

BUSINESS


In Brief

Foley rejoins staff

Change Agents training and counseling center, Hartford, announces that Karen Foley has returned to its staff after a six-month maternity leave.

Mrs. Foley, who lives in Manchester with her husband, Dennis Schain, and son Brendan, is a native of West Hartford. She has been a counselor with Change Agents since May of 1980.

Ms. Foley has an M.Ed. from Antioch University's School of Professional Psychology, Keene, N.H. She also received an M.A. from Trinity College, Hartford, 1977, and a B.A. from New England College, Haverhill, N.H., in 1974.



In bad times as well as good

Direct selling always prospers

If the long-enduring business downturn has added you to the number of unemployed, how about creating a job — perhaps even a career — for yourself in direct selling, the venerable method of selling directly to the consumer, primarily in homes?

If you're a housewife or retiree looking for ways to supplement the family income, how about using your spare time to join the 5 million men and women in the \$9-billion-a-year direct sales field?

Direct selling has been a growth industry since pioneer days. When conditions are good, the direct-selling business is good. When conditions are bad, the unemployed are attracted to the direct sales field, too, swelling the ranks in the industry.

Products sold, usually through visits to a prospect's home or at group home sales parties, include cosmetics, cleaning products, housewares, vacuum cleaners, natural foods, health aids and brushes — to mention only a sampling of the more popular items. Many carry such familiar brand names as Avon, Mary Kay, Fuller Brush, Amway and Tupperware. Encyclopedia Britannica, founded in 1768 and probably the oldest brand name in existence, is also sold door-to-door (as are other encyclopedias).



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Direct selling has strong appeals:

- You can set your own hours, work as long or little as you like. Nearly 90 percent of direct salespeople are part-timers. You can work out of your home, can build a business with little or no capital or experience — and you'll get your own boss, stresses Peter Norton, president of Britannica.
- No special educational background or work experience is generally required. You do need an ability to communicate with people.
- Age and sex are no barriers. At the age of 83,

earnings depend on hours worked. Avon and Fuller Brush say their sales representatives net an average of \$5 to \$8 an hour. The earnings estimates of other companies range up to \$20 to \$25 an hour.

Of course, direct selling is not for you if you're easily discouraged by rejection or periodic lagging sales or if you don't like to call on people "cold." But if you do decide to give it a try:

Scan the classified help-wanted newspaper ads. Look in the telephone Yellow Pages for familiar products you might like to sell. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Direct Selling Association, 1720 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 for a list of its member companies and the products they sell.

Be on guard if any investment is required; reputable companies will buy back a \$75 to \$100 starter kit if you decide against the field. Find out about other out-of-pocket costs: travel, order forms, brochures.

Watch out for "pyramid" schemes — where your earnings depend on your ability to recruit other salespeople, not your sales of products.

Ask if you will be trained and earn as you train. Most reputable companies offer free training. Try it out and see.

Harvey Kohr, who works out of Britannica's Long Island, N.Y., office (one of the company's 125 across the nation), is still out selling Britannicas almost daily and recently racked up five sales in one week. Dozens of encyclopedia sales representatives are in their 70s.

- College students also can be successful salesmen, earning in the five figures by putting in only 10 to 15 hours a week.
- Women have poured into the field, with 80 percent of the people in direct sales now women, reports the Direct Selling Association (DSA).
- A physical handicap is not a disqualification, either. More than 400,000 disabled individuals work in direct sales, says the DSA.
- Not in race or ethnic background a drawback. In fact, direct sales spokesmen state they are seeking qualified salespeople who can reach the 14.6 million Hispanic Americans, the potentially lucrative Korean market, and other recent immigrants.
- Incomes in the six-figure range are not unusual for full-time sales reps, although the number of such big earners is relatively low and usually in supervisory or managerial positions. Part-timers'

Twelve get awards

EAST HARTFORD — Extraordinary achievements and contributions to United Technologies Research Center during 1982 have resulted in recognition and cash awards for 12 UTRC technologists, including Jacqueline Aronson of Manchester and Conrad Banas of Bolton. They received cash awards and certificates at a special awards dinner in Hartford.

Ms. Aronson, unit supervisor, visual graphics, was commended for her leadership in establishing and implementing a visual graphics network to produce computer-generated slides and vector graphics for a large segment of the corporation.

With one artist console each at Hamilton Standard Division, Sikorsky Aircraft, Pratt & Whitney, and two consoles at UTRC, the technologists program produced a noteworthy volume of high quality, imaginative graphics during 1982.

House sales, indicators boom; stock market holds its gains

By Denis G. Gullino
United Press International

Sales of new houses and the government's leading economic indicators boomed in January, lifting the rate of consumer confidence, rock the trend, helping the stock market hold on to its record-breaking gains.

The latest economic news from almost every direction was positive, reinforcing the forecasts for a stronger-than-expected recovery from the recession.

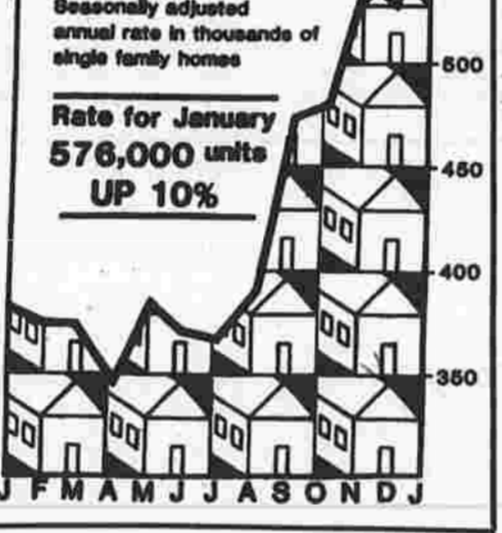
Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told a New York audience Wednesday he is convinced the

recession has ended and the economic recovery is "under way."

Sales of new houses jumped 9.9 percent in January, lifting the rate of sales to its highest since February 1980, 576,000 units a year.

The increased selling activity helped carry the average price of a new house to a record \$93,400. But industry analysts blamed buyers, not builders, for the higher prices, saying many people were moving into larger, more expensive quarters.

Another report, on the construc-



Emhart buys firm

FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp., through its Australian subsidiary, is acquiring the Lane Hardware division of Australian Consolidated Industries.

ACI and Emhart Australia Pty. Ltd. have signed an agreement in principle, the company said. The agreement is subject to approval by the boards of directors of both companies, and the negotiation of a final agreement and other approvals. The price was not disclosed.

ACI is Australia's largest diversified manufacturing company, with product lines including building and consumer products and packaging. Lane Hardware, a manufacturer of architectural hardware, has distributed Emhart's hardware line in the past. Emhart has operated in Australia since 1915.

Bank will close operations center; 70 to be affected

HARTFORD — The Connecticut National Bank operations center at the Manchester Parkside will close by November, affecting 70 employees.

The employees, who were notified Wednesday of the closing plans, will be offered positions in CNB's two other operations centers in Shelton or Hartford. Richard R. Foster, senior vice president of Connecticut National, said Wednesday.

The bank's four Manchester branch offices will remain open, he said.

"As a result of last year's merger of Hartford National Bank and Connecticut National Bank, we now have three operations centers," Foster said. "The bank can operate effectively and save at least a quarter of a million dollars in expenses by consolidating all operations into two of these centers."

The centers handled the bank's data processing operations. Margaret Root, CNB's director of communications, said the Manchester center's computer equipment will be transferred to other centers.

Officials from operation centers in Hartford and Shelton will meet

with the Manchester employees next week and inform them of positions available, Foster said.

Ms. Root said the bank would try to place most of the Manchester employees in the Shelton office, rather than transferring them downtown to Shelton.

"We have definite openings for the vast majority of these employees," Foster said. "For the few who, for one reason or another, do not accept our initial reassignment, we've established a transfer pool to try to accommodate special needs. We also have developed extensive retraining programs for employees who will be transferred to other positions."

"We have long been a part of Manchester community, and we intend to maintain considerable presence in Manchester," Foster said. "If our circumstances change, we wouldn't hesitate to consider relocating a center here again."

Bank lobby pushes withholding repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The army of banking lobbyists fighting for repeal of withholding taxes on interest income appear to have won a Senate majority to their cause.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., said Wednesday a majority of the senators now are co-sponsoring legislation to repeal the 10 percent withholding on interest income.

Investors stayed happy, keeping the Dow Jones industrial index on a roll. The blue-chip index on Tuesday led the breakthrough to a new record high, were joined by a broader rally of buying to help the index reach still higher ground. The Dow closed at 285.06, a gain of 4.35 by the Wednesday close.

One of the few sour notes in the otherwise festive day was the news which continued to decline in January, despite a record deluge of \$14.5 billion in new deposits drawn by deregulated deposit accounts, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said.

The net worth of the thrift industry dropped by \$60 million in January, to \$23.3 billion. The decline followed three previous months of growth, aided by somewhat different accounting procedures permitted by federal regulation.

The number of federally insured thrift institutions also declined by 12, to a new total of 3,381 in January.

Boyle leaves May

HARTFORD — John W. Boyle, board chairman and director of the W. May Department Stores Co. parent of G. Fox & Co., has resigned effective April 1.

David C. Farrell, president and chief executive officer, will temporarily assume the chairman's responsibilities. Daily operations will continue to be directed by Allan J. Blostein, Thomas A. Hays and Raymond L. Klausner, vice chairman. The shopping center division will continue to report to Henry A. Lay, executive vice president.

Acquisition planned

WINDSOR — The Carlin Co. of Windsor has signed a letter of intent to acquire Sunworks, a subsidiary of Anasco Inc., which manufactures and markets solar heating panels, systems and services. The price was not disclosed.

Carlin, a division of Ford Products Corp., would be permitted to use the Sunworks name and patents while the business was transferred to Carlin, the company said. Carlin is a division of Ford Products Corp.

The Sunworks national marketing organization would continue to handle sales and distribution of the present solar products line, said Carlin President Bert J. Watling. No disruption in manufacturing is anticipated, Watling said. Sunworks' manufacturing plant is in Summerville, N.J.

Tiffany's satellite

BOSTON — Tiffany's, the world-famous jewelry firm, will open a "satellite office" in Boston March 7 to serve corporate clients but it may be two to three years before the company opens a retail store.

The new office "will offer corporate clients assistance in the selection of business gifts, the design and design of trophies, incentive and service award programs as well as other unique merchandise," a spokesman said. The new store will not offer its line of personal jewelry.

The 145-year-old jewelry house, owned by Avon Products, Inc., operates retail stores in New York, Beverly Hills, Calif., Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and Houston.

Public Records

Building Permits

Peter Vitols for a coal stove at 135 Dalton St., \$800.
To Co. to install an apron station antenna at 601 Foster St., \$11,100.
To James O'Meara to install porches for a lot at 13 Adams St., \$2,000.
To Peter L. Brown for heating, air conditioning, and 140 Comptrol Road, \$2,275.
To Shontel Echo Farms, Inc. for Allied Printing Service building at 543 W. Middle St., \$100,000.
To Kathleen Hill for a stove at 210 West St., \$1,500.
To J. N. Co. for two rooms for Joseph Lapocichino for siding at 102 Clinton St., \$2,600.
To William F. Stoney for a half bath in rear garage at 2778 Broad St., \$1,500.
To Four KS Construction Co. for Kenneth Burkamp for alterations to a barber shop at 81 Main St., \$1,000.
To John E. Ashmun for John Reio for a mud room at

1 Eastford St., \$4,000.
To Joseph L. Swenson to renovate for Anthony Pogano and Bruce S. Beck to extend garage at 447 Center St., \$2,500.
To Corliss Scafield for Kori Link for siding at 91 Clinton St., \$1,000.
To Corliss Scafield for Robert Herlihy for siding at 24 Summer St., \$5,000.
To Heritage Place Associates to relocate porches at 107 St. Albans St., \$100.
To Robert J. Altiero to replace windows and doors at 184 S. Main St., \$5,000.
To Soledad Muffler for a wood sign at 850 E. State St., \$600.
To David J. Sombrio to

renovate storage area for bedroom at 77 Elizabeth Drive, \$1,000.
To Inco Building Co. for Robert J. Smith for a basement at 24 Mills St., \$9,000.
To Daniel M. Modson to repair fire damage at 76 Barry Road, \$10,000.

