 1982 Social Security commission — would cut the payroll tax by 0.14 percent now and by another 0.96 percent next January. He would begin boosting rates again in the year 2015, giving the country 25 years of lower taxes he says will help the economy grow and allow it to better afford the higher levies later.

His plan would also shrink the

Social Security surplus and thus pump up the overall federal deficit, turning up the political heat to address the budget shortfall.

"It has now become clear that the administration intends to use the Social Security payroll tax as an ongoing, permanent source of revenue for the general purposes of government," Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Social Security subcommittee, said when he announced his plan last month.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater derided the plan last Thursday. "The Social Security system is sound. Let the Democrats fool with it, not us," he said.

Moynihan's cut would cost \$62 billion over the next two years, and critics say it would shift the burden of financing baby boomers' retirements to later generations.

But the proposal could be irresistible to lawmakers, who love a chance to cut taxes.

Moynihan's proposal is one of several Social Security bills Congress will face when it returns from its winter recess on Jan. 23.

Many concede the political appeal of the off-budget proposals is probably unimpeachable. In a measure of the idea's strength, the White House says President Bush will include a version of the plan in the fiscal 1991 budget he presents Congress on Jan. 29.

Ethics

From Page 1

resigned yet.

Since Ethics Commission Chairman William FitzGerald announced his plans to resign, Democrats have had difficulty finding a party member to fill the vacancy. A controversial, a Phoenix crowd estimated at nearly 15,000 heard lawmakers and community leaders at the Capitol urge them to vote in a referendum this fall over whether to let a King Day observance become law.

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partnership between local developers and then Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert, who is no longer a member of the partnership, has resigned as PZC chairman but remains a member.

The ethics panel, also on Feb. 22, is scheduled to consider the procedure to be followed regarding a complaint from a citizen against Republican Town Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. The complaint registered by Seymour Kudlow claims that Irish, a member of the Manchester Country Club, had a conflict of interest when voting on the club's lease extension in November.

At the February meeting, the commission is scheduled also to elect new officers.

Icy

From Page 1

In existing I-384 onto South Main Street, the operator of one vehicle slid out of control into two other cars, the deputy fire chief said. One woman cut her finger and one automobile leaked some grease onto the road, Beckwith said.

The ice did hold one advantage, however, he said. When one car bumped into another, icy conditions allowed the car that was hit to bounce away.

"It was like bumper cars," the fire chief said. "There were no serious injuries, just body damage to the vehicles."

Radiational cooling occurred Monday night, said Alan Dunham, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

All during the day, the earth had absorbed radiation in the form of sunlight, and after sunset the earth continued to reflect some of that radiation back to outer space.

Without clouds in the way to reflect some of that radiation back to earth and keep the earth's crust warm, the crust continued to grow colder until it became the coldest part of the earth, Dunham said.

"It doesn't happen often," he said. "I don't think we'll see much more of it this week."

Temperatures were expected to climb to the mid-40s today, with overnight low of 30 to 35 degrees, he said. Only isolated icy spots were expected, Dunham said.

The extended forecast, according to the weather service, is Wednesday, a chance of showers, and temperatures in the 50s, and similar weather on Thursday; on Friday, a chance of showers, and temperatures in the 50s, and similar weather on Saturday; on Sunday, a cold front from the West is expected to move in, with temperatures in the mid-30s.

Duarte given the last rites

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Former President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who is suffering from terminal cancer, has received last rites, his doctor said.

Dr. Jose Luis Saca said Duarte was given last rites Monday. Saca said Duarte, who also has pneumonia, was in "very critical" condition.

Saca said Duarte, 64, was getting heavy doses of antibiotics and being fed intravenously.

Duarte survived an earlier bout of pneumonia in September, when he was also given last rites.

SPORTS

Confident Huskies beat No. 5 Syracuse

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — A year ago when the University of Connecticut beat Syracuse, the Orangemen had the excuse of being minus floor leader Sherman "The General" Douglas.

There were no excuses Monday night.

The upstart Huskies, playing with extreme confidence, took it right to the No. 5 team in the country early and then held off a late rush for a 70-59 victory in Big East Conference play before a boisterous sell-out crowd of 16,294 at the Civic Center.

