

# BUSINESS

## Competition could awaken the post office

In 1983, the non-profit Postal Service posted a surplus of \$616 million on top of a 1982 surplus of \$802 million — two years of surpluses in a row. And yet there is a real possibility that you and I could be paying a new record high of 23 cents for a first-class stamp by October to cover the costs of our dismal, discourteous, declining service.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

Before I write another word, I admit that Manhattan, where I live, is an area unto itself. In fact, one congressional source told me that Postal Service officials themselves talk about New York City and about the rest of the United States as though they are utterly unrelated.

If you live in a small town in the Midwest, you may grumble if your mail is delayed a day or so. In New York we expect mail to be delivered days, weeks, even months after being posted. I have the envelopes to prove the almost incredible intervals between mailing and delivery. In my town, millions of pieces drift through the mail, tending ever-increasing credulity to the oldest because in the book "The check is in the mail."

You must recall what happened at Christmas. I received a card last week that was sent the week before the holiday. The Postal Service itself says that mail delivery was the worst in years — although it gives explanations to justify the unjustifiable.

Catastrophic weather conditions caused bottle-

necks at several key mail transit points, such as Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth, and the bottlenecks choked off the flow of mail.

Holiday mail reached a new all-time high, contributing to the record snafus. The total, nearly 10 billion pieces, an increase of 800 million over 1982's season.

The situation has become so grim in New York that Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., is trying to meet the regular and loudest complaints of his constituents by devising a new way to deal with the problem.

One possibility now under discussion is to make the Postal Service's own published performance standards mandatory. Then, if the standards were not

achieved, first-class mail delivery would be opened to competition. Obviously, a solution of this sort would be tough to enact — but if it just puts the Postal Service on notice that we won't accept endless delays and guessing games about which day of the week a promised letter will arrive, it will have made an important contribution.

The congressional committee that oversees the Postal Service has no plans now to introduce legislation to improve mail service and, according to one staffer, legislating standards will be both difficult and controversial.

Nationally, the Postal Service has met its goal of 85 percent delivery of first-class mail (with stamps attached) on the next business day within a local or metropolitan area since 1978. (I find this as hard to believe as swallowing a postal meter, but that's what the claim is. I can't always be in that heretofore minority.) For 1983, it was 96 percent. Here in New York, the percentage dropped below 90 percent in '83.

That standard is based on first-class mail received at the post office for distribution by the mail carrier and that had been postmarked before 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Metered mail, which has a different time frame, fared much worse. So did two-day and three-day mail delivery. Second-day mail is that delivered within a 600-mile radius from where it was posted, third-day

includes longer distances. Although the standard for both is 85 percent, second-day delivery performance was 88 percent in 1983 and third-day was 89 percent. (The latter represents a 1 percent drop since 1982.)

Volume, though, rose to 119.4 billion pieces, up 4.7 percent over 1982.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service is pushing its much-heralded ZIP plus 4, also known as the 9-digit ZIP code. The Postal Service doesn't dare claim it will receive our mail faster, but ZIP plus 4 is supposed to speed up the sorting process, eliminate errors and reduce costs.

This is so much fantasy to me, I quit my mail in reasonable time. I love my mail carriers, who love me back when they see my eyes as I finally find a long-sought letter. If competition would help, come Feb. 10.

Income tax guide available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Oil and gas glut makes for deals on likely tracts

HOUSTON (UPI) — With the oil and gas business in a slump, two industry veterans believe now is the time to snap up good deals on geologically promising tracts.

Karl Schneidau, 62, a geologist, and Robert A. Shepard Jr., 60, a lawyer — each with 30-plus years in the business — say the oil and gas glut has made people with money too cautious about investing in drilling projects.

"There are geologists out there — and I've gotten this from people in the industry — with as many as 15 different concepts sitting in complete frustration because they cannot put a drilling deal together," Shepard said.

"We have a pool of capital. We want geologists to bring their ideas to us. We'll put it together. We'll furnish the seed money to review the leases, do the seismic, the whole thing. And we'll go out and drill," Shepard and Schneidau founded Schneidau, Shepard Ltd. last June. They just signed their first deal.

"They've had a problem getting their message across, Shepard said. 'How do people know us until we have some success? I think once people know about us we'll see geologists flocking to us.' Shepard said even though his group of investors is willing to take more risk than the majority of people, they are not crazy. Schneidau is screening applications.

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"The reason we concentrate on the Gulf Coast area is simply because that's where Karl has worked most of his adult life," Shepard said.

He said his organization is not a drilling fund and is not looking for tax writeoffs.

"Ours is different in that we're just in it to find oil and gas and make money. There's no tax shelter involved. We're looking for geologists and ideas," Shepard said.

### Banned 48 years

## Trading in options back to the farm

By Pamela J. Huey  
United Press International

Sometime this year the commodities markets will offer farmers, exporters and processors a marketing tool used a century ago and banned by Congress in 1936.

The tool is called options trading, similar to what is already used in the stocks and bonds market. Options trading in agricultural commodities was banned because it was abused and people tried to corner the market, oldtimers say.

This time, a two-year pilot program will be tried and industry spokesmen expect that with increased regulation it will be successful.

"It should be a useful and flexible risk management tool for all of us to use," James A. Layton told a room full of farmers at the recent 1984 Illinois Soy-Corn Conference in Decatur.

Layton, president of Clayton Brokerage Co. of St. Louis, is on the Chicago Board of Trade's Ag Options Committee and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission Ag Options Advisory Committee.

The Board of Trade is expected to offer options on futures contracts for soybeans and corn. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange is testing options on contracts for hogs and cattle.

The program is expected to begin by autumn.

Layton gave this explanation of an option. It is an agreement between two parties that gives one party the right — but not the obligation — to buy or sell a commodity. In the case of the Board of Trade, the commodity would be a soybean or corn futures contract.

"An option — whether it's an option to buy or sell property or an option to buy or sell a futures contract — is exactly what the term suggests. It's a choice," he said.

Layton compared the purchase of an option to buying a price insurance policy.

"You establish a price and that's the premium, and after that the die is cast," he said. "The future either goes up or goes down. You either exercise (buy) or you let it expire. That's simple and basic and that's where you are."

But contrary to that, suggested simplifying the process of trading on the futures market and the soon-to-be-ag options market is complex.

Words like "put option," "call option," "strike price," "underlying futures contract," "intrinsic value" and "time value" will be the jargon of the options trader.

But the concept behind what traders say will offer farmers less risk and larger profits should be easy enough for anyone to comprehend.

Soon-to-be-traded options on agricultural commodity futures contracts will offer a solution to a dilemma as old as farming itself, Layton said. "It's the dilemma of how to obtain protection against declining prices without giving up the opportunity to profit from rising crop prices."

Options can do exactly that. "The following example was given by

### Trading in options back to the farm

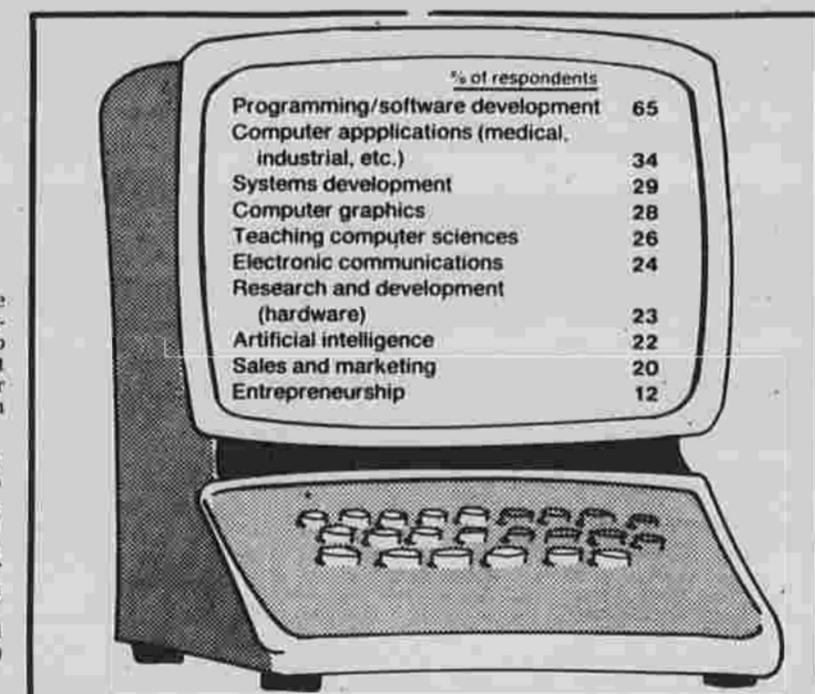
Layton to explain how options work. Consider an option that gives the right to purchase 100 acres of farmland. A neighbor offers you the right to buy the 100 acres at \$1,000 an acre at any time between now and July 1. For this right, you pay the neighbor a sum of \$2,500.

At any time prior to the expiration date, you can — but are not obligated to — buy the property at the option price. That is you can exercise the option. If you decide not to exercise the option, you can simply allow it to expire. Or you may be able to sell your option rights to someone else.

In any event, the neighbor who sold you the option retains the \$2,500 premium.

If during the life of that option, the market value of the land increases to \$1,500 an acre, the option provided insurance against an increase in the purchase cost.

Layton said a new conference after his speech that the potential for trading in the agricultural options market may be similar to what happened when the Board of Trade offered options on treasury bonds.



NEA graphic

### Computer careers

Which jobs in the field of computers offer the best career opportunities? In a recent poll of more than 300 computer professionals, two-thirds said that programming and software development have the brightest prospects. The poll was taken by Research & Forecasts Co. for Schenley Imports Co.

"We've been engaged in talks for nine months with the Justice Department, and a whole generation of lawyers will have experience in the application of antitrust law to cooperative research," said Adm. Bobby Inman, a retired Naval officer and former number two man in the CIA, who heads MCC as chairman and chief executive.

In early February, MCC counted 72 people on its payroll, including 53 professional and technical people, and the number was growing daily. The operation works out of temporary quarters at Austin, Texas, and around the world. It has already received \$500 million. A breakthrough would be of enormous benefit to society in terms of better and cheaper products.

Inman said he was happy with the commission's recommendation on antitrust law, but with more than 30 years of government experience he didn't expect to see the law changed overnight. Change could come sooner rather than later, though, because the U.S. Congress already is considering proposals similar to what the commission recommends.

The heart of the argument in favor of one permitting it.

An example of such a cooperative research venture is the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. (MCC), formed last year by more than a dozen electronics and computer concerns. Members include Control Data, Honeywell and Sperry Corp. To get off the ground, MCC needed special antitrust clearance from the Justice Department. New products or processes developed by MCC will require further exemptions.

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### EMS council wants regular medic classes

... page 3

### Breakdancing is newest fad here

... page 11

### Feds probe car safety

... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, March 9, 1984  
Single copy: 25c

## Unemployment at lowest point since fall 1981

By Drew Von Bergen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Unemployment in the United States fell to 7.8 percent in February, the lowest point in nearly 2½ years, with a record number of Americans holding jobs, the Labor Department said today.

Workers in almost every category shared in the gains and there was a sharp drop in the number of long-term unemployed.

The Reagan administration quickly took credit for the continuing drop in joblessness from the recession peak of 10.7 percent in December 1982.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the new figures demonstrate "the underlying faith in the economy" and noted the rate is below previous administration projections.

"The recovery continues to build a strong foundation of business and investment," he added.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan also credited President Reagan's policies for the steady drop.

"The American people continue to have solid proof that President Reagan has kept his promises to them to crush inflation, to increase employment and ensure steady economic growth," Donovan said.

The 7.8 percent rate is still above the 7.4 percent level when Reagan was inaugurated.

The latest seasonally adjusted rate is the lowest since September 1981, when unemployment was 7.6 percent.

Employment in the nation rose by 700,000 in February to a record 183.9 million, the department said, and has increased by 4.9 million during the recovery, the largest gain in the first 15 months of any post-World War II recovery period.

Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood, in testimony prepared for a congressional hearing, called the situation "an unusually strong labor market recovery reflected in large employment gains and a steady decline in the unemployment rate."

She noted that a separate survey of businesses also showed a jump of 400,000 during the month in payroll jobs, and said the highlight of the labor force developments continues to be the rapid rate of job growth.

"The unusually large household survey gains were shared by both adult men and women and by both whites and blacks," she said. (end embargued material)

An alternative unemployment rate that includes the military as part of the work force, dropped the same 0.2 of a percentage point to 7.7 percent, the department said.

The department said both the mean and median duration of unemployment dropped in February to 18.8 and 8.3 weeks, respectively, as there was a substantial decline in the number of persons out of work for 15 weeks or more.

Details of that accident, which was described as minor, were not available.

Police in Coventry reported no storm-related accidents.

State police in Hartford also reported no accidents on state highways in the Manchester area and said traffic this morning was "moving along."

A state Department of Transportation spokesman said that all highways had some snow cover this morning, ranging from one-quarter of an inch in the central and northern parts of the state to two inches in the southern part, where the storm first moved into Connecticut.

By mid-morning, all 1,325 hourly DOT employees were on the road, manning a total of 818 plows, the spokesman said.

No major tie-ups were reported in the state.

Connecticut Transit in Hartford reported no major delays on any of its Manchester bus routes, although a spokesman said some buses were running two to three minutes late.



Left, Christine Roux, of South Adams Street, takes a break from her shoveling duties. Miss Roux, an eighth-grade student at Assumption Junior High School, was not the only one who had to break out a snow shovel



Right, Tom Reese, of 15 Hyde St., using a snowblower. Heaps clear the sidewalks for an elderly neighbor.

## Winter returns to Manchester

after a winter storm dropped between 3 and 5 inches of snow on Manchester. Heaps, Tom Reese, of 15 Hyde St., using a snowblower. Heaps clear the sidewalks for an elderly neighbor.

## Snow causes few problems in town

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

A winter storm that moved up the East Coast Thursday night dumped between 3 and 5 inches of light snow in Manchester. Schools closed today but the storm posed few problems for travelers.

Highway Superintendent Robert D. Harrison said town crews had all roads in good shape early this morning.

"All roads are passable," he said. "They're all pretty well plowed back."

Crews were on the road shortly after the snow started falling around 10 p.m. Thursday. By 3 a.m., the full contingent of 19 town trucks and 15 contractors' trucks were out plowing, salting and sanding roads, Harrison said.

Manchester police reported six minor accidents because of the snow.

Brendon T. Sullivan, of 43 Gem Road, Ellington, was warned about traveling too fast for conditions after his car tipped over while turning onto McKee Street, police said.

According to police, Sullivan was driving east on West Center Street. When he turned north onto McKee Street, his car tipped over on its side and struck a car in a driveway at 63 McKee St.

Sullivan was examined at Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after the 11:54 p.m. accident and released, police said.

Details of the other accidents were not available, police said.

State police in Colchester reported one minor accident on Interstate 84 in Bolton between 5 and 6 a.m. Details of that accident, which was described as minor, were not available.

Police in Coventry reported no storm-related accidents. State police in Hartford also reported no accidents on state highways in the Manchester area and said traffic this morning was "moving along."

## Schools close throughout region

By United Press International

A March snowstorm walled across New England and the Eastern Seaboard today at "near blizzard" ferocity, closing airports in New York City and sending school children from Maryland to Massachusetts home for an early weekend.

Record-setting low temperatures followed in the path of the storm, which has been blamed for 15 deaths since it began its trek east from the Dakotas Wednesday.

Winds gusting to 30 mph whipped up a half foot of snow on the ground in New York City today, forcing the Port Authority to shut down Kennedy International and La Guardia airports because of poor visibility.