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Out-of-class lessons paying off for many

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Money: a special supplement inside

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State colleges now universities

... page 7

Manchester Herald

New church coming to Manchester

Cloudy tonight and Saturday — See page 2

There'll be a new church in town starting Wednesday.

The church of the Living God, a Farmington-based, charismatic group, has leased space in the cafeteria and auditorium of Robertson School in order to start its second church.

The church plans a 7 p.m. Wednesday worship service, and eventually Sunday services.

Pastor of the new church will be 31-year-old David W. Mullen of South Windsor, a Manchester native who was formerly an assistant pastor of the Farmington church.

Mullen says he expects "between 60 and 70" people to attend the first service.

Why locate the new church in Manchester?

"We have been drawing a lot of people from Manchester to the Farmington church," the Rev. Mullen said. "The church has felt for some time that God wanted to establish a new church in the Manchester area."

Church of the Living God was started in Farmington nine years ago by its present pastor, the Rev. John Bankosky, 52, of Farmington. He is the former host of a religious program on Channel 14 called "The 700 Club."

Today his church has about 600 members.

For the last nine years the Farmington church has met at Irving Robbins Junior High School in Farmington. The Farmington church owns 25 acres of land on Brickyard Road in Farmington, where its new building will be located.

"We're a non-denominational church. In other words, we have people from all kinds of backgrounds and all kinds of religious affiliations — Roman Catholic, Jewish and all the mainline Protestant churches," said the Rev. Bankosky.

The church engages in titling, the practice of committing the first 10 percent of an individual's income to the work of the local church.

Church of the Living God's budget for 1982 was \$150,000. According to the Rev. Bankosky, 35 to 40 percent of those funds went to support charitable projects overseas such as a drug rehabilitation center in Puerto Rico and missions in Kenya.

According to the Rev. Bankosky, the church has sent teams of people from the Farmington church to places such as Puerto Rico, Trinidad and Kenya to help with native churches.

"We aim to give away as much money as we keep for ourselves — in other words, for our own programs and for things in the United States. That's our goal," said the Rev. Bankosky.

For the past year and a half, an east-of-the-river group has been meeting in a private home in Ellington.

"The group just outgrew the living room of a young couple in Ellington who opened their home. We looked for larger quarters and the Robertson School filled the bill for the present time."

Steady at 10.4 percent

Jobless rate slow to fall

By Denis G. Gullino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's stubborn unemployment rate showed no improvement in February, holding steady at 10.4 percent, the Labor Department said today, with 11.5 million people still out of work.

Bad weather during February cut construction industry employment and fewer people were working behind cash registers in retail establishments, canceling gains in the auto industry and among electrical equipment manufacturers, the department said.

The unemployment rate's only improvement since the recession began in the late summer of 1981 occurred in January, when it fell from 10.8 percent to the current 10.4 percent.

An alternative unemployment rate that counts military personnel as some improvement, going down from 20.8 percent to 19.7 percent.

ALL FIGURES WERE adjusted to show only changes beyond typical patterns of hiring and firing for this time of year.

The unemployment report followed action late Thursday by the House that overwhelmingly approved a \$4.9-billion program of public jobs and relief for the unemployed.

The Senate is considering a somewhat smaller package, and the legislation is expected to get final passage before the end of the month.

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An alternative unemployment rate that counts military personnel as

employed also showed no movement in February, remaining at 10.2 percent, the department said.

Total employment was virtually unchanged. It was 99.06 million in February compared to 99.1 million in January.

The average length of time people had been unemployed in February edged down to 19 weeks from January's peak of 19.4 weeks.

The seasonally adjusted total of unemployed during February, at 11,490,000, was 4,000 more than in January, the department said.

The figure does not include 1.8 million people considered too discouraged to keep looking for work or millions more who can find only part-time jobs.

The unemployment rate for adult women was slightly better, 8.8 percent compared to January's 9 percent.

THE RATE FOR teenagers also showed modest improvement, declining to 22.2 percent from January's 22.7 percent.

Unemployment among Hispanic workers became slightly worse, moving to 15.8 percent from January's 15.5 percent.

Black teenagers' unemployment, at 45.4 percent, remained exceptionally high although marginally improved by 0.3 of a percentage point from January and substantially under November's peak of 49.8 percent.

Reagan urges U.S. vie for world trade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Reagan today called an American businessman to display daring in the international marketplace and "outsell the pants off this nation's competitors."

Reagan, outlining his free trade beliefs with the verve of a door-to-door salesman, told an elite audience of professionals his administration intends to help, not obstruct, them in their quest for new customers around the world.

"For too long, government has treated the entrepreneur more as an enemy than an ally," he said in remarks prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the 80-year-old Commonwealth Club.

"Our administration has a better idea. We'll give you less bureaucracy if you give America your audacity."

"We want you to out-plan, out-produce, and outsell the pants off this nation's competitors."

The president, taking an aggressive position against protectionism, said his policies would produce a "positive framework for leading our producers and trading partners toward more open markets, greater freedom and human progress."

In his trade address, the president again stated the nation was pulling out of the recession and brighter economic days are ahead.

"We have suffered a long, painful recession brought about by more than a decade of overtaxing and spending and yes — intervention," the president said. "But recession is giving way to a rainbow of recovery bearing a resemblance in enterprise. America is on the mend."



Queen Elizabeth II deadpanned a crack dinner Thursday night at the M.H. deYoung Museum in San Francisco.

Story on page 4.

Governor meets legislative leaders

State tax hikes may be moving forward

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Democratic legislative leaders appeared ready today to move ahead with a tax plan that would raise about \$35 million to cut into a growing budget deficit for the current fiscal year.

Leaders of the House and Senate's Democratic majorities met today with Gov. William O'Neill, who said after the session the leaders had agreed to move ahead with some tax hikes that could take effect by April 1.

"The bottom line was they've agreed to start moving forward with some taxation now before April 1 and to meet again," the Democratic governor told reporters.

The leadership plan calls for extending the sales tax to meals costing less than \$1 and seeds and fertilizer sold for non-farm use, as well as a 3 or 4-cent a gallon increase in the motor fuel tax.

The tax hikes, which would take effect April 1, would raise about \$15 million with another \$18 million from extending the sales tax on

O'Neill proposed a \$277.5 million tax package, which would have taken effect April 1, to raise \$55 million to cover a projected budget deficit this fiscal year and balance his proposed \$5.57 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

However, Senate Majority Leader Richard Schoeller, D-Exeter, said he expected lawmakers would only be able to approve the leadership package, which would raise about \$35 million beginning April 1.

"I wouldn't say it's the best we can hope for but I think that's the realistic way, the number that will likely be adopted," Schneller told reporters outside the governor's office following the meeting.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, agreed, saying he believed the leaders voiced a common consensus to the effect that the \$15 million in tax hikes would be the first step to be taken by lawmakers.

"That would be boosted by another \$19.8 million by keeping the overall sales tax rate at 7.5 percent."

"We are not dropping the sales tax rate by April 1. I can guarantee that," said Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

O'Neill again defended his proposed tax and spending plan and said he would work to win its approval by lawmakers. "I'm going to do the best I can to get the program through," he said.

There were indications earlier this week that O'Neill's proposal could face an uphill battle in

Different reactions

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News Briefing

AIDS cases spreading

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cases of a mysterious immune deficiency disease have more than tripled two years and the death rate from the disorder has increased by 50 percent, federal health officials report.

The National Centers for Disease Control said Thursday three or four cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome are being reported each day compared to one a day when the illness first gained attention in 1981.

The fatality rate from AIDS, which causes near-total collapse of the body's ability to ward off illnesses, also has increased — from 40 to 60 percent for cases first diagnosed over one year previously.

High-risk groups are identified as sexually active homosexual or bisexual men with multiple partners, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs, Haitian immigrants, and sexual partners of anyone in those groups. Most cases of the disease occur among homosexual males.

Also Thursday, the Public Health Service in Washington warned groups at high risk of contracting AIDS should avoid sexual contact with infected people and refrain from donating blood or blood plasma.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who chairs the Energy and Commerce Health subcommittee, criticized the government's warning.

"Its overreaction on blood transfusions will neither stop the epidemic nor find a cure," Waxman said. He said it will "limit the nation's blood supply" at a time when many cities are running short.

'No future' without pact

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — The Soviet Union's ambassador to the United Nations says his country and the United States have "no future" unless they agree to reduce their stockpile of nuclear weapons.

During a speech and a question and answer session with Dartmouth College students Thursday, Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky maintained that it is the United States and not the Soviet Union that is holding up agreement on a nuclear weapons reduction treaty.

Sitting on a stage surrounded by flags of various foreign nations, Troyanovsky said President Reagan and the Republican Party have endorsed the idea of American superiority in nuclear weapons.

"As for the Soviet Union, I can state categorically, it has never sought, nor is it now seeking militarily superiority," the ambassador said.

"Without detente, without peaceful coexistence, there is no future at all for both of our countries," he said. "We see no alternative to good normal relations."

It was Troyanovsky's first appearance on a college campus and he was given a generally warm welcome as he planned to move to a smaller apartment. Outside, about 25 students held a peaceful demonstration prior to his speech. They were demanding freedom for Soviet Jews. Troyanovsky entered by another door and did not see the demonstrators.



Oleg Troyanovsky

No motive in slaying

HOUSTON (UPI) — Police say they have no motive in the slaying of the ex-wife of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, whose body was found in a bloody bathtub in her exclusive home.

Mrs. Faubus, 44, was upset about her recent divorce and planned to move to a smaller apartment. Neighbors said after her body was discovered Thursday.

Randy Burnett, who had gone to the house to pick up a piano, said he found Mrs. Faubus in the bathtub filled with water with "blood everywhere."

"I came about 3 (p.m.) to get the piano and the doors were open," said Burnett, whose mother-in-law was a good friend of Mrs. Faubus. "I walked in... looked around, but didn't find her. I walked through the house and then found her in the bathtub. All I saw was a dead body and a lot of blood."

Homicide Lt. Bill Edson said a preliminary investigation indicated Mrs. Faubus' death apparently was a homicide. He said the body sustained multiple head injuries. An autopsy was being planned, authorities said.

Detectives said they found no obvious signs of forced entry into the home or any signs of a struggle. Investigators had no motive in her killing.

Peopletalk

Huston achievement

Actor-director John Huston, 76, whose films include "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "The African Queen," was honored last night with the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award.

What was the secret of his success? Huston put it this way. "My films have coincided with something that's in the nature of a code, the admiration for the individual who has a code and abides by it, who sticks to his own moral code rigorously," he said. "I think people like that. They may not know it, but I think that's what they respond to."

Hollywood survivors

Bette Davis called herself, James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn and James Cagney Hollywood "survivors," unlike Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland and others.