It was Connecticut's fourth straight conference victory, its longest streak since 1981-82, and pegs the Huskies at 4-2 and in sole possession of third place in the league and 14-3 overall. Syracuse, led by probable No. 1 NBA draft pick Derrick Coleman (16 points, 12 rebounds), falls to 3-2, 12-2.

The Huskies showed no fear of the Orangemen from the word go. "Yeah, I would say we were confident, but more or less we're playing with one attitude," said Tate George (17 points, five assists).

"I don't think we'll see much more of it this week."

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The Associated Press

The Associated Press

DOUBLE TEAMED — Derrick Coleman (44) of Syracuse is defended by UConn's Rod Sellers (22) and Murray Williams during Monday night's action. Coleman had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Orangemen.

COMING DOWN — UConn's Chris Smith (13) comes down with a rebound in front of Syracuse's Derrick Coleman during Monday night's Big East clash at the Civic Center. Smith had 17 points in the Huskies' 70-59 victory.

No. 1 East Catholic falters to fifth-ranked Notre Dame

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — In its first in-state contest since being tabbed as the No. 1 team in the state poll, the East Catholic hockey team fell, 4-2, to fifth-ranked Notre Dame of West Haven in a battle of titans Monday afternoon at Bolton Ice Palace.

With 3:50 left in the game in a hotly contested 2-all affair, both the Eagles and Green Knights were assessed a pair of penalties following one of several mild scuffles. A 3-on-3 situation now existed.

Chris Candello of Notre Dame stole a pass and fed Craig Carmody, who beat East's Andy Gagnon at center ice. Carmody raced in on Eagle goalie Brendon Wheeler and tossed a backhand, which proved to be the game-winner, past Wheeler's stick side with 3:26 to play. It was the only even-strength goal scored all game.

"Give him (Carmody) open ice and forget about it," Notre Dame coach Mike Violano said. "He's as good as anybody around here. They hit him all over. They never let him get breathing."

Violano said Carmody had 11:34 on the ice during the game.

Until it was too late for the Eagles.

East, which suffered its first loss against a state team, is now 6-3 while ND improves to 5-3. East will host Immaculate High of Danbury Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Bolton Ice Palace.

"I think they were on a high from ranked No. 1," East coach Graham Leveston said. "I know in my mind that we are not by far the best team in the state of Connecticut. (Notre Dame) came out ready in the third period."

"Hendon is the best I've seen," he stated.

Following a scoreless first period in which ND goalie Andy Sacco was immense, East tied the game at 1-1 when Mark Riendans backhanded a shot past Sacco at 3:39 of the second. The Eagles assumed a 2-1 lead with 59 seconds left in the second when Mike Raffin rifled a slap shot past Sacco during an Eagle 5-on-3 advantage.

"We went into lockerroom after two down one goal and knew it was still anybody's ballgame," Violano said. "They (East) are a team to be reckoned with. They're as good as anybody we've played. I don't think there's anybody in the state of Connecticut that can outskate these East Catholic kids."

Before Carmody's game-winner, ND had tied the game on a power-play goal by Mike Christoforo. Carmody finished off the scoring with an empty-netter on the power play with 24 seconds left.

Both Sacco and Eagle goalie Wheeler were superb, stopping 18 shots apiece. East played without Chris Hills, who will be sidelined until Jan. 27 due to a foot injury.

"(Notre Dame) have one of the better goalies in the state," Leveston said. "They worked hard. They played better. They deserved to win."



Regional Photo/Manchester Herald

SAVE — East Catholic goalie Brendon Wheeler blocks a shot by Notre Dame's Craig Carmody (11) during Monday's action at the Bolton Ice Palace. The Green Knights upset the Eagles, 4-2.

Bruins top the Whalers

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Hartford Whalers are fourth in the Adams Division, but boast the best record in the NHL.

And the first place Boston Bruins know just how tough the Whalers are in Boston Garden.

"They come to play here every game and I think we had better wake up to that fact," Boston coach Mike Milbury said Monday night after the Bruins' 4-1 victory over the Whalers.

Embarrassed 1-0 and 4-3 by Hartford on two earlier visits this season, the Bruins finally got some measure of revenge.

But it wasn't as easy as the final score may indicate.

Hartford took a 1-0 lead on an early goal by Ray Ferraro, but Ray Bourque gave Boston a 1-1 tie in the first period.

The Bruins then went ahead 2-1.