Forecasters said 10 inches could fall in New York, but high winds that blew the snow back onto plowed and salted streets were the biggest problem for sanitation crews.

"If it weren't for the wind we would have the streets cleaned up in an hour," a Transportation Department spokesman said.

Up to 10 inches of snow frosted Philadelphia and 9 inches fell in northern New Jersey. "It was lit for man or beast out there last night," said a Washington, N.J. police officer.

But a source said privately that Miss Foody did not breathe on her own after removal from the respirator, and that her death was assessed by monitoring heartbeat and blood pressure.

In the hospital room with Miss Foody were her family, parish priest, doctors and nurses. Attorney and Mrs. Foody's brother escorted the bereaved couple home.

In a prepared statement, hospital spokesman Andrew Beck described the 42-year-old woman's passing as "unexpected" and "without complications."

"Unventil" would hardly describe the news generated by the court case itself, which was covered by newspapers, television and radio stations statewide.

Early Thursday, as calls to the hospital public relations office poured in, Beck said his desk was covered with pink slips asking him

first their part in Connecticut's first right-to-die case involving a person who was not brain-dead. "It's very unfortunate this case had to be litigated, but the family hopes it will help others," Arthur P. Meisler, one of the family's attorneys, said later.

At the request of the family, hospital officials would not say who took Miss Foody off the respirator, whether she was given any drugs, or what criteria for death were applied.

Her parents, Kenneth and Ann Foody of South Windsor, led Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly afterward and put behind

right-wing Christian leaders were to take helicopters from the port of Jounieh to the Meditterra-

Meeting set

The Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management will meet March 27 at 4 p.m. at the Lord Cromwell Inn, Cromwell.

A seminar, "Integrated Materials Control," will be conducted by Holly E. Hensen, national accounts marketing representative for Marcam Data Systems.

The dinner meeting will feature Robert H. Urion, branch manager of Marcam, speaking on "Planning for Business Systems Automation in the 1980's."

For more information, contact the association office at 272-0703.

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Daisies 233 large bunch

Mixed Bouquet 372

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In spite of a major fire loss to our office, we are now providing all our usual insurance services and observing our normal business hours. All our business records and our service personnel have been moved into temporary quarters located at the

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227 Spencer Street, Manchester  
so we can continue to service your insurance needs. We appreciate your support at this difficult time.

464-6050

# 'Megabucks mania' is sweeping Massachusetts

By Jerry Berger  
United Press International

## 'People have been betting hundreds of dollars at a time'

BOSTON — "Megabucks mania" is sweeping Massachusetts, luring hordes of bettors from bank executives to secretaries, and even a presidential candidate, to plunk down \$1 in hopes of winning a lottery jackpot that could be worth more than \$18 million.

"It's been insane!" said a harried Elliott Southworth, who manages a shop in the lobby of a downtown bank where he sold 455 tickets in half an hour. "People have been betting hundreds of dollars at a time."

Long lines were reported across the state in bars, stores and supermarkets as tens of thousands of eager bettors this week played Megabucks, in which \$1 buys the chance to pick six numbers from 1

to 36. The whopping jackpot even dominated radio talk shows as sales for Saturday night's drawing soared to record levels.

The state Lottery Commission said nearly 8 million tickets were sold through Thursday, with the heaviest volume — and the longest lines — expected Saturday.

The old mark of 5.8 million tickets was set last week when the jackpot was \$5 million. The weekly drawing, which accumulates if no one wins by having all six chosen numbers drawn, has gone two weeks without a winner.

The lottery commission says the pot will be worth at least \$13 million — the second largest in the history of North American lotteries — but some unofficial esti-

mates predict the pool will top the \$18.1 million prize split among three Pennsylvania residents last fall.

Live television coverage of the drawing was planned with another local station promising to break into network programming to relay the winning numbers, in what has been dubbed "Megabucks mania."

But only the most die-hard bettors could cover all the odds: A radio station estimated it would take 40,000 people working 12 hours apiece to cover the 1,947,000 possible combinations.

The lure of fortune crosses class lines, Southworth said over the constant whirr of the computerized tote machine recording bets. Several bank vice presidents already bought tickets while "the president will probably send some one down for him."

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart tended to his own business, purchasing a ticket during a campaign stop Monday in suburban Quincy.

"I hope this will be enough to pay off my campaign debt," Hart quipped.

Listeners to a suburban Natick radio station called an astrologer for personalized numbers, said Anne Baker, a producer at WTTT-AM.

The charts found people born on Feb. 2 of any year have the best chance of success, she said. "This is the mass answer to John Beresford Tipton," he said, refer-

ring to the fictional philanthropist in "The Millionaire" television series of the 1950s.

"It rests on the hope that something else is going to help you with your life in life. It's not had if people keep it in perspective," said Wish.

But the psychologist said he would not be one of the millions who plunk down their dollar.

"I'm not a gambler," he said. "Besides, the odds are terrible."

**First cocktail**  
The first cocktail was said to have been served in 1776 by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Hall's Corners, Elmsford, N.Y. She had decorated the bar with tall feathered. An inebriate called for a glass of "those cocktails," so she prepared a mixed drink and inserted one of the feathers.

## Manchester In Brief

**Tax counseling continues**  
Volunteer tax counselors sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons meet four afternoons a week, at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center on East Middle Turnpike, to offer free service in making out federal and state tax returns.

The sessions are held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There are 21 counselors who work one or two days each week so that there are always six or more counselors available each session. Counselors have been trained under the supervision of the Internal Revenue Service, and in difficult situations have access by phone to IRS experts in Jacksonville, Fla., and Andover, Mass.

Due to holidays and several inclement weather days, the number of people taking advantage of this service has been less than expected, the AARP says.

Tax counselors for the elderly are also available to help the handicapped and students in their homes. This can be arranged by calling Joe Murphy at 643-1225; John Dorman at 643-8760, or Fred Towle at 649-4858.

## EMS panel wants regular medic classes

The University of Connecticut Medical Center should provide a regularly scheduled course for paramedics in the opinion of Manchester's Emergency Medical Services Council. Council members agreed Thursday night to press for such a course.

Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the council, said someone has to convince the state university that it has the obligation to train medics for emergency medical services. He said that persuasion has to come from the political sphere.

Ronald Kraatz, a committee member and the town's health director, said he would discuss the matter with Mayor Barbara Weinberg in an effort to get her support.

Kraatz raised the question when he observed that the availability of training for paramedics was haphazard. He wanted to know if there is a possibility that UConn will develop a regular schedule of paramedic training courses.

Butterfield was concerned because he said the town has a little lead time for training future paramedics, but not much lead time, considering the length of time it takes to set up a course and the length of the training.

The town recently hired two firefighter/medical technicians and would like to have them trained as paramedics in the future.

The paramedics and the EMT IVs now in the town service were trained at

the University of Connecticut in a one-time course set up by the university and by James Clark, then coordinator of training for the town program.

Police Chief Robert Lattum suggested seeking the mayor's help and wondered if the mayors of other towns might also be interested in the problem.

Citing the experience of San Diego, Calif., Butterfield said a program of training paramedics can be financially solvent.

Roger Talbot, of the Manchester Ambulance Service, said that emergency medical services is relatively new in the Northeast and he predicted that in time regularly scheduled courses will be provided here as they are in other parts of the nation.

It was reported at the meeting that there were 77 calls in February for the paramedics. Of the 53 patients served in the calls, 62 received advanced life support service and the rest required a lesser degree of medical service.

In January, there were 112 responses by the paramedics for 117 patients and 65 of the patients needed advanced life support service.

In February, 36 of the patients were involved in trauma, and 12 had myocardial infarction. For January the figures were 48 and 28, respectively.

In February, 17 of the responses were to the Eighth Linnits District and in January, 31 were to the district.

## MCC class won't help promote river park

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

The Conservation Commission's plans to have a Manchester Community College class help promote the Hockanum River Linear Park were dimmed after the class reacted negatively to the plans, Chairman Arthur E. Glaeser told the commission Thursday night.

"Apparently the class was pretty negative about marketing it," he said. "I don't think they're going to accept the task," Glaeser said.

After Glaeser and commission member Dr. Douglas H. Smith spoke to the marketing class about promoting the park along the nearly six miles of river running through Manchester, the class expressed several reservations about the project, Glaeser said. Among them were concerns about the quality of the river.

"They're still of the opinion that the Hockanum River is still a dirty old river," Glaeser said. However, the state has classified the river as swimmable, he said.

Smith said that ferns and skunk cabbage along the trails often grow as high as three feet in the summer. Because the trail is not used extensively, it is hard to keep the growth in check, he said.

Smith's an overachiever, he said.

The river is also usually too low in the summer for activities such as canoeing, Glaeser said.

The MCC class also thought the potential users of the park were too vaguely defined to make a marketing campaign successful, Glaeser said.

"They seem to feel that we didn't have a clear idea as to what interests should be invited into the park," he said.

But Smith said the general population should be targeted. He said the main obstacle the commission faces is overcoming the lack of awareness of the park. However, Smith said that awareness is increasing, noting that between 18 and 20 people came to the last monthly hike along the trails conducted by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

Glaeser said the hiking trails along the river should be marked more clearly to increase their use.

Smith said he is trying to get Director of Public Works George A. Kandra to put up more signs marking the river, as well as signs showing trail use. Some portions of the trail are accessible only via private property and the permission of the owners would be needed before the trails could be marked, Smith said.

In a related matter, Smith said he plans to try to have billboards near exit 92 of Interstate 86 removed because the rerouting of a trail for highway reconstruction will place the trail directly under a cluster of billboards.

"It's really in a very offensive location," he said. Although the town has an ordinance prohibiting new billboards, Smith said he was discussing the

possibility of placing some of the billboards elsewhere with Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra.

"So the net increase would be no difference," he said.

Because the land is state-owned and leasing agreements appear "ironclad," Smith said he doubted he would have much success.

"Connecticut is not a state that's very enthusiastic about getting rid of billboards," he said. "It's probably a frivolous battle."

Commission member Joseph Tully said that the billboards are old and the leases may expire soon. At his suggestion, Smith agreed to try to obtain copies of the leases from the state to see if renewal could be prevented.

## Peopletalk

### Player has a 'magic bat'

His future in baseball is looking a little brighter for John Eisenreich of the Minnesota Twins, who was able to play only two games last season because of a nervous disorder.

In an exhibition game in Orlando, Fla., this week, Eisenreich got a triple, a double and two singles that helped the Twins defeat the Toronto Blue Jays, 7-6.

Minnesota Manager Billy Gardner said of Eisenreich: "He has a magic bat and seems to always find the holes. We're going to keep playing him this spring. I hope this will turn him around."



### Mr. T visits hospital

Duane "B.J." Bradley, 4 years old, tests the muscles of television's Mr. T as the star pays a visit to B.J. and other children at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit Thursday.

B.J. nearly drowned Feb. 23 after falling into a debris-laden swimming pool and is in the hospital's intensive care unit.

### She's a \$100,000 winner

An East Hartland woman won \$100,000 in the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot drawing with a lottery ticket she bought at the restaurant where she works.

The grand-prize winner Thursday was Kathy Frank, 26, who works at Ann Marie's Country Kitchen in Bloomfield.

She and her husband Raymond, who works at Arrow Concrete in Granby, said they plan to buy some property, build a home and take a vacation in Florida with the money.

Mrs. Frank did not win the jackpot, which increases to \$200,000 for next week's drawing.

### Christine does a solo

Christine McVie of the Fleetwood Mac rock group has just released her first solo album in 15 years. The Warner Bros. LP, titled simply "Christine McVie," includes works by Steve Winwood and contributions from Eric Clapton and Mack Fleetwood.

Most of the songs are pop tunes that identify her but there are some so-called adult contemporary numbers. The album was recorded in Montreux, Switzerland.

### Quote of the day

Walter Cronkite, in an interview in Sunday's issue of Parade magazine, says he strongly disapproves of the cult of anchor personalities on network TV shows.

Cronkite, who retired from "The CBS Evening News" three years ago, told contributing editor Cleveland Amory:

"I miss not being part of the news every night, the clicking teletypes and the clacking typewriters. But I don't miss the on-air part at all. Actually, I've always thought that the anchorperson personality cult thing was awful. I don't think there should even be anchorpeople — except off the air. We even worked on that idea when I was at CBS, but it didn't get anywhere."

### Now you know

Last year, 51 percent of the owners surveyed used their home computers for video games, while 46 percent used them for business or as a child's learning tool.

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Winter storm warning for south coast today. Snow accumulating 4 to 8 inches south coast and 2 to 5 inches elsewhere before ending this afternoon. Windy and cold. Highs in the teens western hills 20s elsewhere. Mostly clear and cold tonight with diminishing winds. Lows zero to 10 above western hills, 10 to 20 elsewhere. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs 20 to 25.

Maine: Chance of light snow over extreme southwest sections this morning. Otherwise mostly sunny and windy today. Highs ranging from 8 over the north and mountains to 23 south. Clear tonight with a clear sky. Lows 10 above zero. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Chance of light snow over southern sections this morning, otherwise mostly sunny and windy today. Highs from 4 north to 23 south tonight. Lows from 10 below to 10 above zero. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper teens and 20s.



### Snow accumulating 3 to 5 inches

Today, snow accumulating 3 to 5 inches before ending this afternoon. Northeast winds 20 to 30 mph with highs 20 to 25. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 10 to 15. Northwest winds diminishing to 10 to 20 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs 20 to 25. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jonathan Lantry, 9, of 629 Lyall St., a fourth-grade student at Buckley School.

Massachusetts: Chance of light snow over southern sections this morning, otherwise mostly sunny and windy today. Highs ranging from 8 over the north and mountains to 23 south. Clear tonight with a clear sky. Lows 10 above zero. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper teens and 20s.

Long Island Sound: Winds northwesterly to north 30 to 35 knots this afternoon and northwest 15 to 25 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more today and Saturday. High tides around two feet above normal range cause some low lying coastal flooding early this morning. Average wave heights 5 to 8 feet with rough seas today and 3 to 4 tonight decreasing Saturday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold through the period. Highs Saturday in the 20s to low 30s and in the 30s Sunday and Monday. Overcast with light snow Saturday and Sunday in the teens Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Very cold Sunday and Monday, not so cold Tuesday. A chance of light snow Sunday. Dry Monday. A chance of snow Tuesday. Highs in the mid teens to mid 20s Sunday and Monday, 25 to 35 Tuesday. Lows 10 above to 10 below Sunday and Monday and in the teens Tuesday.

Maine: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of flurries late Sunday and Sunday night. Fair Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Seasonably cold with highs in the teens and 20s north and 20s and 30s south. Lows 10 above to 10 below north and 0 to 15 south.

New Hampshire: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of flurries late Sunday and Sunday night. Fair Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Seasonably cold with highs in the teens and 20s north and 20s and 30s south. Lows 10 above to 10 below north and 0 to 15 south.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut today.

Good conditions were reported statewide Thursday.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 622  
Play Four: 7888

Rainbow Jackpot: F - Red - 895

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
New Hampshire daily: 2689.  
Rhode Island daily: 6144.  
Massachusetts daily: 6113.  
Vermont daily: 288.  
Massachusetts daily: 6878.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a strong storm centered along the New Jersey coast producing snow from eastern Pennsylvania to southern New England. Most cloudy skies are over most of the central and southern U.S. In the West, clouds over the northwestern part of the country are producing scattered light rain in the Pacific Northwest and light snow in Montana.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday, tonight, snow will be expected in the Ohio Valley. There will also be showers over the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 33 (57), Boston 16 (21), Chicago 11 (30), Cleveland 11 (28), Dallas 40 (61), Denver 25 (58), Duluth 0 (28), Houston 45 (67), Jacksonville 37 (65), Kansas City 15 (39), Little Rock 34 (54), Los Angeles 50 (68), Miami 59 (74), Minneapolis 17 (28), New Orleans 45 (70), New York 20 (29), Phoenix 52 (82), San Francisco 45 (60), Seattle 44 (58), St. Louis 18 (36), and Washington 22 (38).