"Stewart, Hepburn, Cagney — we're the last survivors," she told Parade magazine in an interview to be published Sunday. "It's due to our backgrounds. Hepburn and I were lucky we came from good Yankee families. Hank (Fonda) was lucky with his mom. He stood up in good stead. We didn't destroy ourselves with booze or dope because of the values our parents gave us."

She denied her mother was a stage mother, adding, "Ginger Rogers, Greer Garson, Anita Louise — they had wild stage mothers. What mother did was get me to the point where I would make it by myself."



UPI photo

Models wear outfits by Levi Strauss for the U.S. Olympic Team during news conference in New York. This Western design is one of three to be chosen for the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics.



Lava threatens homes

KALAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) — A 25-foot-high lava flow from the Kilauea volcano spread through an evacuated subdivision on a tinder-dry mountainside today, threatening homes with "fingers" of burning liquid rock that already has flattened two houses.

The "moving wall of rock" caused the first damage to property since an eruption in 1960, said David Ames of the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, who described the destruction of one home Thursday.

"The wall of the house was first charred by the heat of approaching lava, then it burst into flames," he said. "The lava nudged it and it exploded. Then, the lava just pushed it over. Now, the house is buried under 25 feet of lava. Not a trace."

Two homes in the Royal Gardens were consumed by the flow down Queens Avenue before it swerved into a wooded area and officials said there was a possibility "fingers" from the main flow could veer off and hit other structures.

There were fears the lava would spark large fires on the tinder-dry mountainside. In its path, ohia (Hawaiian apple) trees and tinder-dry scrub brush were knocked over and set ablaze.

"What we're looking at right now is the possibility it could bifurcate (divide into two branches) when it gets down a little lower when the topography changes," Richard Moore of the U.S. Geological Survey said Thursday night.

Moore said the flow could then go away from the 50-home subdivision, veer back onto Queens Avenue — or do both.

Today in history

On March 4, 1917, Jeannette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives. She is seen leaving her hotel residence to take her seat.

Blackout cause hunted

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of workers streamed into the city's financial district today while utility officials focused on a 90-year-old direct current cable as the possible cause of a 29-hour blackout which would have cost up to \$100 million in lost trade.

Boston Edison Co. urged businesses to keep power use at a minimum for fear of touching off another massive failure while repair crews worked to permanently restore the lines.

Utility workers who laid an elaborate network of cables in shallow trenches along the narrow, winding streets downtown were stationed in the area today to guard the network which replaced cables damaged in a manhole fire mid-afternoon Wednesday.

Boston Redevelopment Authority spokesman Ralph Memolo estimated the prolonged outage, which idled between 75,000 and 100,000 workers, may produce business losses between \$50 million and \$100 million. The figure includes wages and salaries, rent paid on closed offices and unspent transportation and meal money.

Trident name opposed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sherwin J. Kaptein, then a Navy lieutenant, junior grade, remembers going ashore at Nagasaki, Japan, six weeks after an atomic bomb devastated the city.

Sister Elizabeth Morancy, a Roman Catholic nun, has demonstrated in nearby Groton, Conn., against construction of Trident nuclear submarines. Unlike some other demonstrators, her expressions have not gone so far as civil disobedience and submachine gun violence.

These two state legislators, and several other members of the House of Representatives, filed a resolution Thursday expressing opposition to naming a missile-firing Trident submarine the "Rhode Island."

A fleet of Tridents is being built at the Electric Boat shipyards in Quonset Point, R.I., and Groton. The Navy wants to build 15 Tridents at a cost of roughly \$2 billion each, not including a sub's 24 missiles, reactor cores, fuel, base and support costs.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy, highs in the mid 40s. Winds becoming light northeast tonight, variable cloudiness. Lows near 30. Light northeast winds, Saturday variable cloudiness. Highs 40 to 45. Light easterly winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers each day. A warming trend with daytime highs in the 40s and low 50s. Overnight lows generally in the 30s.

Vermont: Wet and mild through the period. Highs in the 40s and overnight lows in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain south Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the upper teens and 20s north and 20s to low 30s south.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Becoming cloudy today and tonight. A chance of drizzle Saturday. North winds variable around 10 knots this afternoon. Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight. Northeast to east at 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more lowering to around 3 miles in fog tonight and occasionally below 2 miles in drizzle and fog Saturday. Average wave heights about 1 foot today and tonight.

High and low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, including Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degrees at Alliance, Texas. Today's low was 15 degrees at Caribou, Maine.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery Rainbow Ticket number, Thursday was 888. The lucky letter was "W" and the lucky color was blue. Next week's number will be worth \$60,000. The Connecticut Lottery Daily number was 012.

Montpelier, Vt. — The Vermont Daily Lottery number Thursday was 704.

Lewiston, Maine — The daily lottery number Thursday was 993.

Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday was 819.

Concord, N.H. — The Vermont daily lottery number Thursday was 1731.

Boston Thursday's number was 116.

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1983 with 302 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include composer Antonio Vivaldi, 1578, Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne, in 1888 and actor Marlon Brando, in 1924.

On this date in history:

In 1789, the United States Congress met for the first time, in New York City.

In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington.

In 1917, Jeannette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against so-called "railroad featherbedding" under outmoded rules.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 5, 1983. Friday night will find rain and snow in parts of the Rockies and Great Plains. Rain and showers will be found across sections of the central valleys and along the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Mile temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 54 (60), Boston 30 (40), Chicago 46 (50), Cleveland 42 (51), Dallas 55 (62), Denver 25 (33), Duluth 25 (40), Houston 53 (75), Jacksonville 57 (81), Kansas City 44 (57), Little Rock 57 (69), Los Angeles 54 (63), Miami 71 (81), Minneapolis 31 (47), New Orleans 52 (68), New York 35 (44), Phoenix 45 (70), San Francisco 43 (60), Seattle 33 (55), St. Louis 46 (67), Washington 45 (57).

Death plot probe wider

ROME (UPI) — Italian authorities widening an investigation of suspected plots to assassinate Pope John Paul II and Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warned eight people, including five Bulgarians, they may face charges.

Judicial sources said the investigation into suspected conspiracies to kill the pope and Walesa took on broader proportions Thursday when formal warnings were issued implicating five Bulgarians in a plot to kill Walesa.

Investigators noted that four unidentified Bulgarians were staying in the same hotel as Walesa when the Polish labor leader hurriedly checked out in Jan. 1981. They said the Bulgarians hurriedly checked out of the Walesa checked in.

The "judicial communications" that formal charges could be filed in the case went to Sergio Antonov, 35, and former Bulgarian Embassy official Vassiliev Juelio Kolev, Teodor Alivazov, Ivan Douchev and Zhelyo Kolov.

Investigators noted that Bulgaria's Balkanair airlines, was arrested last Nov. 25 on charges of complicity in the Ma 13, 19th assassination attempt against the pope in St. Peter's Square.

Cummings suggests 'issues group'

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings Thursday night suggested that his party create an "issues group" to consider the impact of national and state policies on local government.

The suggestion was made during a lecture by Cummings to the Democratic Town Committee on what he described as the adverse effects on town government of President Reagan's "trickle down" economic theory.

He theme was that cuts in federal and state aid have left it to municipalities to raise taxes to maintain essential services.

The net effect, he said, would be property tax increases that would be more than offset any federal tax cuts.

Cummings' "trickle down" theory ends up possibly increasing our property taxes," said Cummings. "When the state cuts aid to education to the towns and when the state cuts aid to roads to the towns and when the state cuts aid to social services to the towns, then what started at the top to trickle down to our pockets really causes a damn mess."

Board mulls session cut

The Board of Directors next week will consider a proposal to cut back on the public comment sessions it holds twice monthly.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano has asked the board to consider reducing either the number of comment sessions or the length of each.

Sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"We get a sheet that gives us a report of each comment session," said Cassano. "The last sheet covered a six week period and I think we only had six people."

"There's no reason we couldn't have the morning session one month and the evening session the next month. Or maybe make the sessions shorter."

Cassano said it doesn't make sense for busy directors to sit for two hours at a time if nobody shows up.

"It's a poor use of time, especially when you have directors at budget time, spending unbelievable hours," said Cassano.

The comment sessions allow citizens to present grievances or recommendations to whichever director is on-duty for a particular session.

Man sentenced on drug charge

A 25-year-old Manchester man arrested in January on narcotics charges was given a one-year suspended sentence, three years probation and fined \$1,015 after pleading guilty Thursday to one count of sale of marijuana.

Charges of sale of cocaine and possession of marijuana were not included in the plea.

The man, Donald J. Coudome of Walker Street, was arrested Jan. 23 about two weeks after a raid by police at his home.

Unemployment rises

STAMFORD (UPI) — The Post-Pressman Guild in retail sales, business and development has promoted a one-half of one percent increase in the unemployment rate of the city that boasts the lowest jobs rate in the nation.

Stamford still fared better than the rest of Fairfield County. From December to January unemployment in the county jumped nearly a full percentage point.

Mauchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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'Occupational education' at MHS

Out-of-class lessons paying off for many

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herold Reporter

Just what is Manchester High School's "cooperative occupational education program?"

Is it a different kind of educational experience? Or, as some critics charge, is it a way for high school juniors and seniors to grab an easy course credit for working a part-time job?

One thing is for sure, COEP is popular. About 400 students are enrolled this year, or 25 percent of the MHS student body. In fact, Manchester is the largest program of its kind in the state.

And it's growing. Next year, COEP students interested in food service careers will have a chance to practice their trade using the newly modernized kitchen facilities of the home economics department.

Those eyeing clerical occupations will be able to warm up on word processors in a model office being designed for the business department.

COEP DIRECTOR DAVID BRYSGEL ...not just flipping hamburgers

About 20 percent went to college. Still, skepticism about the program remains, even among Brysgel's own colleagues.

"I get criticism from the academic people who feel that the only way to salvation is through going to college," says Brysgel. "They think these students should be in history class, not flipping hamburgers at McDonald's."

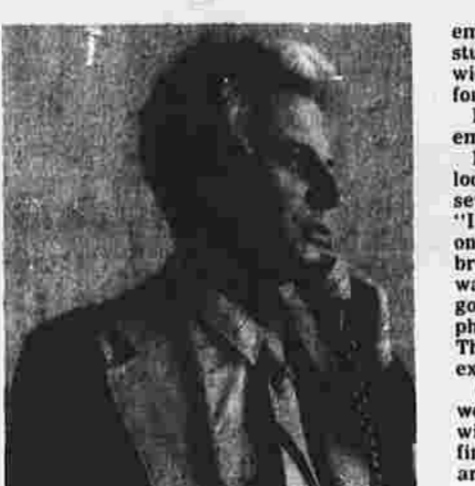
But Brysgel argues COEP's part-time jobs aren't escape routes from the classroom, but vocational classrooms of their own.

"The cooperating employer signs an agreement recognizing that the student employed by them is in a work class, and work is to be treated as a class," he says.

If a student doesn't show up for school, he's not allowed to report to his COEP job.

Students must work under an adult's supervision and be covered by workmen's compensation in case of job-related injuries. Employers must also consent to allow spot visits by COEP instructors, says Brysgel.

Neal Lawrence, head of the MHS vocational education department, says



David Brysgel, COEP Director, says students learn to work.

Aid cuts affect town

By Paul Hendrie
Herold Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings Thursday night suggested that his party create an "issues group" to consider the impact of national and state policies on local government.

The suggestion was made during a lecture by Cummings to the Democratic Town Committee on what he described as the adverse effects on town government of President Reagan's "trickle down" economic theory.