Please see BRUINS, page 10



Regional Photo/Manchester Herald

A CROWD — Manchester's Jason Pellegatto finds himself surrounded by several Hall players, including Jamie McGee (24), Bryan Pariseault, front, and goalie Scott Ziskin during Monday's game at the Bolton Ice Palace. The Indians won, 5-3.

Manchester icemen hold off Warriors

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — In an effort to end its three-game losing streak, the Manchester High hockey team stayed an arm's length in front of Hall High of West Hartford in their encounter Monday afternoon at Bolton Ice Palace.

With Tim Archambault registering a pair of goals along with one each from Dave Ciolekos, Jim Curry and Lucas Cosgrove, the Indians held off the Warriors, 5-3. The win lifts Manchester's record to 3-3 while Hall slips to 6-5. The Indians will play Glastonbury Wednesday night at 7:50 at the South Windsor Arena.

Manchester held a 3-2 advantage after two periods, a recurring scenario for the Indians and Warriors.

"We went in after two periods and we said a couple of things, first, 3-2. For the last three games against Hall we've always gone in with a one-goal lead," Manchester coach Eric Farno said. "It was deja vu for the fourth time in four games with

Colkokos knocked in his own rebound with 50 seconds left in the first period to tie the affair at 1-1.

JAN

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Readers defend love of television

DEAR ABBY: This is for your correspondent who has formed the Society for the Eradication of Television. I have just passed my 83rd birthday and I remember the sinking of the Titanic, World War I and World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

I remember my mother crocheting by the light of an oil lamp and cooking dinner on a big, black potbelled stove. We had no radio until my brother built a crystal set, which we all took turns listening to through earphones. When I was growing up, we used to gather around the radio and listen for hours. My mother was addicted to the afternoon soap operas, and she'd cry during "The Guiding Light." She died before TV became popular.

So give me frozen dinners, microwave ovens and especially TV. They are the best things that ever happened in my lifetime.

MABEL W. IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR MABEL: Move over — you have a lot of company.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your encouraging reply to "Set Free in San Francisco." I'm glad to see someone saying a word in defense of television. I'm also glad to see "As for the Society for the Eradication of Television, I say, 'But out!'" No one wants a self-proclaimed crusader coming into his home and ripping out the TV in the name of "kidding our society of television dependence."

Sure, TV has been abused in the past by school-mongers who are out to make a fast buck, but the concept itself is sound.

Consider this: Television has been a forum for events to which the whole world has been a witness. We all watched Neil Armstrong place the first human foot on the moon. When we saw famine decimate African populations, we were moved to organize massive relief efforts to alleviate it. With our own eyes we saw peaceful demonstrations beaten by clubs and billy clubs and dogs in Alabama during the civil rights movement and were enraged to the point of demanding justice. Television brought the war in Vietnam into our living rooms and hastened its end.

Through television we were made aware of a world that exists beyond our borders. And the last thing we need is some posturing quack on a mission to stick our heads back into the sand!

STEVEN JANAS WILLINGBORO, N.J.

DEAR STEVEN: Right on, brother! While television has been referred to as "chewing gum for the eyes," its pros far outweigh its cons.

A disclaimer: Television can be the subtle thief of precious time, so don't fall into the lazy habit of watching just anything that moves. The selective. Images are fleeting, so make time to read. The written word can be read and reread. The heart of education is in our literature, so read, read, read. Read for knowledge and read for pleasure. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Skin problem is like eczema

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you tell me what mycosis fungoides is? I was listed as a cause of death for my mother-in-law. We've recently been told my husband has a malignant melanoma with metastases, and there is no treatment for it. Is there any connection between the two?

DEAR READER: Mycosis fungoides is a form of skin cancer that resembles eczema. It typically appears as a rash that is itchy and chronic, then progresses to nodules in the skin. If untreated, the cancer will spread to internal organs.

Fortunately, mycosis fungoides grows slowly and is easily treated with radiation therapy. In some cases, however, the cancer develops into a kind of leukemia with abnormal cells in the bloodstream. Chemotherapy is then considered.

As far as I know, mycosis fungoides is not related to melanoma, a highly malignant skin cancer.

Because early mycosis fungoides can be confused with other skin diseases, the diagnosis can best be made after biopsy. To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the article.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it harmful to cut all the hairs out of one's nose consistently?