## Manchester Herald

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### District gets state check

The Eighth District Fire Department has received a check for \$900 from the state for fires it has fought on Interstate 86 in the past six months.

Fire Chief John Christensen said that the district will now bill the state at the end of each month for such fires.

Because of a misunderstanding over a change in procedures for applying for the funds, the district had not billed the state for about two and a half years.

Christensen said the district had never received word that the law requiring the district to file a long and complicated form to receive the funds had been changed to eliminate the need for the form.

Normally the fires in vehicles on the highway have to be reported within 60 days for the department to receive the \$100 per fire fee. Because of the confusion, state officials allowed the district to apply retroactively for the six-month period.

The fee is paid to volunteer departments.

### Zinsner favors new bill

Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, testifying recently before the legislature's Human Services Committee, spoke in favor of a bill that would streamline the administration of a state program to prevent child abuse.

"Last year the General Assembly saw fit to pass Senate Bill 179, An Act Concerning a Children's Trust Fund in Connecticut, which I introduced," Zinsner told the committee.

"However, in the adopting of this legislation, there was a need to make certain compromises along the way. In doing so, we created a few problems."

The state Department of Children and Youth Services, which is responsible for the administration of the trust fund, has sought several legal opinions from the attorney general regarding the regulations that govern the fund. This meant the program was not implemented until early this year, despite being on the books for six months.

Zinsner said proposed Senate Bill 132 would make the process smoother. "Simply put, this bill would provide a longer period of time for spending the \$60,000 appropriated for the Children's Trust Fund and not allow the money to lapse at the end of the current fiscal year."

### Tax assistance available

The Internal Revenue Service has established a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site at Lincoln Center in Manchester.

Trained volunteers will provide help to people completing their basic Forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ. They will also advise people on tax credits and deductions for which they may be eligible.

The Lincoln Center VITA will be open on Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. through April 12.

Anyone planning to visit the VITA site should bring with them their tax package, their prior-year tax return, forms W-2, and all other tax records concerning income and deductions.

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it's going to be a SUPER STOP & SHOP in Manchester... Sunday, March 11

And here's the good part: Winners will receive \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

Entries must be received by March 23. Your name, address and phone number must appear on each page. Mark the envelope "Our Town." Winning entries will appear in the Herald's progress edition to be published in April.

Need help? Call focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after 2 p.m.

## U.S./World In Brief

### McGovern tries to save bid

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — George McGovern today prepared for a crucial weekend of political campaigning in Massachusetts in an all-out effort to save his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The former South Dakota senator has said he must finish first or second in the state's March 13 primary to keep his candidacy alive.

Recent public opinion polls have shown him trailing Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and former Vice President Walter Mondale in the state.

Today he planned an old-fashioned political rally at historic Faneuil Hall, the same spot where Mondale last week held a similar gathering to bolster his flagging support.

In 1972, Massachusetts was the only state to vote for McGovern against President Richard Nixon and McGovern is hoping to use his appeal with Bay State voters to save his own faltering campaign.

### Teamsters union ousted

BANGOR, Maine — A Teamsters union official has accused the president of Coles Express of equating Americanism with union-busting following decertification of the union that ended a 54-day strike at the trucking firm.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled Wednesday Teamsters Local 340 no longer represents truck drivers for the Bangor-based Coles Express. The ruling ended an 18-month strike.

"Everyone at Coles Express is pleased the strike is over. A great weight has been lifted from the company and the employees," said Galeon Cole, company chairman. He said the freight business is back to 80 percent of pre-strike levels and growing.

### Catastrophe theory backed

WASHINGTON — Armed with support from new fossil finds, a California research team says scientists should now accept the idea that a comet or asteroid collided with Earth 65 million years ago and wiped out dinosaurs and many other life forms.

"There is by now a large amount of detailed astronomical, geological, paleontological, chemical and physical information which supports the impact theory," Walter Alvarez, a geologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said in a report Thursday in the journal Science.

He and his father, Luis Alvarez, at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, developed the global catastrophe theory four years ago on the basis of a jump in the element iridium in sediments formed at the end of the Cretaceous Period 65 million years ago.

A refinement of the idea proposed last month suggested that a mysterious star companion to the sun was responsible for sending a comet toward Earth.

### Muskie's condition good

WASHINGTON — Edmund Muskie, former senator and secretary of state, was in good condition Friday at Georgetown University Hospital after surgery to remove his appendix, a hospital spokesman said.

Muskie, 69, entered the hospital Tuesday suffering from stomach cramps and doctors determined he had appendicitis, the spokesman said. He is recovering as expected and is in good condition.

### Women's Day marked

Women's rights activists, prostitutes and peace marchers called for change in observing International Women's Day around the world. The event was greeted with sentiment in some countries and violence in one.

The holiday Thursday was established some 70 years ago to honor equal rights for socialist women.

In Santiago, Chile, police armed with truncheons, tear gas, and water cannon, arrested at least 20 people during demonstrations that began in front of the government palace. La Moneda, and spread throughout the capital.

The governments of Guatemala and El Salvador do not recognize March 8 as International Women's Day on the grounds it is a communist-controlled celebration.

### It doesn't bring relief

NEW YORK — A court battle between makers of stomach antacids may have left a leading brand with indigestion.

The makers of Maalox filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan Thursday to try to ban competitors of Riopan Plus, which it argued made unsubstantiated and misleading claims. Maalox presented its own medical experts in court, but Judge Whitman Knapp rejected the suit.

In its commercials, Riopan Plus claims it is "10 times faster" at neutralizing stomach acid than Maalox and another leading liquid antacid, based on laboratory tests showing it takes Riopan Plus 6 seconds to neutralize acid while its competitors take 50 to 60 seconds.

"We find that the fundamental position of defendant's experts to be unshaken and defendant to have adequately established that its product eliminates acidity '10 times faster' than Maalox," Knapp said.

## Feds secretly probe deadly auto defects

By Frank T. Csonogus  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Center for Auto Safety says the government is looking into possible defects of 42 million cars, many of them potentially deadly, and the inquiry is being conducted in secret to avoid public alarm.

The center, a private organization, Thursday released a list of "informal inquiries" undertaken by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The group obtained the list from the government under the Freedom of Information Act.

The documents indicate that NHTSA, an arm of the Transportation Department, has been conducting informal inquiries into the condition of millions of cars since July.

An informal inquiry does not have to be disclosed to the public, but open hearings are conducted if potential defects are uncovered.

An NHTSA spokesman denied that the inquiries were unusual.

"You have to start every investigation somewhere," the spokesman said. "The informal inquiry is a simple, more focused process."

The spokesman said auto manufacturers recalled 6 million automobiles in the United States last year, and the government has played a role in more than 70 percent of these recalls.

"At least 42 million cars are being investigated behind closed doors," Clarence Dilow, the center's executive director, said in an interview.

"Government officials used to do their investigations publicly," he said. Diane Steed, the NHTSA administrator, doesn't want to stir up the public.

The center said the potential safety problems include alleged rear axle failure in more than 4 million large GM cars, such as the Chevrolet Caprice, manufactured between 1976 and 1981.

According to the documents obtained by the center, the NHTSA wrote General Motors July 29 after getting 146 complaints.

"The C-100 retention system fails, allowing one or both of the rear axle shafts to separate from the vehicle. One (report) involves a fatality wherein the victim reportedly lost control of the car when the rear axle shaft separated.... The car then struck a utility pole, killing the driver."

A spokesman for General Motors said statistics show GM cars are among the safest in the world.

The center said the "secret inquiries" include 17.8 million 1978-81 GM passenger cars whose sticking ignition switches could prevent the engine from being shut off. It said 5.8 million cars manufactured from 1976 to 1981 could experience rear axle shaft separation, causing the wheel and axle to fall off while the car is being driven.

Cars cited by the center include the Buick Le Sabre, Chevrolet Impala Caprice, Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Pontiac Bonneville.

"Under the Reagan administration, the auto recall program has been placed under a veil of secrecy, which has covered up a pattern of lax enforcement, refusal to investigate new defects and even collusion between the investigative office and an investigative target," the center said in a letter to Sen. Steed.

"Informal inquiries aren't preliminary probes, they're dead ends, virtually guaranteed not to result in a recall," it said.

WASHINGTON — A Navy photographer surveys the wreckage of a twin-engine Beechcraft T44A trainer airplane that crashed Thursday three miles northwest of Kingsville, Texas. All three people aboard the craft were killed, according to a spokesman for the Jim Wells County Sheriff's office.



UPI photo

### Crash kills Navy fliers

WASHINGTON — A Navy photographer surveys the wreckage of a twin-engine Beechcraft T44A trainer airplane that crashed Thursday three miles northwest of Kingsville, Texas. All three people aboard the craft were killed, according to a spokesman for the Jim Wells County Sheriff's office.

## Rebels strike in Nicaragua

By United Press International

Nicaraguan rebels firing machine guns and rockets tried to blow up a fuel storage tank at a Pacific port and claimed an attack on a military base southwest of the capital of Managua earlier in the week.

In the United States, NBC News, citing Pentagon sources, reported Thursday that more than 2,000 U.S. troops will be sent to the Honduran border with El Salvador during the next two months for "emergency readiness exercises" in support of the Salvadoran army.

A top Pentagon official visiting El Salvador said leftist guerrillas will attempt to disrupt this month's U.S.-backed presidential elections.

In Washington, the White House asked Congress for \$93 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador, citing the "deteriorating situation in Central America."

In Nicaragua, a speedboat carrying a commando team believed to be of the Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance fired rockets and machine guns on the port at San Juan del Sur, 70 miles southeast of Managua and 15 miles from the border with Costa Rica.

In Honduras, rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) — the largest rebel group trying to overthrow the leftist government — claimed a commando unit Tuesday attacked a military training base at Montelimar, 30 miles southwest of Managua.

## Area Towns In Brief

### Area Towns In Brief

#### New teacher resigns

BOLTON — The industrial arts teacher hired last fall for grades 3 through 8 will leave Bolton next month to take a job at Ledyard high school, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman announced Thursday.

Robert Howland was selected from a field of 10 applicants last fall, and in the meantime the pool of eligible teachers in eastern Connecticut has dropped to 2, Packman said. Howland told Bolton school officials when he was interviewed that he would have preferred a job at the secondary school level, Packman told the Board of Education, Ledyard, near the Connecticut shore, is also closer to Howland's family home, Packman said.

School board member Louis N. Cloutier asked Packman to express to Howland the school board's displeasure at his leaving in the middle of the school year. Another board member asked if Packman could arrange with the superintendent of the district Howland will be joining to spare the teacher until after the industrial arts students take their annual overnight field trip early next month. Howland was scheduled to chaperone the group.

#### Wrong man appointed

BOLTON — Bolton school board member David Fernald was chagrined to read in the newspaper this week that the Board of Selection has appointed Fernald's fellow school board member Barry E. Stearns to a town task force on capital improvements.

Fernald felt even worse when the selection's action was reported without comment at the regular Board of Education meeting Thursday. He then took matters into his own hands and reminded board members that it was he, Fernald, the school board had designated to sit on the task force, not Stearns.

School board chairman James H. Marshall promised someone would notify selection of their error.

#### Baseball coach named

BOLTON — Connecticut state trooper Richard A. Raposa was named the new Bolton High School baseball coach at the Board of Education meeting Thursday.

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman told the board Raposa has coached the varsity baseball team at Tunxis Community College for five years. A graduate of Weaver High School in Hartford, Raposa attended Tunxis Community College and the University of Hartford.

## Maine schedules hearings about nuke relocation

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine is the first state to go on the offensive and allow its residents to decide if relocation plans for nuclear war are important or "a joke" according to a Portland lawmaker.

The state spends \$131,000 in federal funds annually to study plans to evacuate Massachusetts residents to Maine and send Maine city dwellers into the countryside if nuclear war occurs, Rep. Thomas Andrews, D-Portland, said Thursday at a Statehouse news conference.

Andrews, chairperson of the Citizens' Civil Emergency Commission, said the commission was created by the Legislature so Maine residents can "have a voice in the future direction" of state civil defense planning.

"The question before the commission is 'do we want to support nuclear defense planning if people don't take it seriously and think it's a joke,'" Andrews said. "Maine is the first state to go on the offensive and get this information out to the public."

Commission member Dr. James Maier of Portland, a member of the anti-nuclear activist group Physicians for Social Responsibility, said short term nuclear planning doesn't consider the long term effects of nuclear war.

"Crisis relocation is going from the frying pan into the fire," because people will just die from residual radiation and nuclear winter, Maier said. "If we're planning for scenarios that are so out of touch, there's no point in trying to deceive ourselves that this will help."

"I want to make sure people are getting a balanced view of what is taking place," countered Leslie Higgins of Bath, another commission member. Higgins is a former deputy state director of Civil Emergency Preparedness.

The four hearings are slated for four of the seven areas state officials designate as high-risk for nuclear attack. At the hearings, residents will be informed of plans already made for their area, asked for their opinion of those plans and whether they think such planning is worth pursuing, Andrews said.

When the hearings are completed, the commission members will prepare a report to the governor and the Legislature, with a recommendation for how federal Civil Emergency Preparedness funds should be spent in Maine.

Maier pointed out that hundreds of communities throughout the country have rejected crisis relocation planning, and offered alternatives instead. Cambridge, Mass. officials prepared a booklet explaining the dangers and effects of nuclear war for distribution to residents.

The relocation scenario is based on a three week lead time and military technology based on 1976. Do we want to continue our plans based on information from 1976?" said commission member Betsy Sweet, chairperson of the Maine Women's Lobby.

## State warns about credit card scam

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — The chief state's attorney's office has warned Connecticut residents to beware of a telephone scam aimed at obtaining credit-card numbers.

Ernest Diette, head of the economic crime unit of the chief state's attorney's office, said Thursday the out-of-state caller tells the person answering the telephone he or she is the lucky winner of a valuable prize.

"The caller then indicates the prize is available only after the person being called has provided his or her credit-card number, Diette said.

"While no prizes are ever received, the economic crime unit has learned some Connecticut residents have had hundreds of dollars of unwanted charges made simply on the basis of the credit-card number revealed unwittingly during the telephone conversation," Diette said.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Bolton educators vote \$2.6 million budget

By Sarah Pessell  
Herod Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Education formally voted Thursday to send a \$2,690,581 budget for 1984-85 to the Board of Finance for approval.

The figure represents a 16.6 percent increase over the current \$2,229,320 budget, according to the Manchester Herald's calculations. But the school board's displeasure at his leaving in the middle of the school year. Another board member asked if Packman could arrange with the superintendent of the district Howland will be joining to spare the teacher until after the industrial arts students take their annual overnight field trip early next month. Howland was scheduled to chaperone the group.

School board member Louis N. Cloutier asked Packman to express to Howland the school board's displeasure at his leaving in the middle of the school year. Another board member asked if Packman could arrange with the superintendent of the district Howland will be joining to spare the teacher until after the industrial arts students take their annual overnight field trip early next month. Howland was scheduled to chaperone the group.

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said he anticipates about \$85,000 in increased revenue to offset part of the proposed budget increase. Packman expected the added revenues to come partly from the state Guaranteed Tax Base, calculated annually for each Connecticut school district. Gov. William A. O'Neill has indicated he favors raising the level of GTB funding next year.