He theme was that cuts in federal and state aid have left it to municipalities to raise taxes to maintain essential services.

The net effect, he said, would be property tax increases that would be more than offset any federal tax cuts.

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employers are encouraged to train COEP students in a variety of jobs. "We want as wide a breadth of experience as we can get for the kids," he says.

Brysgel says COEP "won't use an employer who wants to exploit a kid."

He remembers getting a call from a man looking for some students to help demolish several buildings. Brysgel said no thanks. "I knew eventually a roof was going to fall on somebody's head, and the kids would be breathing hazardous dust. Besides, there was no adult supervision, and they weren't going to learn a thing, just get some physical exercise and make a few dollars. That's not what we consider an educational experience."

Over the years, Brysgel and his co-workers in COEP have established contacts with area employers, which helps them to find work for their students even when jobs are tight.

BUSINESS PEOPLE who've hired COEP students praise the program. 'The students are capable, hard-working and dependable,' says James D. Diney, a spokesman for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, where 19 MHS students work in various clerical jobs.

Arthur Treacher's assistant manager Lorraine Lundeen says the four COEP students who work at the restaurant "seem like very nice kids. I think they put more of themselves into their jobs because they're being graded," she says.

What kind of students elect the COEP program?

"A good mixture," says Brysgel. "We don't get the brightest kids, because they don't have the time to work, they're so preoccupied with their studies. We get a lot of middle ability students, kids who need money to go to college but don't necessarily know what they want to study when they get there."

And then there are what Lawrence calls "the very limited kids." These students, many of whom spend all or most of their school days in special education classrooms, often wind up in COEP jobs as package clerks or mail sorters. "Highly repetitive applications" suited to their abilities, Brysgel says.

For these students, COEP may be the ticket to a productive life after school, says Brysgel. "What are you going to do with these kids after you graduate from school? What are they going to do? How are they going to support themselves?" he asks.



Howard Grames and COEP student MHS senior James Hare plans career in printing.

COEP DIRECTOR DAVID BRYSGEL ...not just flipping hamburgers

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OPINION

Town left holding a shrinking buck

"The buck stops here." Harry Truman was fond of saying. Nobody ever will accuse the Reagan administration in Washington or the O'Neill administration in Hartford of following the same philosophy. Reaganomics and the New Federalism are fancy descriptions of passing the buck, and as the preliminary town budget requests show, the buck has stopped here — in Manchester.



Manchester Spotlight
By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

"From the viewpoint of Reaganomics, last year it was just starting to be felt," town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said last week, when he painted the bleak budgetary picture for reporters. "Next year it will be felt even more. You can't roll the clock back 50 years to two years and expect not to feel the effects."

which took on the task of distributing the cheese is forced to seek \$2,000 from the town to store and transport it. As federal programs have been cut, the state faces the task of making up the difference. The states — and this one in particular — are ill equipped to do the job. Connecticut relies on a hodge-podge of taxes that are just unfair enough to everybody, but not quite offensive enough to convince citizens of the need for an income tax. Connecticut's politicians have done such a poor job of managing the state in recent years witness the DOT scandal, the Education Department funding foul-ups — that nobody is about to trust

them with an income tax. Fiscally responsible management techniques are sorely lacking in the state government. The result, coupled with federal budget cuts, is a state short of the money it needs to meet its commitment to the towns.

WEISS DESCRIBED local government as the "government of last resort." That is a role that has fallen on the municipalities by default as the federal and state governments have failed to meet their obligations. That has left local politicians in a difficult spot. Do they raise taxes? Everybody knows how popular that is. Do they cut services? Weiss

said that is perhaps even less popular. "In the past, when the budget cut down the number of street lights and went to trash bag leaf collection, the level of discontent was enough for the board to say we will put back the street lights and look at the cost of restoring vacuum leaf collection," said Weiss. "One of the questions is what does the public expect for the tax dollar and where does the public want to stop paying taxes and start losing services?"

There is no deficit and that there would be no new state taxes. Now, we face a huge deficit and an array of new state taxes. And the governor's Santa Claus impersonation has been replaced by a Scrooge routine.

LOCAL OFFICIALS are complaining, especially at the state's failure to provide the education equalization money it was supposed to give the towns this year. That aid is required by law, but there's a simple solution. The governor has asked the Legislature to change the law. That leaves our local politicians in a difficult position. For them, this is an election year. But, unlike O'Neill they cannot close their eyes and pretend there's no problem. Unlike both Reagan and O'Neill, they can't pass along their problems to a lower form of government. "Our town politicians had a choice. Raise taxes or cut services. They've got to do the dirty work and take the heat. I don't envy anyone trying to run for re-election on the local level this year."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Grelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Mary-Go-Round

One job but two checks

WASHINGTON — It's a clever public-relations man who can get paid by two separate clients for doing the same piece of work — especially when the clients are two different governments. But Ian MacKenzie managed to pull it off. He was paid by the U.S. Information Agency for a seminar intended to show foreign publicists people how to handle the American press; at the same time, he was being paid by the Haitian government to push its cause in the United States. The USA invited MacKenzie's Haitian client to send representatives to the press-handling seminar last December. The invitation was accepted by the director of information, Guy Mayer, and the foreign ministry's director of political affairs, Henri-Robert Nere. The seminar — including all expenses for visiting flights — was paid for by USA.

CURIOSLY, in the application for the \$170,000 USA grant for the seminar, there was no mention of the fact that MacKenzie was a registered agent for the Haitian government. He did disclose that among his past clients was the government of the late Anastario Somoza of Nicaragua. According to the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, MacKenzie was Somoza's most "active and ardent" agent in Washington. When his associate Lucette Lagnado asked USA officials about MacKenzie's clientele, she was told they were unaware of his background. Had they been curious enough to make one telephone call to the Justice Department, they would have learned that MacKenzie was still in — a Haitian agent. They also might have discovered the striking similarity between his contact with Duvalier's government and the USA grant to the group that sponsored MacKenzie's little seminar. The Haitian contract, a matter of public record, states that MacKenzie's firm will be paid \$260,000 for, among other things, "media relations and national image promotion services."

THE USA contract says the purpose of these seminars is to provide media training assistance to (foreign) government officials and their armed forces. Strengthen their effectiveness in the "War of Ideas," and specifically, in media relations and overall information preparation and distribution. Interestingly, USA officials objected to the characterization of MacKenzie's seminar as a course in "handling the American media." Yet the description of the seminar, after mentioning the differences between the American and foreign press, states candidly: "The understanding of these differences is essential if the attendees are to learn to handle the media to best advantage; i.e., not defensively, but assertively." The grant application provides an interesting insight into MacKenzie's perception of the USA to appeal for money from the USA in a conservative administration. The lecturers for the seminar, the application promises, "will be practicing and in some cases well-known journalists... of the stature of Patrick Buchanan, Jeffrey St. John, John McLaughlin and Robert Novak" — all columnists of identifiable conservative views. In the end, however, the list of speakers was leavened by journalists of less easily pinpointed (or even liberal) persuasion. In addition to Buchanan, St. John and Novak, the seminar guests also heard from Bob Schliefer and Robert Pierpoint of CBS News, Karen DeYoung of The Washington Post, Cole Hendry Jr. of the Washington Times, wire-service correspondents, and news executives of The New York Times.

In Manchester

When caution is for the best

The committee that is deciding how to go about developing a parklet at the Center is proceeding carefully and is not likely to produce results in a hurry. Neither is it likely to produce results it will have to apologize for later. The committee, for instance, recently discussed the possibility of getting started on planting this spring, but it quickly dismissed the notion as impractical and concluded that if it took some hasty action just for the sake of seeing something done, it might end up undoing or at least working around itself.

Before it can go very far toward deciding the specifics of what to plant where, the committee will have to get answers to some questions, at least one of which lies a bit outside its control. The engineers of the Southern New England Telephone Co. must find out if it is feasible for them to design and build a driveway from the company's upper level parking lot to Ford Street below, using the corner of the lot left when the state relocated Main Street. If the phone company can do it, and if the committee approves of

the idea, the construction of the drive will help solve a grading problem. It will make it impossible to build a commercial building in the south portion of the land, an idea that doesn't have much committee support anyway.

While the point made by Elizabeth Payton at the last committee meeting that the impact of something can be increased when its size is decreased is a valid one, it does seem that the park should not be reduced in size to accommodate a building, and that the definition of the building would provide can better be provided by something else.

Robert Harrison, park superintendent, said the parklet should be integrated in appearance with the one across Main Street, and the committee quickly saw his point and took steps to see how that could be accomplished. There is a lot more to it than agreeing to put a flowering crab here and a tulip tree there and a monument to the Odd Fellows somewhere in the middle. The town can wait. The committee is right to proceed slowly.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Berry's World



"Something really WEIRD happened at home. I had a talk with my mom and dad and they actually LISTENED!"

Whose fault?

In early 1982 Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said that he was encouraged that the populations of at least a few free-world nations had expressed wide support for a U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze. He seemed to be implying, and I would of course agree, that it was unfortunate that citizens of the Warsaw Pact nations did not enjoy the same opportunity to make their views known on this issue. However, since Mr. Trudeau's statement, both the late Leonid Brezhnev and his successor Yuri Andropov have endorsed the concept of a joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze. Conspicuously, and ironically, it is the leaders of the NATO nations who have refused to heed the cries of the "populations they represent," and it is the leaders of the Soviet Union, a nation where popular opinion is of no import, who have recognized the urgency of our message by endorsing the freeze concept. When will our leaders wake up to reality and understand that continuing the arms race only lessens everyone's security? The Soviets have indicated their willingness to call the race off. Let's call their bluff (if it is a bluff), and give peace a chance. Richard E. Jewell (East Hartford Freeze Committee)

You can help

March 1 was designated as "National Day of the Seal" by the U.S. Congress, in recognition of the springtime birth of more than 400,000 white baby harp seals off the coast of Newfoundland.

Problem's root

Over the past several years I have become concerned about the wild fluctuations in the economy — high inflation, high interest rates, record unemployment, bankruptcies, etc., etc. I believe this power should be put back in the hands of Congress, where it rightfully belongs. George Stevens 468 W. Middle Turnpike.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

John D. Summers

New England Regional Office Humane Society of the United States

Cheering students form new school letters, "CCSU"

Cheering students form new school letters, "CCSU" — four-college convocation Thursday in New Britain

Panel favors more school aid

Panel favors more school aid — would increase funding for the GTB program to about \$421 million in the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

His lucky year

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 24-year-old auto mechanic from Bridgeport had a feeling 1983 would be his lucky year, and his hunch proved correct Thursday as he won \$100,000 in the Connecticut Lottery Rainbow Jackpot drawing.

Stolberg questions costs

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut's branch campus in Torrington and a proposed new fieldhouse have come under fire by House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, as options the state cannot afford.

UConn project, branch under fire

HARTFORD (UPI) — The total cost wasn't paid for with contributions from non-state funds. The State Bond Commission voted last week to authorize \$50,000 for design work for building the new UConn fieldhouse and refurbishing of the school's current fieldhouse, which is nearly 30 years old.

State colleges change names

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Central Connecticut State College, the state's oldest public institution of higher learning, and three other state colleges have officially gained university status.



SIGNS SWITCHED IN NEW BRITAIN... CCSU has become CCSU

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NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Central Connecticut State College, the state's oldest public institution of higher learning, and three other state colleges have officially gained university status. Central, along with Eastern Connecticut State in Willimantic, Western Connecticut State in Danbury and Southern Connecticut State in New Haven will become part of the state's newest educational system — Connecticut State University.