DEAR READER: No. Nasal hairs are there to protect the nostrils from harm by foreign material, such as bugs and germs or cravicles.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can caffeine cause sleepiness?

DEAR READER: Yes. As strange as it sounds, some people appear to experience profound sleepiness from caffeine. Several such patients were described in the November 1989 issue of The American Journal of Medicine.

Caffeine is usually a stimulant causing jitteriness and insomnia. In some patients, it worsens the symptoms of depression. In others, it interferes with steroid metabolism in the body by allowing more natural cortisone to circulate in the bloodstream.

The article I cited is the first to show caffeine-induced depression. The investigators in Boston were unable to provide an explanation for this idiosyncratic phenomenon. But it is real. Further studies will indicate how common an occurrence this is.

PEOPLE



VISITING THE WALL — Comedian Jackie Mason, right, joins Republican Senator Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota at the Berlin Wall Monday on the first day of their visit. Boschwitz fled Germany with his family in 1933, arriving in the U.S. two years later. He has not been back to Germany since then.

NBA says no to game between Jordan and Magic

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association is taking the air out of a \$1 million one-on-one duel between superstars Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"A one-on-one game between Michael and Magic is neither something that (the NBA) would want to sponsor itself or have some other promoter do. NBA basketball games and the talents of our players are something that the NBA and its teams should be promoting, not third-party promoters," said Gary Bettman, NBA senior vice president and general counsel, told the Chicago Sun-Times.

The only exceptions to the rule are exhibition games for charity, Bettman said.

The proposed contest would consist of two 15-minute halves to be broadcast on pay television. The winner would receive \$1 million, with any additional money going to charities of the players' choices, said Ross Levinsohn, a New York-based spokesman for Jordan.

'Santa Barbara' is tops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Devane and Nicolette Sheridan of CBS' prime-time "Knots Landing" and A Martinez and Marcy Walker, the affectionate couple on NBC's "Santa Barbara," said acting honors in this year's Soap Opera Awards.

Devane won the outstanding actor award as Greg Summer and Sheridan took the outstanding actress prize as Paige Matheson.

"Knots Landing" also won for outstanding prime-time serial.

Martinez, who was born Adolph but shortened his name to A, and Walker portray the happily married Cruz and Eden Castillo on "Santa Barbara," which also was cited at Monday night's ceremonies as the best acting daytime couple.

"Santa Barbara" received seven awards, including outstanding daytime serial. Jane Rogers was named outstanding supporting actress for her portrayal of Heather Donnelly.

Outstanding supporting actor went to Robert Gentry, who plays Ross Chandler on ABC's "All My Children." The program also features David Canary, whose role as the ruthless business magnate Adam Chandler garnered the outstanding villain award.

Demise of 'Chicken Soup' surprises Redgrave

By Jay Sharbutt The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last summer, Lynn Redgrave filmed an ABC spoof of juries, "Jury Duty: The Comedy." Almost everyone in the cast was in an ABC series, and she was about to be "Unfortunately," she mused this week, "And indeed it was."

Redgrave's disposition tends to be sunny side up. She does not live on Rue Regret. The acting profession, which she has worked in since the late '60s in a British summer night's "Dream" and "Love Letters," was such a great fun they plan to do it again two weeks in San Francisco, starting Jan. 23.

While here, Redgrave also teamed up with her older, equally famous sister, Vanessa, and Sigourney Weaver, in a just-for-kicks staged reading of the final scene from Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

"That was fun, too, she says. "I'm hoping we can do the whole play soon, perhaps first in England, then New York. I hope we can do it before we get too old and have to call it 'The Three Grandmothers.'"

But "hex" is the slogan of the acting profession. So after "Soup" shut down, Redgrave and her husband-manager John Clark, who've lived for 10 years in Los Angeles, adjoined to New York in Los Angeles, where they live in a house with a swimming pool.

They took a breather from the TV ramble by returning to the stage, where their respective careers began.

They guest-acted for a December week on Broadway in A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters," a play about the friendship and romance of a couple from childhood to adulthood, all told through letters and a just-for-kicks staged reading of the final scene from Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

That was fun, too, she says. "I'm hoping we can do the whole play soon, perhaps first in England, then New York. I hope we can do it before we get too old and have to call it 'The Three Grandmothers.'"