PACKMAN ALSO EXPECTS the number of high school students from Bolton to rise next year, bringing a corresponding rise in tuition payments from the Willington school board. He

expressed dismay last fall when the number of Willington students enrolling was smaller than officials had planned for. He has in the past expressed renewed optimism for 1984-85, based on an increase this year in the size of Willington's eighth grade population.

Proposed capital projects for the schools include replacing windows at Bolton High School and saving heating costs, replacing asbestos insulation on pipes at the high school and replacing a section of the Center School roof.

A proposal to build a 4,500-square-foot library and computer center at the high school was not included in the budget, although school officials intend to apply this year for state funding to help pay for the cost of building the center and furnishing it with computers. The cost of the building alone has been estimated at \$400,000.

AN INFORMAL AGREEMENT to let the Public Building Commission hire an architect to draw up a floor plan and cost estimate for the grant application was scuttled Thursday when the board voted to hire Bolton architect Alan Wiedie to do the preliminary work. The board agreed to make its decision contingent on the commission's approval.

If approved by town voters, the building project will then be turned

over to the Public Building Commission anyway. The school board had recently voiced a wish to work more closely with the commission during preliminary planning so the commission would not duplicate the board's early efforts.

The duplication of planning work for capital projects — and the failure to move ahead with the projects — has been a source of irritation to town officials over the last several years. Stalled proposals include improving the high school soccer field and renovating Community Hall.

IN OTHER ACTION, T. Dye Hooper, chairman of the board's personnel committee, said he would look favorably on a request from two high school faculty members to allow long-term Bolton teachers who live out of town to enroll their children in the Bolton school system at reduced tuition.

The request came from teacher Anthony Falsetta and Athletic Director Michael Landolph. Board Chairman James H. Marshall said he was flattered that some Bolton teachers think so well of their own schools they want to try to send their children to them. Falsetta revealed that a request by the Bolton teachers' union during contract negotiations last fall for tuition for children of staff members

never got off the ground. Hooper, new to the board last year, said he told union representatives at the time that he did not know how to handle such a proposal. He said Thursday he would like to take it up again in subcommittee and asked Falsetta and Landolph to prepare an estimate of the number of faculty children the board might be asked to subsidize.

FALSETTA SAID he knew of several other teachers besides himself, including teachers in the elementary grades, who want to send their children to school in Bolton but cannot afford the non-resident tuition. Falsetta said he thought faculty members would prefer to see tuition reductions tied to length of service to the town.

Falsetta and Landolph each have been employed by the Bolton school system for more than 20 years. Falsetta said.

"Our time here should be worth a little something. We're not asking for the world," he said.

The school board also voted to adopt a new set of reading textbooks for the elementary grades, following a presentation to the board last month on the proposed reading program by Bolton Elementary School teachers. The estimated cost of the new books is \$4,290.

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# OPINION

## Mondale's hopes are fading in Bay State

BOSTON — Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis was talking here the other night about the campaign for Walter Mondale he is leading in Massachusetts, the major Northern flank of the March 13 "Super Tuesday" showdown with Gary Hart. "If we had two or three weeks here," Dukakis was saying, "we could better define Mondale, and Hart. Even if we can't do it here, we'll make a start."

Dukakis was referring to the new central strategy of the desperate Mondale campaign, not only here but in the South as well. To give Mondale new life by demonstrating he is the real defender of Democratic Party values, not the new mystery man from Colorado. The trouble, though, is that the Mondale campaign here and in the South has only until next Tuesday. It may be too late simply to "make a start" in cutting Hart down to life-size and thus rehabilitating Mondale's fortunes. Loss of the Massachusetts primary and one more of three in the Deep South — Georgia, Alabama and Florida — could be a blow from which Mondale might not recover.

FURTHERMORE, there is strong evidence that the Mondale campaign, even with Dukakis campaigning determinedly here, already considers Massachusetts virtually a lost cause, for the same reason Maine was lost — the tremendous political chain reaction of Hart's New Hampshire upset.

For two months, much of Massachusetts has been inundated with paid Boston television beamed into New Hampshire criticizing Mondale as the overpromising tool of labor bosses, much of it from John Glenn's no logger a factor here. But it has hurt Mondale, to the benefit of Hart, whose own positive ads have also been aired in this state since January.



**Politics Today**  
Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

HART SAYS Mondale's charges have misrepresented his positions, and Brown insists that Hart's explanations will be heard and bought because Massachusetts has "the most informed and issue-oriented voters in the country."

Whether this is so or not, some Mondale aides worry that Hart's appeal is more charismatic than substantive, and hence exposing issue vulnerabilities may make little difference in the current atmosphere of the Hart boom. The Coloradoan's appeal, laments Mike Shea, another Mondale aide, "is almost subliminal" in its evocation of John F. Kennedy. And Ed Pinner, Mondale's state coordinator, says: "It's mostly on style, but obviously people liked Kennedy here."

Then there is George McGovern, making his last stand in the only state that preferred him over Richard Nixon in 1972. He remains a sentimental favorite but appeal to older voters who might otherwise go for Mondale, and is a reminder to his friends that Hart was his old campaign manager. So on balance McGovern may only help the soaring Hart here.

In all, Fritz Mondale appears to have good reason to say a prayer about Massachusetts — and concentrate this week on Dixie.

Aware of this fact, and of a poll in Monday's Boston Globe showing Mondale trailing Hart by 41 percent to 29, the Mondale campaign decided right after the Maine upset to sharply curtail Mondale's personal campaigning in Massachusetts and focus on the South, leaving the salvage effort here largely to Dukakis and supporting congressmen.

Mondale may make one short return visit before next Tuesday, but the basic call is to let Dukakis carry the ball here and deploy Mondale to Dixie. "We have to stop Hart somewhere," a key Mondale strategist said before Mondale headed south — an indication of the fading hopes of carrying Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON — One of the strangest political leads in Washington is heating up again. The antagonists are the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The temporary court order Thursday suspended the closed hearing of Ron Neuhouser, 21, of Burlington, who pleaded guilty in May, 1980, to first-degree manslaughter and second-degree kidnapping. Neuhouser was charged with the July 27, 1979, shooting death of 12-year-old Katherine K. Ebersold of Burlington. Neuhouser was sentenced in June 1980 to 10 to 20 years in prison for the crime. He had served less than five years because of time for good behavior before his parole hearing Thursday in the Cheshire Correctional Center.

The victim's parents, Barbara and Robert Ebersold, were testifying in opposition to Neuhouser's release Thursday when a judge ordered a halt to the proceedings.

Television station WFSB in Hartford sought and won a temporary court order after the state Parole Board refused to open the hearing.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Does U.S. chamber favor GOP?

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## Connecticut In Brief

### O'Neill a safe bet

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said he feels more comfortable in his job since being elected in his own right and would like to run for a second term in 1986.

"If I were a betting man, I would bet on that taking place," O'Neill said, adding he most likely would make a firm decision whether to run again until two years from now.

O'Neill said he felt "far more comfortable" as governor now than when he took over as "caretaker" to complete the unexpired term of Gov. Ella Grasso, who resigned on Dec. 31, 1980 and died of cancer in February 1981.

"I've just had a week in my own right. I feel totally different than I did then," O'Neill said. "I want to take a more active stance on many, many issues."

O'Neill was elected to a full term as governor in 1982, defeating Republican Lewis Rome, a former State senator from Bloomfield.

### Parole hearing postponed

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court judge has postponed until Monday a hearing on a television station's request to open the parole hearing of a confessed murderer.

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### Students, workers lobby Yale

NEW HAVEN — With blue balloons bobbing, several thousand Yale workers and students marched to the university president's house to urge the administration to settle contract negotiations with clerical and technical workers.

The crowd, bearing balloons handed out by the workers' union, marched to President A. Bartlett Giamatti's house after gathering at a rally outside his office late Thursday afternoon.

John Wilhelm, chief negotiator for the workers' union, addressed the crowd in front of Woodbridge Hall. Yale's motto, "Lux et Veritas," means light and truth, he said, and "Yale has abandoned these principals in this struggle."

Wilhelm asked the crowd to march with him to Giamatti's house with a message for the Yale Corporation, the university's governing body, asking its members to discuss issues to avoid "an unwelcome confrontation."

Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees is negotiating a contract for the clerical and technical workers. Members have voted to strike if the university does not agree to submit issues unresolved by March 23 to binding arbitration.

### Manley says Reagan's wrong

WEST HAVEN — Former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley says President Reagan is wrong when he says the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua "was a product of Soviet meddling in this hemisphere."

Manley told an audience Wednesday at the University of New Haven, "That is an absolute lie. The Sandinista's struggle was a democratic struggle." He scoffed at the suggestion of outside manipulation.

"The most dangerous fallacy that can take hold in America is that any outside person can cause a revolution," Manley said. "If you think someone in Moscow can manipulate a young Nicaraguan soldier into risking his life every single day, you just don't know human nature."

He said the tendency of the United States to interpret every revolution in the Caribbean and Latin America as a communist threat often becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

### Monastery plans expanded

EASTON — Plans have been expanded for a religious monastery that would have Connecticut parishioners a commune to New York to attend services, a Norwich contractor has said.

John Eason said his application for the project would be delayed about one month and will be upgraded to include five or six custom-designed houses with a tennis court in a park-like setting on 25 acres.

He has been negotiating with the Church of Genuine Orthodox Christians of Greece to build the monastery to serve church members in Connecticut.

Eason said he and about 50 other parishioners in the Bridgeport area now attend services twice each week in St. Irene's Church in Astoria, Queens, N.Y.

The church group is different from the Greek Orthodox Church, the state church of Greece, because it follows the Julian calendar which is 13 days behind the Gregorian calendar. The smaller group observes Christmas on Jan. 7.

### State wants Powell extradited

BRIDGEPORT — State prosecutors have urged New York City authorities to speed up the murder trial of Eugene Powell who faces possible execution on separate charges of slaying a Bridgeport police officer.

State's Attorney Donald A. Brown said Thursday he urged officials in the Brooklyn district attorney's office to press the start of Powell's trial there on another murder charge.

Powell, 34, already was serving a 15-year-to-life sentence in New York for a series of charges apparently unrelated to the separate murder indictment in Connecticut and Brooklyn.

A grand jury in Bridgeport indicted Powell on charges of felony murder in the November 1982 shooting of Bridgeport Patrolman Gerald T. DiJoseph in the basement of a parking garage.

Connecticut prosecutors claim DiJoseph followed a vehicle that ran a red light into the parking garage, where he was fatally wounded by Powell. The suspect has been in the custody of New York City police since his arrest there in June 1981.

## Panel favors tighter booze restrictions

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — In one of a number of actions on liquor-related bills, a legislative committee has given initial approval to a bill requiring special licenses for young drivers to prevent them from altering licenses to buy liquor.

In another action Thursday, the General Law Committee rejected a call to sharply boost permit fees for late-hours bars to raise money to compensate victims of drunk drivers.

The committee also appeared ready to kill a bill to raise the drinking age in Connecticut to 21 this year, favoring instead a plan to raise the age only if neighboring states took the same step.

The special license bill is designed to provide a license that is easy to distinguish but difficult to alter to identify drivers who have not yet reached the legal drinking age.

The bill would require the use of a different color background when young people have their photos taken for drivers licenses.

The change was recommended by a subcommittee of the General Law Committee, which studied liquor issues and recommended ways to make it more difficult for young people to use fraudulent identification for buying alcohol.

The bill was approved on a 12-4 vote and sent to the Transportation Committee for action. The change to the two-background photo system would cost an estimated \$300, committee members said.

The committee also approved another bill to make available state-issued identification cards to people who have reached the drinking age. The cards would cost \$5 each.

In other action, the committee rejected a proposal to sharply increase fees for bars with licenses to stay open an hour later than bars with regular licenses.

The proposal, deleted from a bill increasing certain liquor fees and fines, would have hiked license fees for late-hours bars by \$3,000. The revenue from the increase would have been used to compensate victims of drunk drivers.

Meanwhile, the committee appeared ready to kill a bill to raise the state's drinking age to 21 this year, instead of the 19 years currently expected to stick with a plan to raise the age if neighboring states do the same.

Rep. Mary Fritz, D-Wallingford, a key backer of legislation that raised the drinking age to 20 last year, said she would not press for the bill to raise the age to 21 this year.

She said she believed the bill aimed at a uniform drinking age in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island had the best chance of passing.

Rep. Maurice Mosley, D-Waterbury, a committee member, has said he also supports the regional approach doesn't plan to have the committee vote on the bill to unilaterally raise the Connecticut age.



Transportation Committee Chairman Rep. Christine Neidermeier, D-Fairfield and Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford listen as Rep. John Miscikowski, D-Torrington (left), questions a witness during a public hearing on toll removal Thursday. The hearing was held at the Capitol in Hartford.

## Miscikowski angers colleagues in hearing on toll removal

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The controversy over removing highway tolls almost became a side issue as a Torrington lawmaker verbally sparred with colleagues and witnesses at a legislative hearing on a series of toll proposals.

Witnesses from Fairfield County at a Transportation Committee hearing Thursday found themselves challenged by Rep. John Miscikowski, D-Torrington, who is vehemently opposed to toll removal and wants more tolls added.

Miscikowski upset several fellow committee members as he continued to speak after being admonished by the committee chairman — themselves split over the toll issue.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford and Rep. Christine Neidermeier, D-Fairfield, asked Miscikowski repeatedly to refrain from making statements and limit himself to asking questions.

DiBella reminded Miscikowski the hearing on a series of toll bills was to allow the public to have its say. He said the committee could argue over the testimony at the next committee meeting.

But Miscikowski insisted on challenging witnesses. Grabbing the microphone from in front of Ms. Neidermeier, Miscikowski grumbled, "God damn it Madame Chairman, I've been here 22 years and I never had a hassle like this."

He repeated his argument that Fairfield County residents were only paying their fair share because they use Interstate 95 more often than the rest of the state.

Miscikowski, vice chairman of the committee, said tolls should be added on other major highways in the state including Route 8 in his district.

He sparred with several lawmakers from Fairfield County and representatives from the group Ban the Tolls. One witness, Donald Brenckak of Guilford, referred to Miscikowski as "Miscerabloski" and told him "You're stealing from people down south to satisfy your own needs."

The outspoken lawmaker has described tolls and gambling revenues as "taxes" which citizens are willing to pay "because they get something in return."

Miscikowski, known as "the father of the lottery," helped bring legal gambling to Connecticut in 1972 and supports expanding gambling to casinos, slot machines and horse racing.

### Guest editorials

## A difficult task

Not only because it is their own, but also because of its non-partisan nature, congressmen tend to prioritize the Congressional Budget Office, year in and year out.

Usually, there is a difference in the way the CBO looks at a potential budget deficit compared with the view of the administration — be that administration Democratic or Republican. So it is not that surprising that President Reagan's proposals would produce a string of rising deficits, rather than the moderately declining deficit the administration has predicted. The new estimates are certain to be a major issue in the bipartisan negotiations that got underway Feb. 23 to try to reduce the deficit.

## Not an answer

The Supreme Court decided a bankruptcy labor case Feb. 22 which brought organized labor and assorted members of Congress to their feet in anger. As the case was reported, a great chasm appeared to have opened under them one which threatened the whole conduct of industrial relations.

That reaction is on the extreme side, though some remedies are clearly needed.

The purpose of bankruptcy is to give a debtor relief from creditors; the court says "Stop! Hold everything."

Many times, as a business fails, or as a private citizen's finances become more and more hopeless, creditors close in, sensing that there may not be enough money to go around. By going into bankruptcy, the debtor can go on functioning until the court can help.

## Berry's World



"Winter can't last much longer. We've got to enjoy it while we can."