The Connecticut State University system was created by legislation enacted last spring by the Legislature. Combined the four colleges have an enrollment of 24,000 students, 1,400 faculty members and 1,100 staff personnel and more than 65,000 alumni.

Officials said the Connecticut State University system will offer more than 100 degree programs. State officials, including Gov. William O'Neill, school administrators and students were on hand at Central Thursday for a four-campus convocation officially proclaiming the four colleges universities.

"I think it is time that the American people recognized the significance of these state colleges, which are becoming state universities. Within the next generation or so, it is this type of institutions — not the Harvards, Princetons, Yales, Michigans, or Berkeys — which

will be educating the majority of students," said keynote speaker Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, retired chancellor of the California State University system.

As part of the celebration the student body at Central presented the university with a \$9,000 corollion bell system.

"We take pride in this moment of transition," said CCSU President F. Don James.



F. DON JAMES (RIGHT), CCSU PREXY... with predecessor, H.D. Welle, 85

The committee then voted 17-6 to reject O'Neill's proposed \$13 million increase and in the final vote the membership is pro-approval of the full amount for the GTB program. O'Leary said the chances the Legislature would approve the full \$421 million were "very slim unless the membership is prepared to do a great deal of taxing."

Education Committee members also conceded approval of the full amount was unlikely, but said seeking the full amount would give a better bargaining position to win approval for more than the \$13 million O'Neill proposed.

"I'm still hoping we get as much as 90 percent," said Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the Education Committee.

Ms. Goodwin proposed an amendment to set the proposed GTB increase at 80 percent of the full funding level, or about \$21 million more than recommended for next year by O'Neill. It was defeated 21-2.

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The program was adopted in response to a state Supreme Court ruling that reliance on property taxes to finance education resulted in unequal educational opportunities from town to town and thus unconstitutional.

A representative of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said the state could face renewed legal problems if it didn't carry out its commitment to provide the added school aid demanded by the court ruling.

"Any further delay would continue to jeopardize compliance with the constitutional mandate for equal educational opportu-

Committee OKs high-tech plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has given initial approval to Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$17-million program to develop more high-technology jobs in Connecticut.

The Planning and Development Committee voted Thursday without opposition to endorse the package and send it on to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee for further consideration.

The program proposes \$17 million to help develop high-technology products and education and training to place workers in high-technology fields.

A high-technology council also was established as part of the program to lure new high-technology firms to the state and evaluate the progress of the program.

"We also anticipate that many commuters will have made alternative plans to get to work," he said.

Keish said a one-way bus fare from New Haven, Bridgeport, Fairfield and Waterbury would be \$6. The one-way fare from Stamford and Greenwich would be \$4 and the rest of the stops would be \$5.

State adds more buses in event of rail strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has ordered the number of buses available for the 23,000 Metro-North rail line commuters who will be trying to get to work in New York City in the event of a strike next week against Metro-North.

The state last week announced a contingency plan that would have provided 50 buses serving only 5,000 commuters from stations in Westport, Darien, Stamford, South Norwalk and Greenwich.

Keish said under the new plan the number of stations served would be expanded to include New Haven, Bridgeport and Fairfield on the main line and branch stops

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649-2098

Battle lines drawn on tandem trailers

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International
HARTFORD — Connecticut may try to keep tandem trailer trucks off state roads "despite federal rules which prohibit states from banning the double trailers from interstate highways."

Connecticut law prohibits use of the trailers, but a change in federal law will overrule the ban April 1. Any state failing to comply risks losing federal transportation funds.

Several bills on double-bottom trucks and tandem trailers, including one to keep them off the Connecticut Turnpike, were reviewed by the Legislature's Transportation Committee in a public hearing Thursday.

A spokesman for the Motor Transport Association told committee members the state "cannot and should not ban the trailers because they are the safest vehicle on the road today."

John E. Blasko said his claim was based on the billions of miles traveled by the trailers in 23 years of use in other states. "There's simply public hysteria in the East," he said.

Joyce Weitz, representing the Connecticut Construction Industry Association, also opposed any ban. "Our one fear is that any prohibition on tandem trailers subject Connecticut to injunctive action and pose a threat to highway funds," she said.

Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, disagreed. He has written to U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, asking her to designate the state incapable of safely handling the vehicles on its highways.

"I can understand how these tandem trailers can be able to operate safely in the wide-open spaces of the far West," Morano said in his March 2 letter to Mrs. Dole.

"But we in Connecticut face a very different situation that, for all practical purposes, would turn these trucks into rolling death machines," Morano said.

The congested nature of Connecticut highways, compounded by numerous exits and entrances that would make it impossible to keep these trucks, and the clear and present danger they represent out of our state," the senator said.

Morano said he has asked Gov. William A. O'Neill and the state's congressional delegation to help push the issue.

On other issues, spokesmen for the Connecticut Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection disagreed about construction of noise barriers on state

highways. Joseph B. Pulaski, principal environmental analyst for DEP, said he supported construction because "highway noise is a very serious problem" in residential areas bordering the roadways.

But James Sullivan, the DOT's director of environmental planning, said noise barriers should not be moved ahead of more important projects the department has deferred for lack of funds.

"In relation to other priorities, noise barriers have a lower priority in the interest of safety of the motoring public," Sullivan said.

The Connecticut State Police endorsed a bill to improve enforcement of truck weight violations by offering incentives to municipal police departments.

Sen. Thomas Moore said four troopers are responsible enforcing truck weight limits on Connecticut highways. He said the "lack is monumental" and cannot be done adequately without local help.

Also endorsed by several groups, including the 27-member Capital Region Council of Governments, was a bond authorization of \$10 million for matching funds for federal interstate highway turn-in projects in the region.

The money would make the state eligible for up to \$46 million in federal matching funds for improvements to exchanges on Interstates 91 and 84 and the Charter Oak Bridge.

4

MANCHESTER

4

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 3 - Festival of Faith
 - 4 - Little House
 - 5 - Making It Count
 - 6 - Reporter 41
 - 7 - MOVIE: "The Optimist"
 - 8 - Two poor and affection-starved children find happiness when their blind father, London busker and his dog, Peter Sellers, Donna Mills, John Chaffey, 1973
 - 9 - M*A*S*H
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 - 23 - NBC News
 - 24 - NBC News
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 - 28 - NBC News
 - 29 - NBC News
 - 30 - NBC News
- 7:00 P.M.**
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - M*A*S*H
 - 3 - Muppet Show
 - 4 - ABC News
 - 5 - Soap
 - 6 - Alice
 - 7 - NBC Basketball Report
 - 8 - NBC News
 - 9 - NBC News
 - 10 - NBC News
 - 11 - NBC News
 - 12 - NBC News
 - 13 - NBC News
 - 14 - NBC News
 - 15 - NBC News
 - 16 - NBC News
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 - 24 - NBC News
 - 25 - NBC News
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 - 29 - NBC News
 - 30 - NBC News
- 7:30 P.M.**
 - 1 - P.M. Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - You Asked For It
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - NBA Basketball: New Jersey at Chicago
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 8 - HBO Magazine
 - 9 - Sports Probe
 - 10 - Soap
 - 11 - Sports
 - 12 - M*A*S*H
 - 13 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 14 - Chayvlin's Program musical presenting the balla Chayvlin
 - 15 - Lie Detector
 - 16 - Barney Miller
 - 17 - People's Court
 - 18 - People's Court
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Friday

The Army will never be the same as long as its computer center is muffed by this zany crew in **MAJ EASE**, an ABC sitcom premiering Friday, March 4. Starring are Jimmie Walker (left front), David Naughton (right front), Joudan Ferris (center) and (by rear) Richard Jancsek, John Vargas, Roger Bowen, George Wyner and Joshua Miller.

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SPORTS



LEAF'S BARRY MELROSE DROPS HIS GLOVES TO FIGHT ... but Duane Sutter of Islanders didn't want any part of action

Houston Cougars at top of pack

Having survived a night in Albuquerque, Houston is now ready for a walk in the sun in Albuquerque, N.M.

"If we had played with this kind of intensity against North Carolina (in the NCAA semifinals last year)," said Houston's Larry Michaux, "we would have won two conference championships, but I guess the third one would have been different."

For Houston, Anders had 18 points, Drexler 17, Olajuwon 15 and Young 14 while Michaux grabbed 12 rebounds. Arkansas, 24-2, was paced by Joe Kleine with 20 points and 10 rebounds while Walker added 18 points.

"If we had played as well as our fans performed," Sutton said, "the result would have been different." Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 4 Kentucky defeated Mississippi 61-58, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated San Jose State 67-61, No. 12 Indiana ripped Purdue 64-41, No. 14 Ohio State lost to Illinois 74-73 in overtime, No. 16 Memphis State swamped Florida State 94-67, and No. 20 Iowa dominated Northwestern 85-58.

At Oxford, Miss., Melvin Turpin scored 23 points to carry Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference champion, to a 76-66 victory over Memphis State. Carlos Clark had 26 points for Mississippi and freshman Mike Walker added 17 for the Wildcats.

At San Jose, Calif., Sidney Green's 21 points and 10 rebounds helped Nevada-Las Vegas snap a 30-game losing streak. The Runnin' Rebels were down by 12 at the half and did not take the lead until 75 seconds remained. Chris McNeely had 18 points for San Jose State.

At Bloomington, Ind., the Hoosiers capitalized on tough defense and 16 points by Randy Wittman in bolting Purdue, Indiana, alone in first in the Big Ten after Ohio State's loss, did not allow a Purdue player to score in double figures.

"I have been here we had won a game behind Indiana in the Big Ten," said Illinois' guard Bruce Douglas fired in 20 points and Derek Harper 21 to carry Illinois to an upset. The Illini rallied from a 20-point deficit in the final eight minutes of regulation. Tony Campbell had 20 points for Ohio State, a game behind Indiana in the Big Ten.

"To say I'm embarrassed is an understatement," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. "If anybody mentions championship to me again, I just might punch them in the mouth."

At Memphis, Tenn., Andre Turner had 22 points and Phillip Hayes 20 to power Memphis State in a Metro Conference romp. Michael Johnson led Florida State with 28 points. Keith Lee, Memphis State's outstanding forward, was in foul trouble and had just four points.

At Iowa City, Iowa, Steve Carlino hit for 19 points to pace Iowa in a Big Ten game marked by turnovers and bad shooting. Northwestern, which has yet to win a league game on the road this year, has lost 11 straight to Iowa.

"I thought we played terrible," said Iowa guard Bob Hansen. "We're just lucky Northwestern played worse — and that's no joke."

College basketball

It was a night for other accomplishments as well.

— Houston won for the first time in eight years at Barnhill Arena, one of college basketball's great "animal houses." Arkansas had a 28-game victory streak at home.

— Houston, 24-2 and 15-0 in the SWC, won its 19th straight and protected its No. 1 ranking.

— The Cougars beat the Razorbacks for the second time this season, the only two blemishes on Arkansas' record.

Any doubts the Cougars may have had about the department of the crowd at Barnhill were dispelled in the first three minutes as fans pelted the court with ice.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, who previously has been accused of orchestrating the antics of the home fans, grabbed his hat and appealed to the crowd's better judgment.

Houston owned the first half.

Where have fans gone?

Where have all the fans gone? That's a question even some of the fans are asking. Or at least a few of those who were in attendance Monday night for the opening round of the Hartford County Conference Basketball Championship Playoffs at the University of Hartford.