Compubug

Software helps file tax returns

By Larry Blasko The Associated Press

Freddie Krueger may mrowl the nightmares of a few kids on Elm Street, but he's got nothing on Freddie Goldberg, who brings nightmares to millions of grownups.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Fred T. Goldberg Jr.'s tax forms 1040 and Schedule A will take 4 hours, 11 minutes to complete, the IRS says, but you can trim it by using TurboTax Personal 1040, a tax-preparation package from ChipSoft. It costs \$75 list, which sounds stiff until you try the package.

TurboTax is menu-driven, intuitive and thorough. It's difficult to make a mistake — the software beeps you if you try. Help screens are plentiful, and there's a pop-up calculator for adding up all those records.

Commissioning tax information is simple. Start with a worksheet that asks your name and tax filing status, and the usual information about dependents and exemptions, then go to the W-2 income worksheet for wages, salaries, tips, etc.

When you call up the Form 1040, information you entered in the worksheets has already been transferred and all the calculations made. For each additional form of worksheet you complete or change, the software will quickly change all the related math on the base form.

In addition, there's a "Tax Trivia" game to cheer you up when you see how much of your money is heading to Washington.

The on-screen display of worksheets and forms looks very much like those of the IRS, and the software supports a wide variety of dot-matrix and laser printers. If your printer has graphics capability, you can print an IRS-acceptable form for filing your taxes.

A separate state-tax package that integrates with the federal form is available at \$40 per state. Since tax laws change every year, updates are priced at half the original cost for the federal package and \$25 for the state forms.

The software comes bundled with a paperback book, "The Price Waterhouse Personal Tax Adviser," a clear-written guide through Taxland published by Pocket Books.

A minimum system for TurboTax is an IBM PC or compatible with at least 384,000 characters of memory and two disk drives or a single floppy drive and a hard disk.

The package is available at software stores or direct from the manufacturer, ChipSoft Inc., Customer Sales, 5045 Sherburne Place, San Diego 92122-3954. Phone: (619) 453-8722.

While TurboTax will make the math and data entry easy, it won't assemble records for you. A lot of personal financial or checkbook software is sold on the premise that it will make tax time easier by generating reports on expenses, income, charitable deductions and the like. That's true only if you are faithful about entering the data every time. For most of us, balancing the checkbook with a \$5 calculator and then buying a tax preparation program makes better sense.

FAST RETURN — When you've done your taxes and discovered that you get a refund, you can have payment sooner if you pay a professional preparer to file your tax return electronically. The IRS says it will deposit cash directly to your checking or savings account in about two weeks or mail you a check in about three. For a list of professionals in your area who can file for you, call IRS toll free at 1-800-424-1040 and ask for the Electronic Filing Office.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1990. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 16, 1920, America went "dry" as the 18th Amendment took effect, and Prohibition became the law of the land.

On this date: In 1547, Ivan the Terrible was crowned Czar of Russia.

In 1883, the U.S. Civil Service Commission was established.

In 1942, crew chief Corale Lombard, her mother and about 20 other people were killed when their plane crashed near Las Vegas during a tour to promote war bonds.

TV Topics

NEW YORK — Last summer, Lynn Redgrave filmed an ABC spoof of juries, "Jury Duty: The Comedy." Almost everyone in the cast was in an ABC series, and she was about to be "Unfortunately," she mused this week, "And indeed it was."

Redgrave's disposition tends to be sunny side up. She does not live on Rue Regret. The acting profession, which she has worked in since the late '60s in a British summer night's "Dream" and "Love Letters," was such a great fun they plan to do it again two weeks in San Francisco, starting Jan. 23.

While here, Redgrave also teamed up with her older, equally famous sister, Vanessa, and Sigourney Weaver, in a just-for-kicks staged reading of the final scene from Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

"That was fun, too, she says. "I'm hoping we can do the whole play soon, perhaps first in England, then New York. I hope we can do it before we get too old and have to call it 'The Three Grandmothers.'"

But "hex" is the slogan of the acting profession. So after "Soup" shut down, Redgrave and her husband-manager John Clark, who've lived for 10 years in Los Angeles, adjoined to New York in Los Angeles, where they live in a house with a swimming pool.

They took a breather from the TV ramble by returning to the stage, where their respective careers began.