### WAGMAN OPINES THE CONGRESS THROUGH REACTION



## Viewpoint

### Jews vs. blacks concerns party

WASHINGTON — Tensions between the nation's Jewish and black communities have grown in recent years — and now, with the candidacy of Jesse Jackson, those tensions threaten to become open warfare and could have a devastating impact on Democratic hopes in November.

Jews have long been at the forefront of the civil rights movement. However, in recent years, many Jewish leaders have decried the affirmative-action movement for fostering racially based quota systems, which they oppose. This stance has angered many in the black community who see affirmative action as their major short-term hope for racial equality.

At the same time, many Jewish leaders have become uneasy about the growth of the Muslim faith in the black community, since they regard that faith as potentially anti-ethnic.

Much of this latent hostility between Jews and blacks has come into the open with Jackson's presidential effort. Many Jewish leaders have been uneasy about Jackson for years. In the late 1970s, Jackson visited Yasir Arafat, since that time, he has been a strong advocate of Palestinian rights, including their right to a homeland. In addition, Jackson's Chicago-based Operation PUSH has received substantial funding from the Arab League.

Jackson has said that his potential support of Walter Mondale in the November election hinges on a number of conditions, including Mondale's willingness to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization. He affirmed this as recently as late February, during an appearance on the CBS News program, "Face the Nation." However, on that program, Jackson denied one story that is making the rounds: that he told Mondale last year he would enter the race if Mondale would recognize the PLO and the Palestinians right to a homeland.

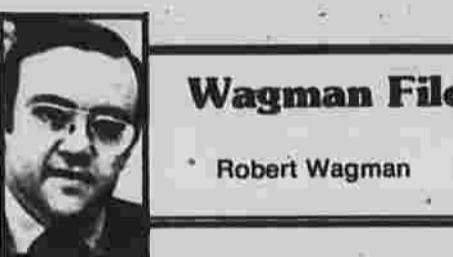
As a result, a number of Jewish groups have come out actively against Jackson. This has led Jackson to charge that he is "being hounded by certain members of the Jewish community," that he and his campaign are being "persecuted," "hounded" and "harassed," and that he and his family have been threatened.

When asked who made those threats, Jackson tends to be vague, but blames "Jews in general."

In fact, Jackson is the target of an organized campaign by certain elements of the Jewish community — an effort that has been going on for several years. One group, Jews Against Jackson, has picked a number of his campaign appearances in New Hampshire and New England.

At the same time, however, this effort has been condemned by most of the leadership of influential Jewish organizations.

Howard Friedman, president of the American Jewish Committee, said recently that "we have



**Wagman File**  
Robert Wagman

repeatedly, over the past several years, condemned in unequivocal terms those un-democratic tactics that have been used by some to interfere with the political campaigns of various people, including Jesse Jackson."

They have especially condemned the vitriolic anti-Jackson campaign being waged by the followers of Rabbi Meir Kahane, the fanatic leader of the Jewish Defense League, who has been arrested in Israel for his activities there.

Many observers believe that things are now at a crossroads. Jackson himself says that the controversy "is getting out of hand" and has urged a reconciliation. Jewish leaders echo this sentiment, but note that while Jackson is calling for peace, he continues to talk in confrontational terms.

They are especially concerned about remarks made by Louis Farrakhan, a Muslim leader who, on the final weekend before the New Hampshire primary, introduced Jackson to a meeting of some 10,000 Muslims in Chicago. In his remarks, Farrakhan called on Jewish leaders to "sit down and talk with Rev. Jackson... sit down Jewish leaders and talk with us." He added, "But if you harm this brother, I warn you, in the name of Allah, this will be the last one you harm."

The growing feud has Democratic Party planners, especially those in the Mondale camp, worried sick, while GOP operatives view the growing breach with something approaching outright glee.

The basic Democratic strategy is to try to resemble the old Democratic coalition, which is comprised of minorities, blue-collar workers and Jewish voters. There can be no doubt that by Election Day, Jesse Jackson will represent a huge constituency of black voters.

The last thing in the world that Democrats, especially Walter Mondale, would want would be a choice between Jackson and Jewish voters, or a major platform fight over the issue of a Palestinian homeland — an issue that the Democrats have ducked since 1947.

Unless Jackson and Jewish leaders can patch up their differences, Mondale may be forced to keep the black leader at arm's length during the campaign — and that's a prospect that makes neither Mondale nor Democratic planners very happy.

## Wagman File

Robert Wagman

"We are proud of our endorsement process. There's nothing disgraceful about it. What is disgraceful are your comments deliberately distorting our process."

Nevertheless, the chamber revamped its endorsement policy for this election year. It announced that incumbent members of Congress whose voting records agree with the chamber's position on key issues 70 percent of the time or more will win automatic endorsement.

The chamber recently issued its first "opportunity list" of candidates that merit support from businessmen. The endorsement list contains 128 Republicans and 18 Democrats. It includes an additional 12 Republicans and two Democrats who are regarded as vulnerable in close races and should be "protected," and sees the possibility of pro-business replacements for four incumbent Democrats and one Republican.

This attempt at bipartisanship didn't fool Coelho — or at least didn't satisfy him. Today, (March 9) he will chastise the chamber in a letter to his Democratic colleagues: "Obviously, the national (chamber) staff is backing off its previous overt alliance with the Republican Party... So this year the chamber developed a rating system that superficially appears neutral."

COELHO NOTED that three Republicans on the vulnerable list — Reps. Chris Smith, N.J., Bill Green, N.Y., and Lyle Williams, Ohio — fell below the chamber's 70 percent rating, while three Democrats closer to the 70 percent mark — Reps. Jim Jones, Okla., Jim Olin, Va., and Ike Andrews, N.C. — "are not mentioned at all."

"They might think they can disguise their real intent with tokenism, but who are they trying to fool?" Coelho asks.

As for Coelho's boycott call, a chamber spokesman told his associates Tony Capaccio, a team's worked, claiming that since February 1983, House and Senate Democrats have made 76 appearances on "It's Your Business," compared to 80 by Republicans. The Democratic campaign committee maintains, however, that fewer than 30 House Democrats appeared on the chamber's TV show last year.

## Looking pensive

Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. listens Wednesday as the Government Administration and Elections Committee discusses the GOP bill on opening some primaries to unaffiliated voters. The bill was killed, but Republicans have vowed a court fight.



Transportation Committee Chairman Rep. Christine Neidermeier, D-Fairfield and Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford listen as Rep. John Miscikowski, D-Torrington (left), questions a witness during a public hearing on toll removal Thursday. The hearing was held at the Capitol in Hartford.

## GOP cries foul during House bank debate

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A dispute over procedures in the Legislature's Banks Committee led to angry name calling Thursday during commissioning ceremonies for the Navy's newest fast-attack submarine.

The meeting Thursday was punctuated by protests from Republicans who said they were being shut off by a committee co-chairman, Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, on discussion of a bill to allow commercial banks to sell insurance.

The dispute appeared to center on Onorato's handling of the meeting rather than the bill itself, which is opposed by most of the committee, including Republicans.

The committee on Tuesday had voted to send the bill to the Insurance Committee and it was returned to the Banks Committee Thursday for reconsideration and voted down. Nine Democrats and seven Republicans were present at the meeting.

At the end of the meeting, the other co-chairman, Sen. William Sullivan, D-Waterbury, and Rep. Gerald Patton, R-Milford, accused each other of "lacking in integrity."

Sullivan, visibly upset, chastized Patton for his remarks. "I don't like my integrity being challenged," he said. "I keep my word and you know it."

Earlier, during the meeting, Patton told the two chairmen, "The abuses of the legislative order, integrity and honesty are gross. You are standing on a pile of mud and a pile of quicksand and you'll sink into it."

Onorato told Patton he was out of order and said, "I have more class than to debate that with you."

At one point, Onorato refused to allow Sen. Andrew Santaniello, R-Norwalk, to speak on a point of personal privilege to protest the proceedings and the chairman declared Rep. William Homeister, R-Milford, out of order when he said he would raise the issue in the House.

In another instance, Rep. Michael Flynn, R-Greenwich, slammed his hands on the table and shouted, "Let's get things straight. Integrity and honesty are gross. You are standing on a pile of mud and a pile of quicksand and you'll sink into it."

The Democrat-controlled committee is considering the Legislature's most high-profile bill because it is heavily lobbied by the financial industry and deals with money bills.

The bill has been criticized by Republicans in recent years as being captive of the banking lobbyists, a charge dismissed by Onorato and Sullivan as GOP political propaganda.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut residents looking for a fortuneteller, medium or other practitioner of "crafty sciences" won't be able to find one through advertisements.

The General Law Committee Thursday voted 15-1 to kill a bill that would have allowed advertising by fortunetellers, mediums, clairvoyants, palm readers and others offering "crafty sciences to advertise."

"I think this is one of the most ridiculous bills I've ever seen," said Rep. Francis O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, who said the bill and businesses it involved created a situation "trifur for fraud."

The committee rejected the bill after killing an amendment that would have allowed advertising by "practitioners of crafty sciences" who paid a \$10 fee to be registered with their town police chief or first selectman.

Rep. Maurice Mosley, D-Waterbury, committee co-chairman and the lone member to vote for the bill, said the registration provision would help combat fraud and other problems with the businesses.

Mosley said he supported the bill because the lone witness who testified on the issue at a public hearing this week gave a convincing argument for allowing advertising by fortunetellers.

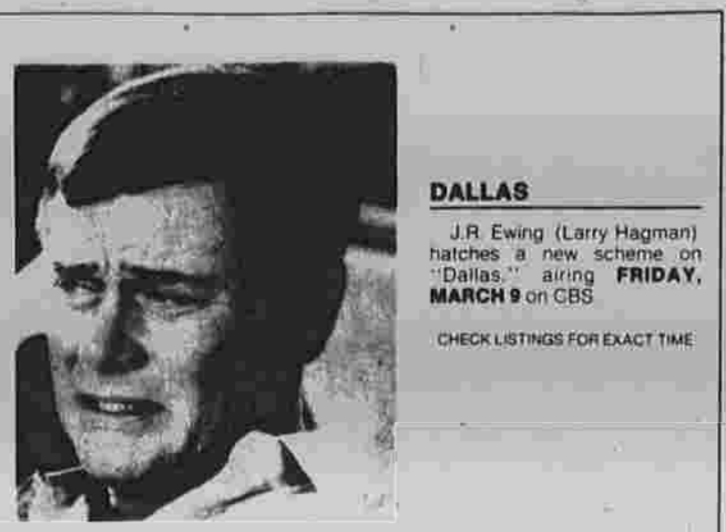
But other committee members questioned the need for the bill and both the amendment and the overall bill were rejected, which in effect kills the issue for this legislative session.

In other action, the General Law Committee voted in favor of eliminating the practice of "blind bidding" under which theater operators are not allowed to view movies before they bid to get the film for their theaters.

### Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**  
 (3) 1) 2) 3) 4) 5) News  
 (6) - Three's Company  
 (7) - Battletstar Galactica  
 (11) - Alice  
 (12) - ESPN's SportsLook  
 (14) - MOVIE: "Twilight Time" After twenty years in America, an old farmer returns to Yugoslavia to buy his dream farm, but his children don't care about the land or their heritage. Karl Malden, Josh Tuckman. 1983. Rated PG.
- 6:30 P.M.**  
 (18) - USA Cartoon Express  
 (19) - Dr. Gene Scott  
 (20) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (24) - MacNeil/Lahey Newshour  
 (25) - Reporter 41  
 (27) - 3-2-1 Contact  
 (30) - CBS News  
 (31) - Wheel of Fortune  
 (32) - CBS News  
 (33) - Sanford and Son  
 (34) - SportsCenter  
 (35) - Hogan's Heroes  
 (38) - NBC News  
 (39) - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo.  
 (40) - Jefferons  
 (41) - ABC News  
 (42) - Business Report  
 (43) - CBS News  
 (45) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (46) - Tic Tac Dough  
 (47) - ABC News  
 (48) - News  
 (49) - Jefferons  
 (50) - NCAA Basketball: ACC Tournament from Greensboro, NC. Quarterfinal #3  
 (51) - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.  
 (52) - NCAA Basketball: Big East Semi-Finals  
 (53) - Moneysline  
 (54) - MOVIE: "The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family: Escaping from the city to the Rockies, the Robinsons gain experience life in the wild. Rated R."  
 (57) - Business Report

- 7:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - PM Magazine  
 (2) - All in the Family  
 (3) - Muppet Show  
 (4) - Family Feud  
 (5) - NBC Basketball: Big East Semi-Finals  
 (6) - News  
 (7) - Dragnet  
 (8) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (9) - Impossible... I Dream of Jeannie  
 (10) - Veronica, I Do!  
 (11) - Wheel of Fortune  
 (12) - People's Court  
 (13) - Dr. Who  
 (14) - Stars  
 (15) - PM Magazine  
 (16) - Duke of Hazard: When trucks sweep a track full of auto parts, Coster confesses to producing a full and leads in jail (60 min.)  
 (17) - Benson  
 (18) - MOVIE: "Wonder Woman" Wonder Woman leaves her home in Paradise Island to undertake a special mission for the United States Intelligence Agency. Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prine. 1974.  
 (19) - More All New Unscripted Benny Hill This special presentation features humor.  
 (20) - The Curked Medallion As a filmmaker brother finds a documentary on demonic art, his eleven-year-old daughter is drawn into a cycle of supernatural horror. 1975.  
 (21) - Prime News  
 (22) - Billy Graham Crusade  
 (23) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists and analysts of the week's news.  
 (24) - Master Mix and the Master becomes involved with a journalist who the mob wants to eliminate (60 min.)  
 (25) - El Malefico  
 (26) - Entertainment Tonight  
 (27) - Family Feud  
 (28) - Wild World of Animals  
 (29) - PM Magazine  
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**8:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - Healthbeat Magazine  
 (2) - Webster  
 (3) - Wall Street Week  
 (4) - News  
 (5) - The Merv Show  
 (6) - Blue Thunder: The Blue Thunder team faces an enemy whose determined to destroy them and the antidote to much of the world's present biological warfare weapons (60 min.)  
 (7) - NBC Basketball: ACC Tournament from Greensboro, NC. Quarterfinal #4  
 (8) - Falcon Crest: Melissa pays a price for trading her son for power and Terry suffers back-lash from her wicked past (60 min.)  
 (9) - News  
 (10) - Matt Houston: C.J.'s rejected high school tutor murders her boyfriend and sets out to kill C.J. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)  
 (11) - Independent Network News  
 (12) - Cover Story  
 (13) - Freeman Reports  
 (14) - New Show  
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 (16) - Sports Probe  
 (17) - SIN Presents: 'El Rata'  
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## Respirator unhooked, woman dies

Continued from page 1

to return calls to reporters who were trying to learn when Miss Foody would be taken off the machine that breathed for her. This morning Beck said it's been "a very difficult time for everyone involved... the nursing staff as well as the administrators."

There was "truly not much precedent to go on," Beck said, but "basic issues of decency and the family's desires" guided him.

The Foody's lawyer, Leo B. Flaherty of Vernon, said he was pleased the case had been concluded so quickly. Hartford Superior Court Judge Mary R. Hennessey ruled that Sandra Foody could be taken off the respirator less than a month after the first court papers were filed.

"Many of these cases have dragged through the courts, with long appeals and so forth," he said. Flaherty said he talked to the Foody couple Thursday night.

"They're good people, they're strong people, and they're going ahead with plans for the funeral and so forth," he said.