Estimated crowd for the first game between East Catholic and St. Thomas Aquinas is 498. That may be stretching it some. Guesstimate of the paid throng for Wednesday night's championship game between East Catholic and Aquinas, two of the top 10 teams in the state according to the unofficial poll of sportswriters, was 1,200.

That's still a good full gym at the CoHo, where 2,400 used to come out too many years ago to see East and South go head-to-head twice a year. Once East would be wearing white, and once South would have the home court.

What was similar was a packed house.

But that is like a dinosaur — extinct — and the schools play the home-and-home contests now at their respective gyms. I, for one, didn't know where St. Catharine was in Hartford for five years because there was no need to go there. All games were at their facilities.

Manchester High, which never has been a large attraction, has seen its attendance slip dramatically. It's almost to the point where they might as well have everyone in free because gate revenue is virtually minuscule.

According to Manchester Director of Athletics Dick Cobb, the Silk Towers had an average crowd of 339 for 10 regular season games. Average paid crowd was 214, which meant 125 walked through the turnstiles for free each and every night. That's about half.

Any solutions?

— How to get the fans back for scholastic events is going to be a major battle in the near and long-distant future. Part of the dilemma is caused by exposure of college basketball, for one, on television.

College basketball is exciting and a more attractive package than professional or scholastic basketball and seems to have taken hold of a lot of people. They're sitting in the nice, comfortable easy chair, legs propped up the hassock, with beer in one hand and having a marvelous time watching ESPN or USA Cable or one of those outlets. And they haven't had to get in their car and drive somewhere and 2) didn't have to spend an extra dime for an evening of entertainment.

It is kind of hard to compete on event terms with what can be done, possibly, to generate more interest within the school itself. Manchester,

Bits and pieces

East Cath. — In 1983-84 is planning on starting its home basketball games at 7 o'clock. Jayvee play will begin at 5:30. The hope is some of the students will be encouraged to come and watch and then go home and study at a "decent hour."

Jay Hedlund, who had a standout season campaign as center midfielder for the Manchester High soccer team, will be attending Division I University of Maine in the fall. Hedlund netted 18 goals as the Indians posted a 15-2 overall mark and captured the 1982 CCHA championship.

Hedlund will be coached by Jim Dyer, who moved to the Orono campus after stints at MCC and Eastern Connecticut State University.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

they always land in tall contracts. Here we see Bill at a mere three.

In explanation of the bidding, West's two-spade call showed hearts and one minor suit. There was probably at least 10 cards in the two of them. Harry's three-spade bid was a non-forcing limit raise and rather weak at that.

NORTH 3-4-3		EAST	
♠ J52	♠ K103	♠ K103	♠ K103
♥ A7	♥ A7	♥ A7	♥ A7
♦ A752	♦ A752	♦ A752	♦ A752
♣ 91	♣ 91	♣ 91	♣ 91

WEST: ♠ J52, ♥ A7, ♦ A752, ♣ 91
EAST: ♠ K103, ♥ A7, ♦ A752, ♣ 91

SOUTH: ♠ A764, ♥ A7, ♦ A752, ♣ 91
NORTH: ♠ A764, ♥ A7, ♦ A752, ♣ 91

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

West North East South
♠ 6 ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠ Pass
♥ 3 ♥ Pass ♥ Pass ♥ Pass
♦ 3 ♦ Pass ♦ Pass ♦ Pass
♣ 3 ♣ Pass ♣ Pass ♣ Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

Here is a hand played by Bill Root several years ago. Bill is pretty tall — he stands 9' 10" — but his partner Harry Stappenback is two inches taller. Not that

PAYROLL

I'M JUST GLAD I'M PAYING TAX ON MY INCOME INSTEAD OF ON MY EXPENSES.

HAVE YOU EVER MADE AN ERROR IN JUDGMENT WITH A PATIENT?

LOKE REFERRED A HYPOCHONDRIAC TO ANOTHER DOCTOR...

BEFORE I LEARNED HE WAS A BILLIONAIRE.

KNOW WHAT I THINK YOU'RE A MISOGYNIST.

I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT OF MYSELF MORE AS THE ATHLETIC TYPE.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

March 5, 1983

You may be surprised this coming year to do things on a grander scale than you ever had in the past. Use your abilities and talents to your maximum benefit.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important today to establish objectives which will be truly meaningful once they are accomplished, or else you may find yourself in a bind. Do not let the distractions of the past Pete Peeters with 10:02 remaining in the game. The Bruins had gotten first-period goals six minutes apart from Mike O'Connell and Bruce Crowder while Peeters was working on his eighth shutout.

Cyr struck again at 12:49, when...

NHL roundup

Following Michel Goulet's second goal of the game that gave Quebec a 3-0 lead with 7:05 left in the second period, the Red Wings scored three times in a 3:35 span to tie the game. Capitals 4, Rangers 10:21 remaining in the game. The Bruins had gotten first-period goals six minutes apart from Mike O'Connell and Bruce Crowder while Peeters was working on his eighth shutout.

Cyr struck again at 12:49, when...

Five wins in row

Atlanta Hawks on roll

The Atlanta Hawks Thursday night turned to someone other than their captain during crunch time.

"The fourth quarter is pro basketball's quarter, and we played well down the stretch," said coach Kevin Loughery after rookie Dominique Wilkins took over and converted a three-point play with 23 seconds left to help the Hawks to their fifth straight victory, a 91-89 decision over the Washington Bullets at Atlanta.

"It was a great win for us. This is like a double-win because Washington is in the playoff battle with us."

The score was tied 85-85 with 3:38 left before Jeff Ruland scored four straight points to give Washington an 89-85 advantage with 2:21 remaining. Wes Matthews then hit a jumper, drawing the Hawks to 89-87 with 1:51 left. Wilkins then hit a basket and a foul shot. Ricky Sobers missed a three-pointer that would have won the game for Washington at the buzzer.

Atlanta, 30-29, was led by Wilkins' 17 points. Captain Dun Roundfield finished with 16 points, a team-high 10 rebounds and three blocked shots. Matthews came off

LOOKIN' FOR SOMEBODY... STANBERRY
DIDN'T A LITTLE MAN WITH HIS HAIR AND A BOW IN HERE EVERY DAY?
DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY MUGS I'VE DRUNK IN HERE EVERY DAY?
SERIOUSLY, MISTER - I REALLY HAVEN'T SEEN ANYONE SINCE THAT DAY
OKAY, LINK! I WANTCHA TELL ME A SHORT PASS OVER THE MIDDLE... GOT IT?
YUPI YUPI!
I, 2, 4... HUIE!
OKAY, LINK! THROW IT!
THE MELONBALL CLASSIC CONTINUES WITH EACH TEAM SCORING, MOO LEADS 29 TO 26, WHEN THEY FUMBLE AND THE LEPMANS GET THE BALL
HOLLYHOCK THINKS I'M DUMB BUT I'LL SHOW HER.
WHEN SHE COMES OVER TELL HER THE ANSWERS TO HER MANY QUESTIONS... SHE'LL FAW!
WHEW! I'VE BEEN STUPIDING TOO HARD!
MY BRAIN HURTS
STUART, I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO ASK WHAT HAPPENED!
PAYROLL
I'M JUST GLAD I'M PAYING TAX ON MY INCOME INSTEAD OF ON MY EXPENSES.
HAVE YOU EVER MADE AN ERROR IN JUDGMENT WITH A PATIENT?
LOKE REFERRED A HYPOCHONDRIAC TO ANOTHER DOCTOR...
BEFORE I LEARNED HE WAS A BILLIONAIRE.
KNOW WHAT I THINK YOU'RE A MISOGYNIST.
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Ambulance firm to add EMS intermediates

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The Manchester Ambulance Service, which serves Manchester and Bolton in its primary service area, plans to add EMS intermediate service as soon as the arrangements can be worked out, Roger Talbot, its operator, said today.

Intermediate service would be in force throughout his service area. EMS intermediates are trained to start intravenous injections and to apply anti-shock trousers.

Dr. Robert Butterfield, who supervises the emergency room at the hospital, said he does not feel the addition of EMS intermediate service by Talbot will have a big impact on the EMS service planned for Manchester but will have a greater impact in Bolton.

Butterfield said that distances from points in Manchester to the hospital are shorter, and he would stress quick transportation of emergency patients in most cases, rather than starting intravenous injections. He did see a value in cases where patients are trapped in cars and cannot be transported fast or where they need anti-shock trousers.

Under the town's emergency medical service, there would be a paramedic and an EMT intermediate on the scene of an emergency anyway. The EMT intermediate from the ambulance crew would be a spare, Talbot said that the extra skill might be valuable in traffic accidents with multiple victims.

Dr. Butterfield saw a potential value when the town medical pair are called to another emergency, before the patient has been taken to the hospital.

In Bolton, where the distances to the hospital are longer and there is no municipal emergency medical service, the value of the expanded ambulance service would be greater.

James N. Preuss Jr., Bolton fire chief, said he has not been consulted about any change in service, but would welcome any expansion.

Talbot said the cost would be about \$26 when the EMS intermediate performs a service that cannot be performed by a regular EMT.

Manchester Ambulance Service will provide the transportation for the emergency medical service in Manchester and will pay the town \$20,000 a year under terms of a contract.

Manchester police charge man twice

A Broad Street resident charged Thursday with drunk driving was later charged with interfering with a police officer when he became uncooperative at the station, police said today.

David A. Nurm, 21, of 79 Broad St., was stopped on Hartford Road and had to be wrestled to the ground by officers during the DWI arrest, police said. He later became uncooperative during processing at the station, police said, and the criminal violation charge was lodged.

He was released on a \$200 bond for Manchester Superior Court appearance March 14.

In an unrelated arrest, police charged Sharon McCabe, of South Windsor, with drunk driving Wednesday. She was ordered to appear in court March 15.

A 36-year old Manchester man was arrested early this morning when local and East Hartford police, acting on a search and seizure warrant, found a rifle in his bedroom, police said today.

Thomas W. LaForest, of 145 Hilliard St., was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun. Police said he told them he wasn't aware that possession of such a weapon was illegal. Otherwise, he would have destroyed it, police reported that he said.

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for a court date of March 14.

A man who allegedly intentionally carries no identification so that he can use phony names if apprehended in a crime was arrested Wednesday after a shoplifting incident, police said today.

Jose A. Torres, 26, of Williamstic, also has two reported aliases, which police said he used when arrested Wednesday. He used one after the apprehension, and when police couldn't verify it, he said he was lying and then he used another alias, they said.

But police identified him by collaborating with police in Williamstic.

A police report stated that Torres allegedly intentionally carries no identification so that if caught he can use aliases which police then process him on. If he fails to show up in court and the court orders a re-arrest using the phony name, it is almost impossible to track him, police said.

He was charged with sixth-degree larceny and possession of a handgun and arrested to appear in court March 14.

The Village Pub and Restaurant has won a round in its fight to continue in operation at 501 E. Middle Turnpike. The state Department of Liquor Control has decided that the restaurant does have enough dining room space to qualify for a restaurant liquor license.

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Man struck by car stable, improving

A Manchester man struck by a car Tuesday night in East Hartford was in stable condition and improving today at Hartford Hospital, officials said.

Mark Sanderson, 23, of West Middle Turnpike, suffered a broken leg and other injuries, police and a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Sanderson was crossing Main Street at the intersection of Brown Street against a green light when at 7:56 p.m. he was struck by a passing 1979 Chevrolet Citation driven by David E. Custer, 22, of Vernon.

Sanderson was carrying a six-pack of beer, which ended up embedded in the grill of the car, police said.

They indicated that no charges would be brought against the driver.