They guest-acted for a December week on Broadway in A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters," a play about the friendship and romance of a couple from childhood to adulthood, all told through letters and a just-for-kicks staged reading of the final scene from Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	1
Lost/Found	1
Personals	1
Announcements	1
Auctions	1
Financial	1
Employment & Education	1
Part Time Help Wanted	1
Help Wanted	1
Business Opportunities	1
Instruction	1
Real Estate	1
Homes for Sale	1
Condominiums for Sale	1

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Child Care	1
Cleaning Services	1
Bookkeeping/Income Tax	1
Graphic Design	1
Painting/Papering	1
Roofing/Siding	1
Electric	1
Heating/Plumbing	1
Miscellaneous Services	1
Services Wanted	1
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SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES... Call 643-2711 for more information!

Merchandise	1
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Deliver 3 year old U.S. Contemporary, Large lot near school and living room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 or 5 baths, 3 full baths, skylights, central air, and much more! Asking \$53,999. Call 643-2872.	1
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Cars for Sale	1
Trucks/Vans for Sale	1
Motorcycles/Boats	1
Auto Services	1
Auto for Rent/Lease	1
Miscellaneous Automobile	1
Wanted to Buy/Trade	1

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not affect the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

01 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD \$100 a wheel, A.T.V., 1987 Suzuki. Red, also, a 2 seated go-cart. If you have information, 649-9027.

IMPOUNDED: German Shepherd, black and brown, male. Found in East Center Ter/Godwin St. area; Beagle/Terrier X, 1 year, white and brown, female. Found on Main St. Call 643-6642.

02 PERSONALS

FREE room with kitchen privileges and garage for a mature, non-smoking person in a quiet setting for two householders. Excellent location. Call 643-2711.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

TRANSCRIPTIONIST-Part time. Medical experience preferred. Call Louise, 643-4486.

CLERK-Typist-Part time. McCullough Leasing, a major national vehicle leasing company located in South Windsor. Call 643-2711.

TRACK and Field Assistant Coach, Coventry High School, Salary \$21,174. Begining March 19. Send letter of interest to Mr. Dennis Joy, Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238.

LITTLE Ceasars Pizzeria has openings for managers and part-time assistant managers. Call Gary at 646-4200.

INTERNATIONAL company needs drivers for local location. If you know Manchester and surrounding area for approximately 30 miles, call 643-2711.

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11 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Immediate openings on 7am-3pm weekdays, and 3pm-11pm part time shifts. Ask about our child care reimbursement program.

Non-benefits rate of pay program. Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

SALES, BE YOUR OWN BOSS \$700-\$2,500 Weekly Music Corp. seeks successful oriented people. Manage and service state wide accounts. Immediate income, heavy repeat business. Career advancement. CALL 818-783-8241

K-MART

Now accepting applications for: Sports/Auto Manager in training; Security position also open.

See Personnel at 239 Spencer Street

E.O.E.

JOB SERVICE

Excellent opportunity for individual with minimum of 1 yr. grounds maintenance experience. Supervisory experience a plus. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits.

Are you a cleaning? Employer seeking house cleaners to do all around residential cleaning. Good pay rate + fringe benefits + transportation to job site.

Full time opening for shipping and receiving clerk. No experience necessary. Good pay and fringe benefits.

Bridal consultant needed for bridal registry in large retail store. Will use brides, use CRT. Good pay and benefits.

No experience needed for attendant at automatic car wash. Will use car wash windows after automatic wash. Very good pay rate.

Need a little pin money? Part-time permanent job. Child care attendant on Sundays from 4 pm - 7 pm. Good pay rate.

Like sewing? Full time alterations work in alterations shop. Experience needed to do alterations work on men's, women's, and children's clothing. Good pay and fringe benefits.

11 HELP WANTED

KNITTERS for Wearable Art. Work at home. We make children's and adult sweaters. Call Sara Winter, 646-2377.

WORD PROCESSOR-The successful candidate should possess knowledge of PageMaker, Desk Top Publishing and Multimedial Advantage. Excellent fringe benefits. Send letter of application no later than January 24 to: Word Processor, Mail: Nancy, Superintendent, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238, 742-7317.

HUMAN SERVICES-Make Meaningful Use of Your Time and Talents! Implement your own business plan. Home making and home care services. Gain experience in a growing industry. Community field, experience in field, experience in field, experience in field. Call Selena at FMI Corp., 643-7151.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy medical office in Manchester. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Person with medical background and computer experience. Will consider part-time. Call 646-1119 for an interview.