Miss Foody had been on a respirator since Dec. 15 when she apparently choked while being fed, stopped breathing, and was brought by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Earlier that day, her parents testified in a Feb. 21 court hearing, she had been yawning more than usual and breathing heavily. Her debilitating multiple sclerosis had already rendered her unable to sit unassisted or hold up her head. She could talk, but only her mother could understand her.

Kenneth and Ann Foody, devout Roman Catholics, consulted with their parish priest before deciding to ask that their daughter's respirator be turned off.

At the hearing, they described their daughter's decline from a busy teenager, who played piano for the school orchestra and served on the school newspaper and yearbook staffs, to a bedridden quadriplegic.

Born in Hartford, she attended Manchester and South Windsor schools and was a 1959 graduate of Ellsworth High School. She was also a member of St. Francis of Assisi CYO and St. Mary Margaret Church.

In 1960, after one semester at Central Connecticut State College, she was forced to leave school because of her increasing disability.

By Thursday morning, the way



Herald photo by Tarquinio

After reading a statement announcing that Sandra Foody had died moments earlier, Manchester Memorial Hospital Spokesman Andrew Beck pauses before answering questions. In the background is hospital administrator Clarence Silvia.

was cleared for her to "die with dignity." Two consulting physicians had reaffirmed that her condition was "permanent and irreversible," as the court ruling stipulated. The hospital ethics committee had met twice to go over the disconnection procedure. State's Attorney John M. Bailey, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, and other lawyers in the case had signed waivers stating they would not appeal the right-to-die decision. Samsel Funeral Home of 419

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**SAVE!**

**SAVE!**

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WE BOUGHT IN BEFORE THE INCREASE

February 14, 1984

TO: ALL MAYTAG DEALERS

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of our intention to increase the dealer cost of our products effective February 14, 1984. Unusually, product cost increases have made this action necessary.

Please contact your Maytag representative as soon as possible to discuss this matter. This letter is not intended to affect orders placed prior to February 14, 1984.

Sincerely,  
Al Sieffert  
General Manager

**ONLY 18 WASHERS, DRYERS & DISHWASHERS LEFT AT THE OLD PRICE!**

**EVERY MAYTAG To Be Sold AT THE OLD-LOWER PRICES!**

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## Obituaries

**Frances Anna Galoska Mitrowski**  
EAST HARTFORD — Frances Anna Galoska Mitrowski, 89, of 67 Pratt St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Edward J. Mitrowski of Bolton.

She is also survived by her sons, Walter H. Mitrowski and Mitchell G. Mitrowski, both of East Hartford; a daughter, Jessica Mjeski of Hartford; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. The private funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Newkirk & Whitney, Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., has charge of arrangements.

**Margaret M. Tedford**  
Margaret M. Tedford, 90, formerly of Brown Field, Andover, and also of Manchester, died Thursday night at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Walter Tedford. She was born Aug. 25, 1923, and had lived in Manchester most of

her life. She was a resident of Andover for six years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Before retiring she was a legal secretary for the late Judge of Probate William Hyde, and a secretary for Charles House, retired Connecticut Supreme Court Justice.

She is survived by two daughters, Betty Dowling of Hebron and Barbara Covell of Andover; two sons, George Tedford of Bloomfield and Walter Tedford of Underhill Center, Vt.; two sisters, Irene Brennan of Manchester and Sarah Payne of Westbury, N.J.; 18 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial contributions may be made to the Andover Fire Department or the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

**Richard W. Hickey**  
EAST HARTFORD — Richard W. Hickey, 57, of 558 Forbes St., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Dennis M. Hickey of Manchester and Val Richard Hickey of Bolton.

Besides his sons, he is survived by his wife, Irene Dalton Hickey of East Hartford; another son, Daniel P. Hickey of Vernon; a daughter, Mary Beth Grivolis of East Hartford; a brother, Robert Hickey of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Helen Donahue of East Hartford; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross, 200 Farmington Ave., Farmington.

## Iraq chemical weapons probed

By United Press International  
Iran claimed to have captured two Iraqi planes to recapture its oil-rich Majnoon island, and the United Nations announced an on-site investigation into Iranian charges Iraq is using outlawed chemical weapons in the 3½-year-old Persian Gulf war.

But the London Daily Telegraph today in a dispatch from the Majnoon area, 250 miles south of Baghdad, quoted the local Iraqi commander as saying he and his

soldiers were "walking on dams of Iranian bodies." In Washington, the State Department Thursday tried to balance its criticism of Iraq for the use of lethal poison gas by condemning Iran for using "human wave" battlefield tactics and refusing to negotiate a cease-fire.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced Thursday he is sending a team of experts to Iran to look into Iranian charges that Iraq is deploying poison gas outlawed

under the Geneva war conventions.

Perez de Cuellar said he "categorically and strongly condemns the use of chemical weapons wherever and whenever this may occur." Tehran has been pressing for a U.N. investigation.

The official Iranian news agency IRNA, monitored in London, said Iranian defenders beat back a four-hour Iraqi attack Wednesday night and again Thursday morning around Majnoon island.

## Leaders ready for talks

Continued from page 1

forces, we announce the reopening of the airport today from our side," Berri said.

But his rightist Christian militia opponents, who control some of the hills to the east and are within mortar range of the facility, set their own conditions for reopening the airport.

A spokesman for the Christian forces said the airport could not open without safety guarantees for all passengers and unless Moslem militiamen along the airport road

are removed and replaced by government troops, who would also take charge of security at the airport.

Israel television said it stood by its report that the prime minister and Defense Minister Moshe Arens decided on a redeployment from Sidon to the Zahran River 7 miles to the south.

Israel's sudden withdrawal from its lines around Beirut Sept. 4 triggered an earlier all-out civil war between the Lebanese army and pro-government Christian fighters against rebel Moslem militiamen.

The Beirut airport, Lebanon's main lifeline to the outside world, was closed five weeks ago, a day after battles erupted between the U.S.-backed Lebanese army and Syrian-backed Moslem militia, which dealt major setbacks to the government of President Amin Gemayel.

Speaker Kamal Assad called Parliament into session Thursday to investigate the army's severe shelling of Beirut's Shiite Moslem sectors, but a barrage of mortar shells and rocket-propelled grenades outside the assembly hall forced cancellation.

# FOCUS / Weekend



Photos by Reginald Pinto



## Gimme a break!

### The latest dance craze turns kids upside down

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Want to learn to breakdance? OK, pretend you're a worm. Get down on your belly and flip-flop across the floor.

Then, balancing on just one hand, spin around five or six times, with both your feet in the air.

If that sounds difficult, it is. Breakdancing — a hot new dance craze sweeping the country — isn't for the chicken-hearted. Nor is it for the out-of-shape.

In Manchester, aerobic teenagers are breakdancing in school hallways and in after-school gyms — anywhere where there's a shiny surface they can twirl on, and where an admiring crowd can gather.

Sometimes they're breakdancing to the consternation of grownups, who fear broken bones and who despise the loud, Michael Jackson-type music which accompanies the dancing.

"We put a stop to it pretty quick," said a Bannet Junior High School secretary who said some kids had tried it in school hallways.

At Manchester High School, breakdancing is discouraged. But sometimes in the hallway outside the cafeteria an occasional student or two will try it.

BUT, NO, not all in-school breakdancing is discouraged. Thursday's talent show at Hing Junior High School featured a breakdance number which brought down the house.

And at Manchester High School, there's at least one grownup who's a breakdance fan.

"I love it. It's a riot to watch," said Karen Laaki, a security guard at MHS.

"To me, it's just like primal movement — getting in touch with the earth, I guess," she said.

At least one place in town where kids are regularly "getting in touch" is the Mahoney Recreation Center.

Led by their teacher, 13-year-old Francisco Caban of 11 Short St., a dozen or so kids go through a set of motions which would make John Travolta turn pale.

The kids do "popping" — a type of movement which looks like a robot dancing. Several kids popping in unison is called "chain popping." Then there's "the worm" — a breakdance in which kids undulate across the floor on their backs or their stomachs. Sometimes they even do this in pairs, with their feet hooked together.

"It takes practice. You've just got to learn how to land," said Francisco. He learned the dance from his uncle, he said. Francisco hasn't escaped unscathed — he said he'd recently sprained an ankle doing a difficult maneuver.

BRUISES ARE also common. Several of the Mahoney breakdancers sported black-and-blue marks on their arms.

"It's simple to learn. You've just got to learn to loosen up," said Khalise Thomas, 15, of 88 Oak St. Khalise also sprained an ankle while breakdancing.



The staff at the recreation center are all for the craze.

"The first time I saw it, I was in the office, trying to do some work," said recreation supervisor Debbie Hebron. "I heard this loud music. We have a rule here — no boom boxes in the building — so I went in to tell them to turn it off. Then I noticed they were dancing so I let them be."

"They were doing the whole bit — spinning around on the floor. Sliding across the floor... it was pretty entertaining," she said.

Gym supervisor Ron Tetrault agreed. He said at Mahoney, it's the 11- to 15-year-old boys who are the breakdancers.

"The first kids who came in were blacks. Then some of the Hispanic kids started. Then just everybody else joined in," he said.

Kids who breakdance say they pick up their moves on MTV, and from movies like "Flashdance" and Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Or they learn from other kids at parties.

Said Bennet ninth grader Paul Wright of Ambassador Drive, "Nowadays there's no such thing as dancing in pairs at parties... Maybe a few kids know how to breakdance — they teach you."

IF YOU'RE AFTER lessons, forget it. There's no place at the moment in Manchester which offers formal lessons, unfortunately.

"We've been getting calls from kids who want to learn it," said Beverly Burton, owner of the Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio. She said the school has no immediate plans to offer it.

"If we could find someone to teach it, I'm not about to get down and do it myself... I'm not going to sit on my head," she said, laughing.

At Wainwright's Gymnastics School, instructor Joseph Saimeri said he's seen some kids in his classes trying out the new dance.

"They're not that good at it — but they're fooling around," he said. "I've tried it myself."

"It's not all done on the feet. It's done on your hands and back and everywhere," he said.

At Wainwright's even the girls are trying it. Most agree, though, breakdancing is a male craze.

"I think the girls are maybe a bit more inhibited," said Ms. Hebron of the Mahoney Recreation Center. "Maybe it's an art form that hasn't gotten through to them yet," she said. "I think if it's a fad that will stay around a while, the girls are going to pick up on it a lot more."

And, no, the fad isn't restricted to senior and junior high schools.

At Buckley Elementary School's March 30 PTA variety show, the finale will be seven students doing a breakdance number.

One of these breakdancers, 12-year-old Timothy Roberts of 46 Conway Road, said he thought the craze was here to stay.

"It's better than fighting," the sixth grader said.

Breakdancing isn't easy. In photo above, Jeff Wright of Rachel Road spins on one knee. In photo at left, Francisco Caban, 13, of 11 Short St., flips around. In photo at far left, Stacey Barse of 88 Oak St. breakdances with his feet in the air. These photos were taken at Mahoney Recreation Center.



Khalise Thomas, 15, of 88 Oak St. demonstrates "popping" — a dance which imitates a robot.

Sun, surf and surrealism

Miami proud of its arts center, dubbed 'The Acropolis'

By John DeMers United Press International

MIAMI — When the city fathers were looking for a nickname for their new \$25 million cultural center, they left their modesty at home.

The sparkling high-class hacienda, built around a sun-splashed courtyard, is a celebration of climate on the outside and artistic achievement, history and scholarship on the inside.

In January the center's first doors opened, letting visitors marvel at a collection assembled especially for the Center for the Fine Arts.

There have been many problems over the past three years, but it feels good to hear people responding to the work.

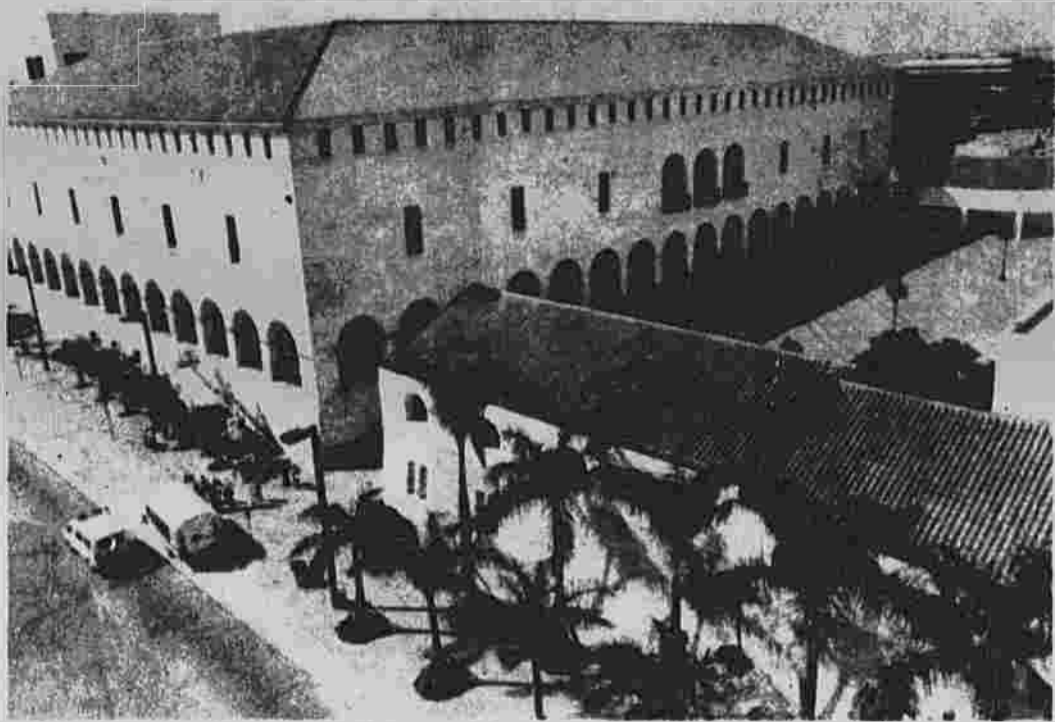
THE DUTCH-BORN director's concession of problems was an understatement.

First, there was the controversy stirred by Philip Johnson's design. Despite the architect's reputation — stretching from his own glass home three decades ago to the AT&T Building in New York — there were many who demanded a modern, glass-and-steel structure to symbolize modern Miami.

The center, along with the rest of the cultural complex, is built in a warm Mediterranean style, complete with rich brown outer walls and red tile roofs.

When the stylistic storm had passed, a more insistent one roared in at the worst possible moment.

The opening was postponed and the entire system was reworked — for an additional \$6 million —



LPI photo

Miami's new \$25 million culture center, nicknamed 'Acropolis', resembles a Spanish village with its rich brown outer walls, red tiles, waterfalls and palm trees.

The center, which opened in January, is a celebration of climate on the outside and artistic achievement, history, and scholarship on the inside.

The FINE ARTS center will house no permanent collection and teach no classes in art. It will depend

clearing the way for yet another welcome ceremony. This time, the ceremony came off.

instead on locals and tourists lured inside by high-visibility traveling exhibits, extravaganzas in the tradition of King Tut's treasures and the pre-Columbian gold of Peru.

Inaugurating the facility through April 22 is a unique show called 'In Quest of Excellence,' which brings together masterworks from all ages and around the world.

'Quest,' which ends with a realistic statue of a squatting Miami Dolphin football player, serves as a memorable tour through the history of art.

Across the courtyard is the Historical Museum of South Florida, scheduled to open later this year. Exhibits worth \$8 million tell the story of habitation and the interaction of Indians, explorers, settlers and speculators with the tropical environment.

The museum will trace the routes of Spanish treasure ships, re-create an 18th century fort, offer a glimpse of homesteading in the 1800s and serve up three-dimensional films of Miami's recent past.