The decision whether to repair Union Pond Dam or remove it probably will be made in the long run by the voters of Manchester because it will take a bond issue to finance the half-million dollar job, the view of General Manager Robert Weiss.

Before the question can go to the voters, the Board of Directors will have to pass it on to them.

The board also decides not to recommend the repair, but that appears unlikely on the basis of opinions expressed in the past.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has given the town until Dec. 1 to complete plans for dam repair, but the date for getting the work done stays at Sept. 1, 1984.

Weiss said today it's his opinion that the pond is an important asset to the town, particularly for future generations.

Concerns arose when Public Works Director George Kandra wrote to the DEP asking for the extension in planning time and mentioned destruction of the dam as one of the possibilities.

Weiss pointed out today that destroying the dam would not be with its costs. When the possibility was first mentioned, Jay Giles, then director of public works, said the cost of clearing the pond bottom of debris without polluting the river downstream could be almost as high as the cost of dam repairs.

Estimates for dam repair recently have climbed to \$200,000 and the town has already spend \$100,000 on the project.

Dam decision likely to go before voters

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Fire strikes apartments

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 60 residents of the Sandel Grove East apartment complex spent the night in area hotels and vacant apartments after a fire drove them from their homes.

The residents of 60 apartments at the 564-unit complex were unable to return because of an electrical outage caused by the three-alarm fire. Fire officials said the blaze about 5 p.m. Thursday caused heavy structural damage in one of several apartment buildings at the complex.

Residents of building were evacuated safely, and the only injury was sustained by a fireman who had to be taken to the hospital for unspecified injuries, officials said.

Immediately following the fire, the managers of the apartment complex went to work putting up the homeless residents in apartments not currently rented and in rooms in area hotels.

Youth guilty

HARTFORD (UPI) — One year after a night watchman at the Cathedral of St. Joseph was found beaten to death, a jury returned a guilty verdict against Floyd Simms, 18, of Hartford.

A Hartford Superior Court jury deliberated 10 hours over three days before returning the guilty verdict against Simms Thursday. Simms was charged with felony murder, robbery and larceny.

Simms was charged with the murder of a night watchman at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 100 Main St., in Hartford, in 1981. Simms was charged with the murder, robbery and larceny.

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Pub wins round in fight to stay in business at Green

The Village Pub and Restaurant has won a round in its fight to continue in operation at 501 E. Middle Turnpike. The state Department of Liquor Control has decided that the restaurant does have enough dining room space to qualify for a restaurant liquor license.

The license was challenged by opponents of the Manchester Green restaurant who said there was less dining room space than required. Opponents based their arguments on calculations made by Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, to determine how much parking the restaurant needs to satisfy zoning regulations.

The liquor control department decided that its method of measuring dining room space — and not O'Marra's — governs the licensing requirements. The department measures 295 square feet in the dining room proper and 117 in a large adjacent hallway where there are dining tables and chairs.

The two other men were treated for minor injuries at Windham Community Memorial Hospital and released, police said.

Man dies in stabbing

LEBANON, Conn. — A 29-year-old man died of stab wounds early this morning after a fight involving three men, state police said.

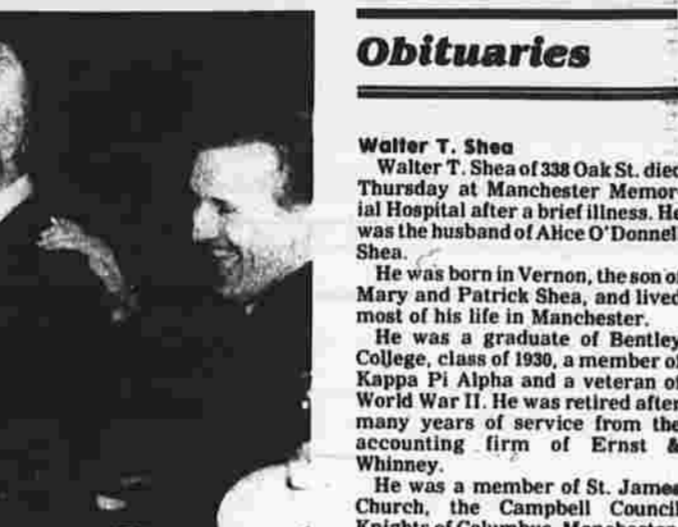
Late this morning no charges had been filed and police were still investigating.

Roy L. Cavanna, of Route 6, North Windham, was pronounced dead at the scene, on Route 298 near Williamstic. Police said preliminary investigation indicated that the altercation that led to the killing began when a truck in which Cavanna and his brother, Anthony, 24, of

William Miller, director of parks and recreation in the DEP, said Thursday some of the positions would be filled by returning lifeguards but most would be filled through the series of examinations.

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UPT photo

Hopefuls in Boston

Six Democratic presidential hopefuls were in Boston Thursday night for a fund-raising dinner. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has sworn off a run for the White House, introduced the contenders to 1,500 guests. From left, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Sen. Kennedy, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas. Not in the picture were Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Indiana.

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Obituaries

Walter T. Shea
Walter T. Shea of 328 Oak St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Alice O'Donnell Shea.

He was born in Vernon, the son of Mary and Patrick Shea, and lived most of his life in Manchester.

He was a graduate of Bentley College, class of 1930, a member of Kappa Pi Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi. He was retired after many years of service from the accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney.

He was a member of St. James Church, the Campbell Council of Knights of Columbus, Manchester, the Manchester Yacht Club and the American Legion of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Catherine Shea and Mary Shea, both of Manchester, four nephews, Judge John F. Shea, Thomas P. Shea and Attorney William J. Shea, all of Manchester, and Brendan P. Shea of Montreal, and a niece, Maureen Charlebois of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. James Church Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 790, Manchester, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Douglas A. Minor
Douglas A. Minor, 43, of 510 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, died Thursday at the Memorial Hospital. He had been a resident of Manchester most of his life before moving to Wethersfield 15 months ago.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Lucas Minor; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Minor of East Hartford; a brother, Raymond O. Minor of South Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bridget's School Fund.

NEW STAIRWELL EXHIBIT

Fiber sculpture and prints by Barbara Joan Solomon, paintings by John Day and music of South India, can all be enjoyed tonight at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College in the college's 146 Hartford Road building.

Tonight's program will start at 8 with a concert featuring T. Viswanathan on flute, T. Rangathan on drum and Joseph Cormack on tambura.

After enjoying the music there will be a reception with refreshments and plenty of time to enjoy the art work until 10 p.m.

Ms. Solomon teaches in the Glastonbury schools and has also taught at M.C.C. Day is a member of Artworks Gallery of Hartford.

The Peabody Museum was actually built to house the fossilized remains of the gigantic animals. The old museum, according to Janet Sweeping, director of public education at Peabody, was only large enough to hold brontosaurus' hipbone.

The new museum opened in 1925, and brontosaurus took up residence about two years later.

Altogether there are four reconstructed dinosaurs, including the giant brontosaurus and the armor-plated stegosaurus. Two smaller dinosaurs complete the main exhibit.

The museum's brontosaurus was the center of a little skull-switching drama several years ago. When the dinosaur was originally found in Wyoming late in the 19th century by paleontologist Othniel Marsh, it was minus the head.

So museum officials fashioned a skull, based on "a lot of guesswork," says Ms. Sweeping. "They knew it wasn't right," she says, but at least the poor animal didn't have to go on display headless.

Weekenders

All you can eat

All you can eat — that's what members of the Manchester Lions Club guarantee anyone attending the club's third annual pancake and sausage breakfast Sunday at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St.

The breakfast starts at 8 a.m. and will continue to 1 p.m. But no one is advising anyone to eat continuously for that amount of time.

The breakfast, which has become a major fund raiser for the local Lions Club, features unlimited pancakes, sausage, coffee or milk. Proceeds from the breakfast and the sale of items from the Lions Club projects. Most of these help people with sight and hearing disabilities.

Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Sounds like a wonderful way to start out the day.

Music — Music — Music

Those who get goosebumps when they listen to good music will surely raise a lot of them if they attend the free concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

The concert will feature the 50-voice Elizabethtown Concert Choir from Pennsylvania in a program of selections from the classics, hymns, folk music, and popular and patriotic music — something to please the ears of most anyone.

The concert is open to the public.

Weekend for artists

The art work of Myrtle Carlson is familiar to most in the area with an interest in art. Mrs. Carlson, a Bolton resident, will have an opening reception of her work Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building at 29 Hartford Road.

This new spring exhibit, sponsored by the chamber and the Manchester Arts Council, will be open through April 30, during business hours of the chamber office.

If you love paintings and you love nature, then you are likely to love the combination of the two in Mrs. Carlson's work.

For history buffs

"Anatomies of the Devil and Pitchfork Counterfeiter" — now there's a lecture title to tease the imagination.

The lecture meeting on Sunday is sponsored by the Postal History Society of Connecticut and will take place at the Ship Rock Community Room, East Middle Turnpike at 1:30 p.m.

The slide lecture will be presented by William Duffey of Meriden. He'll talk about a postal cancel used by the postmaster in Meriden in the 1860s. Anyone interested in this type of Connecticut history is invited to attend.

Curtain going up

The curtain will be going up at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night for the final performances of "A Man for All Seasons," by the Little Theater of Manchester at East Catholic High School.

Ernest Cirillo is directing the play and Joe Ganley as Sir Thomas More heads a cast of several other players.

It's an enjoyable way to start out your weekend. For ticket information you can call Rosalie Pendegast, 649-2236.

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THIS STEGOSAURUS IS ONE OF PEABODY'S RESIDENTS ... famous mural of prehistoric life in background

Boning up

Let Peabody's dinosaurs amaze your kids

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Theater

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Dog Eat Dog" is being presented through March 27 of the theater, 50 Church St., Hartford Showtimes are 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, plus matinees on Wednesday and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151).

Coclight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince" is playing through April 17 of the Coclight Dinner Theater, Route 5. For showtime and ticket information call (522-1266).

Van der Meulen Recital Hall, Storrs: Chamber Orchestra concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. and on Thursday, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Percussion Ensemble, also at 8:15 p.m., in the music hall on the University of Connecticut campus. (468-2106).

Trinity Church, Hartford: Solemn Vespers of Lent, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 120 Seymour St. Featuring choirs of St. Thomas' Church, New Haven and Trinity Church, in hymns and antiphons.

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society presents the Pepper Adams Quartet Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Inn on Morgan Street. (242-6688).

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Monday at 8 p.m., faculty artist, Stephen Perry, on the tuba, will be featured in a concert in Millard Auditorium on the University campus, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Hartford Contemporary Players, Douglas Trio performing the complete piano trios of Beethoven in the first of three concerts, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and again Monday at 8 p.m., Jorgensen Auditorium on the University campus. (486-4226).

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Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: The university's chamber orchestra will present a free concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the university campus. (397-4287).

Sounding Board, West Hartford: Folk music concert featuring Katzberg and Snyder in British folk songs, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. (563-2933).

Trinity College, Hartford: "Gentle Force" will present a concert featuring music from various eras in the history of black music, Monday at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Trinity College. Admission is free. (527-3151).

Lectures

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Dr. Adele M. Scheele will present a free lecture on "Skills and Success" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Buley Library's Poleski Auditorium on the university campus. For more information call (397-4579).

Whitney Museum of American Art, Stamford: Artist David Salle and critic Roberta Smith will talk about contemporary art at the museum, corner of Atlantic Street and Tresser Boulevard, Wednesday at 5 p.m. (358-7652).