CLERK-TYPIST-McCullough Leasing, a major national vehicle leasing company located in South Windsor. Call 643-2711.

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11 HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE-Mw. Glavin old, Daytime hours, Start mid-February. 627-5542.

RN/LPN immediate Medical Care Center has a part-time opening for nurse in recent acute or ambulatory experience in our Manchester office. Hours include 3 month currently in week and 1 weekend a month. Interested applicants call personal or send resume to: Immediate Medical Care Center, 2000 Sikos Deen Hwy., Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

TRACK and Field Coach, Coventry High School, Salary \$21,174. Begining March 19. Send letter of interest to Mr. Dennis Joy, Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238.

LITTLE Ceasars Pizzeria has openings for managers and part-time assistant managers. Call Gary at 646-4200.

BANK TELLER

Northeast Savings is currently seeking enthusiastic individuals for full time teller openings in our East Hartford banking office. Scheduled hours are weekdays, 11:30AM-7:30PM and Saturday 8:30AM-1:00PM.

Ideal candidate will have Teller/Banking experience and strong communication skills. Will also consider candidate with proven cashier/customer contact experience. In return Northeast Savings offers a competitive compensation package including a 401K plan. Interested candidates may complete an application in our branch office located at 940 Silver Lane, Charter Oak Mall, East Hartford, during regular banking hours or contact Human Resources, Call 280-1111 for an application or for more information.

For more information please call: Director of Nursing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester 643-5151

RN/LPN - SUPER NEW RATE OF PAY BAYLOR, Every Weekend 7:00PM-7:00AM

Ask about our new hire bonus and child care reimbursement.

For more information please call: Director of Nursing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester 643-5151

CUSTOMER BILLING REPRESENTATIVE

The Connecticut Water Company is seeking a responsible individual for diversified customer billing duties for our Northern Region in East Windsor. Starting wage is \$7,50-\$8,25 an hour depending on experience or formal training. Good math skills a must. Excellent entry level position. Send resume to or request application from: The Connecticut Water Company, 93 West Main Street, Clinton, CT 06413

EDEAAP

MEDICAL SECRETARY/TRANSCRIPTIONIST

For a growing Orthopedic practice. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Flexible hours available. Send resume to: Sports Medicine & Orthopedics of Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 643-2883 (10am-6pm) 643-2709 (12).

DRIVERS

Several openings for drivers for delivery and warehouse persons. Good driving record required. Excellent entry pay, steady employment, 40 hours plus overtime. Personal interview only. Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co., 78 Sanborn Drive, Manchester, CT

MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE...always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge...

Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON CALLING To buy or sell Call Nellie 875-5033

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR-Deliver 3 year old U.S. Contemporary, Large lot near school and living room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 or 5 baths, 3 full baths, skylights, central air, and much more! Asking \$53,999. Call 643-2872.

MANCHESTER-Exceptional Cape. Nicely decorated 6 room, 4 1/2 bath home in desirable location. Call Barbara for more information. 643-1991.

ELLINGTON-Nest your average Cape. Beautifully decorated 6 room, 4 1/2 bath home in desirable location. Call Barbara for more information. 643-1991.

NORTH CONVENTY-Looking for something different? 4 acres, high view, aluminum siding, full length rear porch, 2 car garage, large outbuilding, in-ground pool, priced to sell \$149,900. Call Barbara for more information. 643-1991.

PORTER STREET-Classic 4 bedroom Colonial in meticulous condition 2 fireplaces, fully applianced, 2 car garage, priced to sell \$149,900. Call Barbara for more information. 643-1991.

FOREST HILLS-7 1/2 acre, 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home in desirable location. Call Barbara for more information. 643-1991.

BOLTON-Unique 9 room Georgian Colonial. Fieldstone fireplace, fully applianced, central vac and hot water, priced to sell \$149,900. Call Barbara for more information. 643-1991.