The historical museum also will oversee the Metro-Dade center's archives, set up to display 90,000 photographs, original documents and other rare materials from the entire region.

'Patronage has sustained their growth and has supported the connoisseurship that has shaped these collections.'

Theater

Parker School, Tolland: Tollanders Squire Dance Club sponsoring St. Patrick's dance, Saturday of 8 p.m., at the school on Old Post Road.

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: Youth Theater Unlimited presents 'Romeo and Juliet,' today and Saturday of 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays through March 24.

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: 'For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff,' to be presented today at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the university campus.

Dartmouth Theater, Dartmouth: 'Man of La Mancha,' playing nightly, except Mondays, through April 29, at the theater & Tokeneke Road.

Cocahigh Dinner Theater, Windsor: 'Gigi' playing through April 15, except Mondays, at the theater on Route 5.

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: 'Homes-Teater,' playing through March 25, except Mondays, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive.

Harford Stage Company, Harford: 'The Value of Names,' playing through Sunday, at the theater, 30 Church St.

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: 'Water Ar Dogens Mar,' (Night is Mother to the Day) playing nightly, except Sundays, through March 24, at the theater, 222 York St.

Trinity College, Hartford: 'Canterbury Tales,' a musical presented by the New Vic Theater of London, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center of the college.

Main-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: 'Spring Follies,' playing Fridays and Saturdays, through March 31, at the theater at 36 North St.

Second Congregational Church, Manchester: Corned beef dinner, Saturday, continuous seating from 5:10 to 7 p.m.

University of Connecticut, Storrs: 35th Connecticut Science Fair, Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tolland Agricultural Center, Vernon: Leader training meeting on food and traditions of England, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., at the center, Route 30.

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Ballet Company presents 'Springfest,' a 50th anniversary celebration of George Balanchine's American debut, today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Special show, Wednesday at 8 New Britain Avenue featuring Sammy and Shirley Stomford.

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Herb Stevenson-Show Manager ALL DEALER SPACES SOLD ADMISSION: \$2.00 WITH THIS AD: \$1.50

The Flute King returns Jean-Pierre Rampal with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra

Jorgensen Auditorium Tickets & Info 486-4226

Cinema

Harford Cinema — Reopens in April. 'Cinema City' — Entire Hour (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

First Congregational Church, Coventry: Roast turkey supper, Saturday, 5 to 6:30 p.m., at the church, 165 West Main St.

Goodwin State Forest, Hampton: Maple sugaring program, Sunday at 1 p.m., at the forest conservation center, Route 4, Open to the public.

Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: Women's history day to be observed Saturday. Luncheon at the Village Tavern at 12:30 p.m.

Village, located on Route 20, is \$7.50 for adults; \$3.50 for children ages 6 through 15 and under 6, free. (617-347-3262.)

Civic Center, Hartford: Sesame Street Jambooree, today, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. and 3 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 and 5 p.m.

Cheshire High School, Cheshire: Fourth annual train show, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the school on Route 10.

Children's Museum, West Hartford: A secret safari, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive.

Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St., a 'Winter Star Watch,' Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WRCC SUNDAY BRUNCH & DANCE EVERY SUNDAY

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

Fri. & Sat. Specials

Veal Parmigiana \$6.25

La Strada Restaurant

Lectures

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m., at the hospital, 114 Woodland St.

West Hartford: 'The Big Chill' (R) Fri 7:15; Sat and Sun 2:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30.

The Movies — Unfaithfully Yours (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.

University of Hartford, Hartford: Hartt Symphony Orchestra, today at 8 in Millard Auditorium.

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: Concert series Sunday at 3 p.m.

WRCC SUNDAY BRUNCH & DANCE EVERY SUNDAY

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD THEATER

FOOTLOOSE

BROADWAY BOYS

LASSITER R

HARRY AND SON

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

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La Strada Restaurant

Working women — Make time for romance, too

QUESTION: I know you've talked about it before, but I can use all the ideas you and your readers have for making time for romance.



Romance!

Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

ANSWER: While I don't know much about cooking (though I have, to date, avoided seriously injuring myself), I do know the amazing Pat McMillen.

The McMillen Method is a simple, brilliant way to coordinate shopping, cooking seasons and freezing (the food, not your romance) in order to: a) zap the 'What-to-Have-for-Dinner Syndrome.'

In her book, Pat provides complete shopping lists, menu plans and even utensil and appliance lists to make your meals as effortless as possible.

Wash all the grapes, and set aside the clusters for garnish. Halve the cup of grapes and add to the chicken. Combine the flour and water and stir until smooth.

Combine the beaten egg white and sugar, and dip the grape clusters into the mixture. Pat suggests: 'No. 1 is candlelight. Everybody likes it.'

Pat suggests: 'No. 1 is candlelight. Everybody likes it. And along with a nice table setting, you might want to add champagne with strawberries. For some reason, it's just a great combination. It's worked for me.'

And if you have a perfectly romantic recipe, send it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, Ariz. 85731. I'll feature as many as possible in the next '101 Nibbles' installment.

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 cup dry sherry 1 teaspoon salt Pinch of white pepper Pinch of dried tarragon 1 cup seedless white grapes (plus small clusters of grapes for garnish)

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1/2 cup cold water 1 egg white, beaten 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar

Cut each chicken breast half into two or three long strips. Melt the butter in a frying pan. When the butter is sizzling, add chicken strips and saute until golden brown on all sides.

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WOODBRIDGE The One and Only Scenic Dining in Manchester Delicious Luncheons Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quiet Dining - Relaxing Join your friends at the Woodbridge 305 S. Main St., Manchester 646-0103

Fri. & Sat. Specials Veal Parmigiana \$6.25 Broiled Scrod \$5.25 Fresh Linguini \$5.50 Shrimp & Scallop Casserole \$6.50 La Strada Restaurant 471 Hartford Road Mon.-Thur. 5:30 AM - 10 PM Fri. & Sat. 11 AM - 11 PM

DAVIS FAMILY NOW SERVING BEER & WINE Luncheon Served 11:30-2:30pm WEEKEND SPECIALS Baked Swordfish \$6.99 Baby Bay Scallops Baked Scrod \$5.45 FRESH Baby Bay Scallops Baked Scrod \$5.45 USDA Choice London Broil \$5.45 (Coupons not good w/hese specials) CALDOR PLAZA EXIT 93 OFF I-86 649-5487

HOUSE OF CHUNG Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties FAVORITE DRINKS 張家園酒家 363 BROAD ST. Manchester 649-4958

ALTNAVEIGH INN Under new ownership Sunday Chefs Chop Sunday Brunch Served till 2pm Lunch and dinner. Open Tues.-Sun., closed Mon. Call for Reservations 429-4490 957 Stevens Rd., Rt. 103 Storrs, Connecticut. The new proprietors, Vickie, Bill and Bernice, cordially welcome you.

ONE NIGHT ONLY SATURDAY, MARCH 10 Electro, RCA, & Waterhouse recording artists ARTIST TWO-STEP ASK ABOUT OUR DISK ABOUT OUR DISK ABOUT OUR DISK ABOUT OUR DISK Call For Ticket Info! Country Squire 872-7327

THE ISLANDER Polynesian Chinese American Cocktail Lounge 179 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD HITE

# Weekenders

## Turkey supper at church

First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a roast turkey supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry, Main Street.

## St. Pat's dance in Tolland

The Tolland Square Dance Club is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Parker Memorial School, Old Post Road, Tolland.

## Civic Center busy place

The Civic Center in Hartford will be a busy place this weekend as live characters from the "Seaside Street" will inhabit the center through Sunday.

Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$6.50 and \$5.50. All of the Sesame shows will be in the main coliseum. Other events will include an automotive flea market and car corral Saturday and Sunday in the Assembly Hall and Exhibition Hall.

## A little bit of Ireland

The Senior Youth Fellowship of Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor "A Little Bit of Ireland," corned beef dinner Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church.

Proceeds from the dinner will help the youth group to defray the expenses of a planned trip to Washington, D.C. in mid-May.

## Pick your own star

If the weather cooperates Saturday night, the

Holland Brook Audubon Center in Glastonbury will conduct a Winter Star Watch from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Star charts, plus some tips on finding one's way around the night sky will be provided by the center, located at 1361 Main St.

Anyone interested is invited. The cost is \$1 for society members and \$1.50 for non-members. Facts and folklore about the spectacular constellations visible during the winter months will be highlighted.

Those planning to attend can call the center at 633-8462; if the weather is questionable, it should force a postponement, an alternate date will be announced.

## Scouts sponsor breakfast

Cadet Girl Scout Troop 659 will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at Herrick Park in Bolton.

## Advice

# 'Marriage, cousins and law' — here's the fourth chapter

**DEAR ABBY:** After all those "culpae," you asked, "How does one go about rescinding not only a 'mea culpa,' but a 'maxima culpa'?" I have the answer: "Ego te absolvo." Go your way, and sin no more.

**FATHER JAMES, ATHENS, OHIO**

**DEAR FATHER:** Thank you. I need all the absolution I can get. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** You have published a number of letters about the first cousins-in-law of Massachusetts who got married in a state where first cousins could legally marry, and then returned to Massachusetts, which forbids such marriages.



UPSET UNCLE

**DEAR UNCLE:** "Kids," who are old enough to marry are responsible for acknowledging their own gifts.

**DEAR ABBY:** My nephew was married and I attended his wedding. I put \$200 in cash in an envelope with a note saying it was from me. I gave it to the wedding party.

**DEAR ABBY:** After sharing that letter about the 6-year-old who walked over to his mother, unbuttoned her blouse and started to nurse, I suggest that you publish a warning to first-grade teachers in Hawaii.

**FIRST-GRADE TEACHER**

**CORNEDBEEF & CABBAGE DINNER**

**MARCH 16<sup>th</sup> 6:30**

**BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

**RESERVATIONS 6497077**

*Head photo by Peter*

## Leprechauns are in town

Brian Clark of 41 Toomey Lane, left, and Michael Daly, 11 Shady Lane, both of Bolton, invite everyone to the corned beef and cabbage dinner to be served March 16 at Bolton Congregational Church, will benefit the Youth Summer Conference Scholarship Fund. Dinner

will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 228 Bolton Center Road. Reservations are preferred by calling the church office, 649-7077, mornings or 646-1733, evenings. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

## About Town

### Scout services set

Area Girl Scouts will gather for a breakfast to celebrate "Girl Scout Sunday" at Manchester High School Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Church of the Assumption: Scouts will gather in the side hall about 8:45 a.m. for the 9 a.m. Sunday mass.

St. James Church: at 9 a.m. Sunday mass, Scouts will sit in reserved seats in the front of the church.

St. Bartholomew Church: Scouts will meet in the library at 4:45 p.m. Saturday and march into the church to attend the 5 p.m. mass.

St. Bridget Church: Scouts are to meet in front of St. Bridget's School about 4:45 p.m. on Saturday to attend 5 p.m. mass.

### Learn gun safety

The Manchester Jaycees will sponsor a shooter education course starting March 17. The course will run five Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Manchester Recreation Department indoor rifle and pistol range, Garden Grove Road.

The class is open to children age 8 to 14. There is no fee. Participants must register before March 15. Call 643-1946 or 646-8477.

### Disabled children discussed

A Manchester group of parents and teachers of the learning disabled will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, Birch Mountain Road.

Susan Kelley and Doris Ann Hauptman from the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will discuss how parents can become advocates for their children.

Refreshments will be served. Call 649-4797.

### Legion plans month

The following events are planned at the American Legion in March: Saturday — 10:30 a.m., St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford. All members invited to march.

Sunday — 10 a.m., executive board meeting at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive.

### Calligraphy class starts

ANDOVER — The Andover Women's League will sponsor a four-week calligraphy course beginning Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Andover School library. Registration is \$5. Call 742-6388 or 742-7139.

### Club execs meet

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have an executive board meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Joyce Perrett.

All club members are invited and should contact Mrs. Perrett. Executive board members who cannot attend are also asked to call Mrs. Perrett.

### Children prepared for birth

ANDOVER — A class to prepare children who will be present at the birth of a baby will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Andover. Registration is necessary. Call 742-6911.

### Coventry PTO meets

COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School PTO will meet Tuesday at the school. The business meeting will start at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 8 p.m.

Bill McDermott will speak on "50 things to do with your child besides watching TV."

### Degree to be presented

The Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

John Mather chapter of DeMolay will present the DeMolay degree at 8 p.m. All master masons and senior DeMolays are invited.

The DeMolays are celebrating DeMolay week beginning Sunday. They will be guests of Friendship Lodge at a breakfast March 18. The group will also attend services at South United Methodist Church.

### AARP goes to China

The AARP chapter 1275 will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

### Yoga classes set

Christy Mary Alice LaGace will give a course in Christian yoga starting March 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church hall on Main Street.

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Constitution upheld your original position — you were right in the first place!

Abby, Mr. Turner is mistaken. JAMES MARTIN, PROF. OF LAW, UNIV. OF MICH.

**DEAR PROFESSOR:** Let's review this: First I said, "A valid marriage is valid in every state." Then Elaine Trudeau, a Boston registrar, wrote to say that I was wrong, so I apologized.

Next, one Robert Turner of Newport, Va., wrote to say that the

to the parents of the married couple to make sure the kids thank the people who gave them gifts?

**DEAR UNCLE:** "Kids," who are old enough to marry are responsible for acknowledging their own gifts.

**DEAR ABBY:** My nephew was married and I attended his wedding. I put \$200 in cash in an envelope with a note saying it was from me. I gave it to the wedding party.

**DEAR ABBY:** After sharing that letter about the 6-year-old who walked over to his mother, unbuttoned her blouse and started to nurse, I suggest that you publish a warning to first-grade teachers in Hawaii.

**FIRST-GRADE TEACHER**

## Definitions for emphysema have changed over the years

### Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My dictionary describes emphysema as an abnormal distention of the lungs with air. What is abnormal?

I've watched my cousin search for relief from his emphysema — all the doctors offered him were drugs and tank after tank of oxygen.

What are its causes? How can you prevent it? How can you treat or cure it?

**DEAR READER:** Our definitions for emphysema have changed throughout the years. The term emphysema is now used to mean a loss of elasticity of the lungs. The

capacity, most people with severe emphysema wouldn't survive the collapse.