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Lecture series on ancient astronomy starts Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Copernicus Observatory and Planetarium at the university, Wells Street. (827-7385).

Cinema

Hartford: Athenum Cinema - Harold and Maude (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:15 - Heidi (G) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford: Best Friends (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:15 - Heidi (G) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford: The Muppet Movie (G) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 - The Pink Flamingo (R) Fri and Sat midnight - The Verdict (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 - Mr. Super Inevitable (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.

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Writers must have an exotic blend of characteristics

By Frederick Waterman Written for UPI BOSTON - To Ernest Hemingway, the blank page in the typewriter was "the white bull," alluring and dangerous in the challenges it posed.

Budd Schulberg, author of "What Makes Sammy Run?" and "On the Waterfront," said that he began to write with the voices of his mother and father in his head.

But the confidence in one's own writing ability is a fragile thing. Robin Cook, author of the best-sellers "Coma," "Brain," and "Fever," said he sometimes finds it "inhibiting" to read the works of great writers, because when he sits down to work the quality of his own writing seems so inferior by comparison.

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Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations - muffins, danish, and nut breads - will warm your heart.

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market RESTAURANT LUNCH-DINNER SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIB RACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH

HOUSE OF CHUNG Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties. 363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER OAKLAND COMMONS PHONE 649-PUBB

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MR. PUBB'S THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER OAKLAND COMMONS PHONE 649-PUBB

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Friday Night Specials Baked Haddock \$5.95 Stuffed Filet of Sole \$5.00 Broiled Swordfish \$6.00 La Strada West

FIANO'S RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON RES. CALL 643-2342 FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY SPECIALS Broiled Fresh Scrod \$7.95 Veal Cordon Bleu \$8.95 PRIME RIB \$9.75 Baked Stuffed LOBSTER \$8.95

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Bells to be fixed

Workmen remove one of eight bells from Boston's historic Old North Church for repairs which will take three months. The bells were the first church bells to peal in the Western Hemisphere, and you have marked every historic occasion since 1745. The bells will go on display at Boston's Museum of Science before being fitted with new clappers and heads.

Comic Bernhard upstages Lewis in DeNiro movie

HOLLYWOOD - Upstaging Jerry Lewis in a movie is more difficult than stopping John Riggin at the line of scrimmage, but a slip of a girl steals scene after scene from Jerry in "The King of Comedy."

Like Jerry, the actress is a stand-up comic. Her name is Sandra Bernhard, a salty, skinny redhead with a quick wit, relentless ambition and exquisite comic timing.

"I enjoyed playing her because I have some of Masha's man-chasing, horny qualities. I liked playing that scene in my panties - I'm something of an exhibitionist myself."

But Masha isn't just funny. She's passionate and sensitive. She's just out there. Out of control, obsessed with that scene in my panties - I'm something of an exhibitionist myself.

Sandra, a Flint, Mich., native who grew up in Scottsdale, Ariz., admits poor Masha doesn't have a single redeeming quality. Even the New York fans who hang out at the stage door look down on her.

"I've seen those kind of girls hanging around," Sandra said. "But they aren't as bright as Masha. They're just sleazy."

"Masha's hostile because she's treated like dirt. She's brushed off by everybody. The world has rejected her because she's demanding, spoiled and most important of all, she's crazy."

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Reagan wants 'good news'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Spokesmen for television networks say they will continue to cover the news as they see it, despite President Reagan's challenge to the media to devote a week in April - and more time generally - to "good news."

Reagan eliminated a direct attack on television newscasters from a prepared speech Thursday, but included remarks about the amount of "good news" that should be covered.

Speaking at a fund-raising lunch for the U.S. Olympic Committee, Reagan said he would throw his weight behind his campaign to boost volunteer efforts to meet the nation's social needs.

AARP has St. Patrick's party Connecticut Northeast Chapter AARP will have a trip March 16 to White's Restaurants, Westport, Mass., for a St. Patrick's Day party.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 48 HOURS TOOTSIE FRANCES SOPHIE'S CHOICE ONE DARK NIGHT

HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 LAST HARTFORD 548-8210 GANDHI 48 HOURS TOOTSIE FRANCES SOPHIE'S CHOICE ONE DARK NIGHT

Presents Robert Bolt's 'N.Y. Drama Critics' Prizewinner A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS Directed by Ernest Cirillo

The Summit

About Town

St. James Irish social

The Ladies of St. James plan an Irish social on Monday at 8 p.m. in McCluskey Hall in St. James School.

Russia slides for AARP

Manchester Green AARP will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall in Community Baptist Church, East Center Street.

Party for VFW auxiliary

The VFW auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Dances for 1983 will be collected.

St. Patrick's day at VFW

The Anderson-Shea Post VFW will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance March 12 at the post home on 608 E. Center St.

Auxiliary in Washington

Laura Freeman, Barbara Wallcut and Mary LeDuc, all of Manchester, recently attended the American Legion auxiliary awareness assembly at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Card party at St. Bridget's

The social committee of St. Bartholomew's 25th anniversary celebration will sponsor a card party on March 11 at 7:45 p.m. at St. Bridget's School Cafeteria on Main Street.

Masons have open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

Eight and Forty auction

The Eight and Forty, Departmental of Connecticut will have a statewide Pavoil of Parters Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Mossip.

Events at women's center

The Manchester Community College Women's Center will sponsor a number of free events in March. All are open to the public.

Planks celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. William Plank of Rockville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 23, 1933 with a reception attended by more than 50 guests.



Earn highest honors

Four Boy Scouts of Troop 27, St. Mary's Church, were awarded Eagle badges, the highest award in scouting, at a recent Court of Honor and banquet.

Low radiation dose extends life of food

NEW YORK (UPI)—The use of very low doses of radiation to inhibit sprouting of potatoes and onions has been approved in the United States.

Friendly visitors

Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, center, and Dave Stansberry, a workshop client, recently visited Mrs. Annie Alley of 69 Washington St.

Thought

From the bondage of seriousness In 1975 Raymond Moody, M.D. wrote a strikingly popular book entitled "Life After Life" investigating the experience of people who revived from "clinical death."

Health workshop for club

Members of Alpha Delta Kappa and guests will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank on Middle Turnpike.

Advice

Doctor's care extends as far as office door

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to have a genuine friendship with your doctor? I am a professional woman who has grown very fond of my woman physician during this past year. She treated me for a medical problem and has helped me a great deal with some personal problems, too.

From the very beginning I felt a strong attraction between us. We've attended the same social functions and have lunched together on occasion. After my medical problem was resolved, I had the feeling that my doctor wanted to end the personal relationship with me. She thought was just beginning to develop.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It's my opinion that you came on too strong, and your physician felt she couldn't handle a social relationship with you. In any case, she told you as diplomatically as she could that she prefers not to socialize with you.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For tolerable ear with sound that is tolerable and masks the annoying sound.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about Dilantin with a lot of interest. A little over a year ago I had a bad heart attack and I was put on Dilantin for almost a year.

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Is economic recovery already in trouble?

Outspoken economist Bob Parks has some biting thoughts about the majority of his economic brethren; they're almost as harsh as his views on the outlook for the economy itself.

ONE OF those economists who wasn't wrong was our man Parks, who runs an economic consulting service for institutional biggies (such as Citibank, Value Line and the state of California teachers and retirement funds) at the Big Board brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Cameron & Co.

Back in July of '81, when almost every economist was predicting an '82 economic recovery, Parks went the other way. He dashed off a piece titled "In Recession" in which he said it would be deep and could last for two to three years.

PARKS FURTHER believes that real rates will be kept at high levels because private lenders are still fearful that huge Treasury borrowings this year could push rates even higher.

As Parks sees it, the economy's going to run out of oomph as people worry whether they can hold on to their incomes and their jobs in the face of business spending reductions and the sharp contraction in local and state outlays as a result of federal cutbacks.

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Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

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In Brief

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Gold and silver's roller-coaster price swings are having a dizzying effect on the important jewelry industry in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

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For Omega watches

By Bruce B. Botke
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) — Hugh Glenn compares the watch business to the auto industry.

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HELP WANTED 21
TEACHERS AIDE
FULL TIME Salesman

CONDOMINIUMS 32
MISC. FOR RENT 46
MANCHESTER - 1350 square feet basement

PAINTING/PAPERING 52
MENS BOWLING SHOES
WORK BENCH - heavy duty five feet new condition

RECREATIONAL ITEMS 47
MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES 72
1974 SUBARU GL four speed 72,000 miles

TOOL AND DIE Maker - minimum ten years aircraft related experience

WANTED TO RENT 47
WANTED TO RENT - professional woman over 30 desires 3-4 room apartment

WANTED ANTIQUES: Early, Victorian, Oak 1920's and miscellaneous

1979 FIAT BRAVA - white, four door, five speed, two litre engine

TRANSCRIPTIONIST - part time position available for a medical transcriptionist

VERY LARGE Bedroom - in two family house. Full kitchen and bath

SMALL MINIATURE china cabinet two feet high mahogany brass front with legs

1972 BUICK SKYLARK - two door, power steering, power locks, \$6200

RELIABLE part Time DRIVER for flower shop approximately 20 hours per week

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 42
FOUR ROOM Apartment, second floor. Adults only; no pets

MONSTER CABLE Speaker cable, two 20 foot length with gold tips

1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega, two door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic power steering

WANTED WOMEN 18 or older for light production work for plastic company

ONE ROOM Efficiency available. Heat, hot water, appliances

MAPLE CABINET Console record player, 12 records and radio combination

1976 MUSTANG Hatchback, four cylinder, automatic transmission, good condition

WEEKLY CLEANING Lady for private home. Own transportation

MANCHESTER - Main Street. Two rooms, heated, hot water, appliances

LADIES BEIGE coat with large real mink collar, size 12. In good condition

1971 JEEP PICK UP truck - Gladiator. Four wheel drive, in very good condition

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER preferably Inactive or retired person part time work

MANCHESTER - Modem four room apartment in four family house

FOR SALE - Emerson stereo cassette recorder with four speakers

CONCERT and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes

PART TIME - need four people who want to work. Earn \$150 for 2-3 evenings week. Call 672-6807

MANCHESTER - bright and cheerful cape with full dormer, move in condition

FOR SALE - Emerson stereo cassette recorder with four speakers

CONCERT and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes

PART TIME Weekends and possibly some evenings. Builder needs individual to conduct Open House for Model Homes

MANCHESTER - a meticulously custom built four bedroom, bi-level, fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling

FOR SALE - Emerson stereo cassette recorder with four speakers

CONCERT and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes

BOOK STORE Assistant - prefer person experienced. Reeds, Inc. - Parkdale

MANCHESTER - 56 Redwood Road, seven rooms, three bedrooms colonial, 1 1/2 baths

FOR SALE - Emerson stereo cassette recorder with four speakers

CONCERT and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes

CASHIER AND SALES CLERK FULL TIME
Wanted at once. Must be mature and presentable to work in modern pharmacy

MANCHESTER - get ready for Spring. Large family colonial in Bowers school district with decked out pool

FOR SALE - Emerson stereo cassette recorder with four speakers

CONCERT and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - by Larry Wright
NO WONDER THE COMPUTER KEEPS SPITTING OUT THIS GIRL'S PHONE BILL

MANCHESTER - 1350 square feet basement of commercial building available April 1st

FOR SALE - Emerson stereo cassette recorder with four speakers

CONCERT and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher cryptograms by Thomas people, past and present

MANCHESTER - Medical, professional office space, four rooms, 520 square feet

FOR SALE - Emerson stereo cassette recorder with four speakers

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