ELLINGTON-Beautifully decorated starter home. Remodeled kitchen, Colonial ceiling, 2 skylights, Oak cabinetry, new vinyl flooring, lake rights to Onondus Lake. Owner relocating. Call 899,000. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER-Beautifully decorated starter home. Remodeled kitchen, Colonial ceiling, 2 skylights, Oak cabinetry, new vinyl flooring, lake rights to Onondus Lake. Owner relocating. Call 899,000. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON Cape Well maintained 4 bed room duplex... 21 HOMES FOR SALE

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

EASY Condo Living One floor located in quiet area of Manchester... 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER 4 and 3 room apartments... 23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

24 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LOOKING for sellers who will take monthly payments for their equity... 24 REAL ESTATE WANTED

25 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Older home 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... 25 HOMES FOR RENT

26 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wanted-quiet, clean, friendly... 26 ROOMMATES WANTED

27 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Garage for rent... 27 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

28 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom duplex... 28 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

29 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Older home 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... 29 HOMES FOR RENT

30 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Garage for rent... 30 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Let A Specialist Do It!

CARPENTRY/REMODELING HANDYMAN/CARPENTERS... 210-1234

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING From the smallest... 210-1234

PAINTING/PAPERING Wall Papering and Painting... 210-1234

WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO. Interior & Exterior... 210-1234

McHugh Himself Painting & wallpapering... 210-1234

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENT For Rent... 210-1234

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT MANCHESTER 2 bedroom... 210-1234

34 HOMES FOR RENT MANCHESTER Older home... 210-1234

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT MANCHESTER-East... 210-1234

36 REAL ESTATE WANTED LOOKING for sellers... 210-1234

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT MANCHESTER Garage... 210-1234

38 ROOMMATES WANTED ROOMMATE Wanted... 210-1234

39 HOMES FOR RENT MANCHESTER Older home... 210-1234

40 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT MANCHESTER Garage... 210-1234

51 CHILD CARE LICENSED day care... 455-1234

52 CLEANING SERVICES POLISH woman will clean your house... 455-1234

53 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES GSL Building Maintenance... 455-1234

54 FURNITURE ENGLISH style dining room... 455-1234

55 CARS FOR SALE CHEVY 1980 Monte Carlo... 455-1234

56 CARS FOR SALE 82 Pontiac Firebird... 455-1234

57 CARS FOR SALE 85 Toyota Celica... 455-1234

58 CARS FOR SALE 87 Dodge Omni... 455-1234

59 CARS FOR SALE 84 Olds Cutler Coupe... 455-1234

60 CARS FOR SALE 86 Pontiac Grand Am... 455-1234

61 CARS FOR SALE 87 Ford Escort... 455-1234

62 CARS FOR SALE 89 Acura Integra LS... 455-1234

63 CARS FOR SALE Many Others in Stock... 455-1234

64 CARS FOR SALE CARDINAL BUICK, INC. 1985 Buick Riviera... 455-1234

65 CARS FOR SALE 1987 Buick LaSalle... 455-1234

66 CARS FOR SALE 1988 Buick Park Avenue... 455-1234

67 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD HARDWOOD stabs from... 455-1234

68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 504... 455-1234

69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ROYAL Doulton Milton... 455-1234

70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE HELPING PEOPLE save... 455-1234

71 CARS FOR SALE CHEVY 1980 Monte Carlo... 455-1234

72 CARS FOR SALE 82 Pontiac Firebird... 455-1234

73 CARS FOR SALE 85 Toyota Celica... 455-1234

74 CARS FOR SALE 87 Dodge Omni... 455-1234

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UConn's Henefeld gives team a boost/11

Hawkish

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Toll

Dukakis admits he stretched too far/6

11,000 soldiers arrive on front

MOSCOW (AP) - More than 11,000 newly arrived troops... 11,000 soldiers arrive on front

Two towns in area split on plan for regional housing

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald... 2000 people... Two towns in area split on plan for regional housing

Education board hikes college fees

HARTFORD (AP) - Students at Connecticut's public colleges... Education board hikes college fees

Firehouse architect seeks fee

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald... Firehouse architect seeks fee

Weicker reconsiders on gubernatorial bid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Longing for the "smell of the powder" of politics... Weicker reconsiders on gubernatorial bid

Rejection will stand in Bolton

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald... Bolton... Rejection will stand in Bolton

Rejection will stand in Bolton

BOLTON - Denying a request from the Bolton Ecumenical Council... Rejection will stand in Bolton

Rejection will stand in Bolton

Under the proposals approved by the board Tuesday... Rejection will stand in Bolton

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Replay

Directors kill pond study/3

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