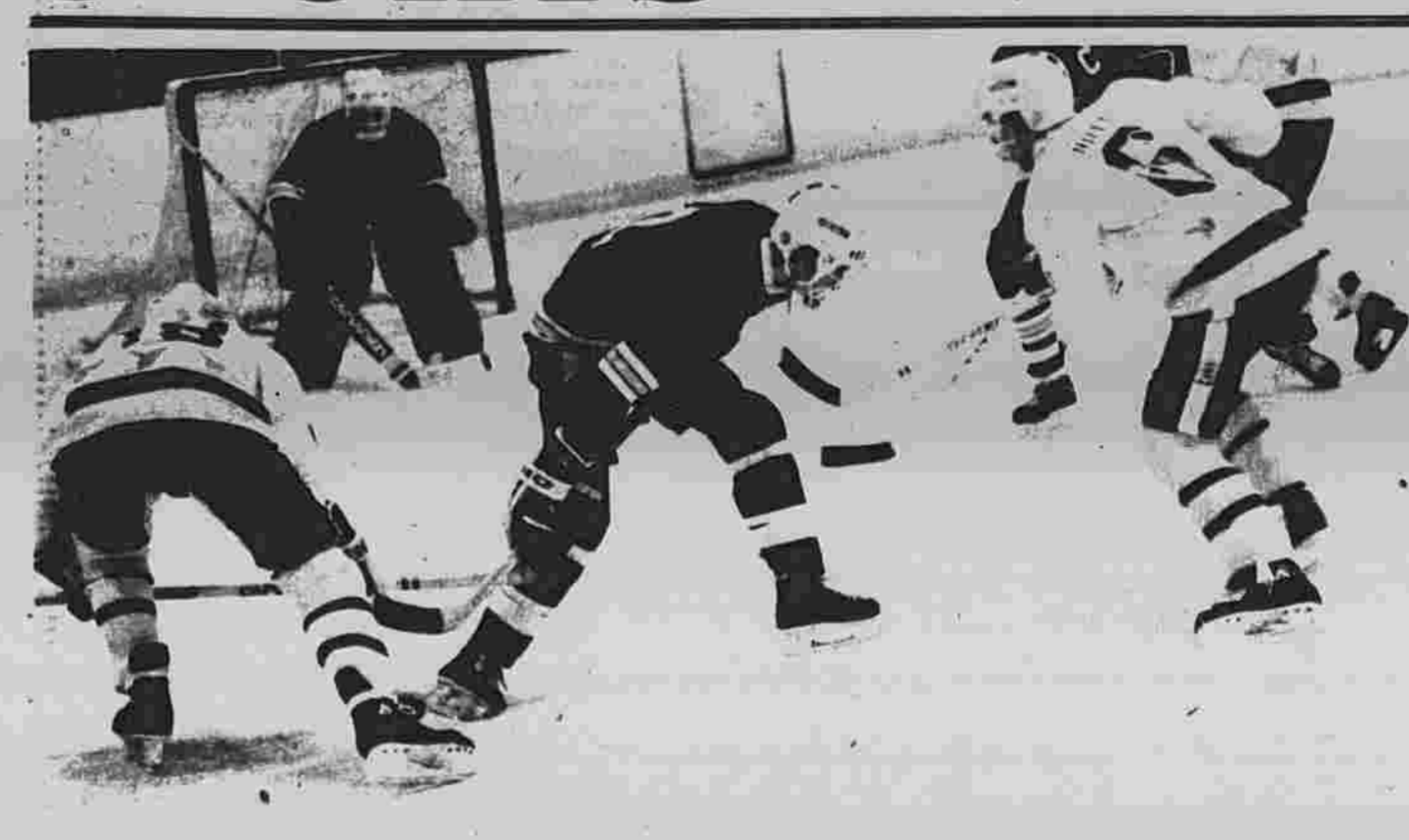
You'll want to read the Health Letter 17-B, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Cut baking time in half** next time you fix meat loaf by baking in muffin tins rather than the conventional loaf. Saves fuel and makes attractive individual servings. Use a low-cost oven in Classified for quick response next time you have something to sell. 643-7271.

## Public records

- Wernaby deeds: Hugo and Gloria Benson to Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc., land on Primer Road, \$24,000.
- Shanahan and Rajas Rangaraj to John and Marimuth Staloulos, 165 Nutmeg Drive, \$45,000.
- Osullivan deeds: Arthur Francione to Nicholas Francione, land on Bramblebank Road.
- Mary Jo Andros to Dennis J. Woods, land on Bigelow Street.
- Cynthia Rusnak to Walter Rusnak, 629 Tolland Turnpike.
- Llano: Internal Revenue Service against property of Howard M. Kroll, 315 E. Center St., \$1,567.
- Internal Revenue Service against property of Jeffrey Felman, 221 Phoenix St., Vernon, \$22,675.
- Internal Revenue Service against property of Liak Corp., 91 Elm St., \$3,674.
- Manchester Modes Employment Credit Union against property of Richard Battaglia, 660 Tolland Turnpike, \$11,587.
- Michaels Jewelers against property of Frank R. Woods, Lakewood Circle, \$410.
- The Hartford Court against property of Donald Gay, 748 Tolland Turnpike, \$94.
- The Hartford Court against property of Donald Gay, 748 Tolland Turnpike, \$152.
- The Hartford Court against property of Donald Gay, 748 Tolland Turnpike, \$49.
- Manchester Community College against property of Marianne E. Pappas, 19 Wedwood St., \$854.
- Energy Unlimited Inc. releases lien against property of Donald J. Henry and D.J. Henry Co.
- Trust Company attaches property of Ruben A. Lewis, Norwalk Condominium, \$2,000.
- Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. against property of John J. Cunningham, 1 McCabe St., \$2,000.
- Llano released: LeMay Oil Co. Inc. releases lien against property of Prospect Gardens Ltd.

# SPORTS



Head photo by Peter

East Catholic's Kevin Hutt (6) and Dave Olender (left) applied some pressure in state Division II semifinal against Westhill. They'll try to do so, and come home with the state title, Saturday at noon against North Haven at the New Haven Coliseum.

## East sextet after final hurrah

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN — One man's final hurrah and another's attempt to continue a string of triumphs will receive some of the attention Saturday at noon at the New Haven Coliseum as the East Catholic hockey team faces North Haven in the state Division II championship.

Perhaps they didn't receive it, or possibly the note that accompanied it was misplaced. A year is long enough to wait. Write or call "the kids" (leave their parents out of it) and quit guessing. And yes, I think you should have given them a check instead of cash.

**DEAR ABBY:** After sharing that letter about the 6-year-old who walked over to his mother, unbuttoned her blouse and started to nurse, I suggest that you publish a warning to first-grade teachers in Hawaii.

**FIRST-GRADE TEACHER**

**Get the Word Ad habit...** read and use the little ads in Classified regularly.

## Big East roundup

# Free throws lifts Redmen

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Some coaches need a power forward. Lou Caracena needs a cardiology.

The blood pressure of the St. John's coach might well have jumped drastically Thursday night as the Redmen defeated Boston College 57-56 in the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference Tournament on a foul shot by Bill Wenington with five seconds left.

"That last shot was typical of the entire year," said Coach Gary Williams. "Lots of shots have hung on the rim."

Georgetown looked anything like a league champion in the first half, trailing 25-23 on 31 percent shooting. But with 74 percent shooting in the second half to accompany a grinding defense, the Hoyas put the Friars to bed.

"At halftime," said Coach John Thompson, "I asked the kids if they wanted to change and go home — or if they wanted to get there and play."

Georgetown ran off 10 straight points during the second half to move in front 47-35. Providence contributed to its undoing by missing three consecutive 1-and-1s during the spree. The score did not get out of hand until Providence gambled defensively in the last minutes.

Villanova, 18-10 and winners of the 1983-84 season, was an unsteady ground with a lead of just 37-36 against Pitt. But Panther center Andre Williams fouled out with 13:19 to go and Pittsburgh went over the foul limit a minute later. The Wildcats took over at the line and hiked the score to 55-40.

"In the second half," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino, "our kids got aggressive on offense. It just turned out to be some easy baskets."

Pinckney, 13-0-17 from the line, was supported by Dwayne McClain with 15 points and Gory McClain with 10 assists. For Pitt, 16-12, Clyde Vaughan had 23 points and became the school's all-time scoring leader.

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## Don't blame Dom Perno

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

The call is certain to begin any day now. It will ring from the Civic Center sky boxes and where else UConn alumni are known to congregate.

"Bring us the head of Dom Perno." Thursday's 73-58 loss to Syracuse in the opening round of the Big East tournament ended the most disappointing of Perno's seven seasons as head coach of the Huskies basketball team.

While UConn balanced its checkbooks, Perno's rumblings from those critics of Perno could be heard. The criticism probably will intensify now that the Huskies' off-season has begun.

A letter published the other day in The Hartford Courant called for UConn officials to make a decision — either downgrade the basketball program or make a commitment to making it totally competitive with the others in the Big East.

The writer seemed to imply that the Huskies are mired in the depths of their conference standings because of high academic standards, sub-standard coaching or both.

Those who believe the Huskies have not contended for a Big East title because the school's academic standards are higher than at other institutions in the conference are probably alms who are deluding themselves about the value of their own diploma.

UConn officials haven't turned down too many high school All-Americans because of low SAT scores. They haven't had to; few high school All-Americans have expressed a preference for moving to Storrs.

It's also tough to blame Perno's bench coaching. At the major college level, coaches can't win games; they can only lose them.

In Perno's seven years as coach, his teams have compiled a 116-83 record. Most of those nearly 200 games have gone true to form. The Huskies have pulled few upsets, and they have seldom been upset by teams they were clearly better than.

That's nothing to recommend Perno, but nothing to condemn him either.

Of course, only a small part of a coach's job takes place on the bench, and it is in recruiting that Perno has come up short. However, if you are comparing UConn to schools such as UCLA,

Kentucky and North Carolina, every coach UConn ever had has come up short.

To attract people to your program you need one of two things, tradition as a basketball power or an outstanding academic reputation. To attract the player good enough to be a serious professional prospect, only the former will do.

UConn has neither the former nor the latter. If you grow up 6-foot-11 and well-coordinated in Kentucky, tradition may be your ticket to either in Lexington or Louisville.

The same is true in many other states. High school players in the northeast traditionally have moved away from home to attend college. That has certainly been true in this state for the past few years.

John Pinone, Harold Pressley, Harold Jensen, Michael Adams, Jay Murphy and Rod Foster, to name just a few, have gone elsewhere. If failing to land those players has been Perno's only fault, it should not be a fatal one.

Connecticut's best have never stayed home for school, and Perno should not have been expected to change that overnight. Before he became head coach, UConn played a schedule dominated by less-than-stellar competition from the northeast.

A top prospect could not be expected to choose to hone his skills against Maine and Brown. Games against national powers have come only recently.

Tradition cannot be built in five years. Better players will come eventually. Eventually may be too long for Dom Perno, but he deserves a better fate.

Double-play ball to first baseman Rick Leach. He threw to second to force Rice, but losing pitcher Glenn Abbott dropped the relay back to first base for an error and two runs scored.

Clemens, a rookie right-handed non-roster pitcher less than a year out of the University of Texas, pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth and struck out the side in the fifth.

Detroit, 6-3, took a 2-0 lead against Sox starter Dennis (Old Cat) Boyd on a Kirk Gibson homer in the first inning and a sacrifice fly by Larry Herndon in the third.

Boston scored its first run in the fifth when Eddie doubled and scored on Rick Miller's single.

## UConn five goes home

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rafael Addison scored 31 points in powering Syracuse to a 73-58 victory over Connecticut Thursday that carried the Orangemen into the semifinals of the Big East Conference Tournament tonight against Villanova.

Addison, a 6-7 swingman hitting consistently from the perimeter, scored three of Syracuse's points in the first 20 minutes in leading the Orange to a 38-28 advantage.

UConn, playing a diamond and on-defense against Syracuse freshman sensation Dwayne Washington, was able to neutralize Washington in the first half.

Addison, however, found holes in the defense and hit a series of easy jump shots.

"In the first half, we got what we wanted when UConn kept Dwayne out of the game," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. "It was important for the other three, Sean Kerins, Andre Hawkins and Rafael, to look to score."

Addison, who was hit 11 from the foul line, was backed by Washington, who finished with 13 points and controlled the floor. Hawkins, playing strong inside, added 12 points for Syracuse, which raised its record to 21-7.

For Connecticut, 13-15, Vernon Gisolombe, playing in his last college game, scored 17 points, Kevin Frederick had 11 and Tim Coles 10.

The Huskies were still in contention in the second half, trailing 49-47 with 3:29 to go. But an 8-2 burst by the Orange put Syracuse ahead 57-45 with 3:32 left and Syracuse was out of any danger.

Two outside shots by Addison and an uncontested layup by Hawkins completed the sport and Syracuse relied on strong foul shooting the rest of the way to ease to the victory.

"We didn't have enough," said UConn coach Dom Perno. "We got it to six twice, but we couldn't get it to four."

"Syracuse has so many answers it's difficult to take away all of a team," he said. "We took away a couple, but a couple others emerged."

"Connecticut did a much better job on the boards in the second half," Boeheim said. "We did what we had to, but we were never safe. Until the shot clock was turned off and the lever was in our favor, we were never safe today."

UConn's 31-point performance was a career high for Addison. He had 28 points in a game against Wake Forest last week.

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# College basketball roundup

## St. John's survives; Kentucky advances in SEC

By Mike Barnes  
UPI Sports Writer

St. John's, which has played on the edge all season, went to its tightrope act one more time Thursday night.

With five seconds left in its quarterfinal game of the Big East Conference Tournament against Boston College, Bill Wennington sank a foul shot to give the Redmen a 57-56 victory. St. John's meets Georgetown in tonight's semifinals.

"This is 17 games in the Big East and 15 of them have gone down to the last minute," said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. "That coach is some kind of record. A win like this sweetened the palate of our guys."



In other tournament play: Southeastern At Nashville, Tenn., Melvin Turpin tied a 34-year-old SEC tournament record with 42 points while leading No. 3 Kentucky to a 92-79 victory over defending tournament champion Georgia.

Elsewhere, Eric Richardson stole an inbound pass and scored with 27 seconds left in overtime to lift Alabama to a 72-70 victory over LSU; freshman Tony White scored 39 points to lead Tennessee past Florida 80-74 in overtime, and freshman Gerald White calmly sank two free throws in the closing moments to give Auburn a 59-38 victory over Vanderbilt.

Boston College's Jay Murphy (left) and St. John's Jeff Allen battle for the ball in Big East Conference quarterfinal game Thursday night at Madison Square

Missouri Valley Creighton used Greg Brandon's 19 points and 17 rebounds to snap No. 16 Illinois State's 19-game home winning streak with a 69-59 triumph. The Bluejays advance to the MVC final against Tulsa, which received 26 points from Steve Harris to fend off Wichita State, 86-80.

Trans America At Houston, Terry Hairton and Larry Hollins combined for 49 points to lead Houston Baptist to a 78-54 victory over Arkansas-Little Rock. Samford also moved into the final with an 84-80 triumph over Mercer.

PCAA At Inglewood, Calif., Eric Booker scored 21 points and Richie Adams had 19 and four acrobatic dunks to spark No. 10 UNLV to a 78-55 victory over San Jose State.

East Coast At Towson, Md., Mike Mitchell scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Drexel to a 62-57 overtime victory over Delaware; Ray Burke and Jim Bolger each scored 12 points to spark Rider to a 64-47 victory over American; Bucknell utilized Jaye Andrews' 78 points for a 64-42 bouncing of the Kansas City Kings in a 115-110 triumph over Chicago.

In the Big Ten, Bruce Douglas scored 15 points and George Montgomery had 14 to lead No. 7 Illinois to a first-place tie in the conference with a 63-41 triumph over Minnesota. Larry Polce scored a career-high 17 points to lead Virginia Tech to a 62-57 overtime victory over Northwestern.

Little League signups set  
Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1984 season Sunday and March 18 at the American Legion Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Signups are for youths ages 7-12. Children must be seven before July 31, 1984 and not older than 12 as of that date. Birth certificates should be brought at time of sign-up. Registration fee is \$8 per player and \$12 per family. Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring or serving in any other capacity is asked to attend a sign-up session. For further information, contact Gerry Hollis, 643-9094, or Ed Detamore, 643-4482.

Garden. Late Bill Wennington free throw lifted the Redmen into semifinals tonight against Georgetown.

Atlantic 10 At Morgantown, W. Va., Terence

### Sports in Brief

**Gurney at Bates College**  
LEWISTON, Me. — Pam Gurney, a graduate of Manchester High, is a member of the Bates College women's swimming team. Gurney is a freestyle specialist. She is the daughter of Diane Gurney of Harborview Drive.

### Former Bulls say thank you

By United Press International  
Reggie Theus and Mark Oberding said thanks to the Chicago Bulls Thursday night. Both are a pair of ex-Bulls that were glad to be traded from the Windy City. Their gratitude came in the form of a combined 38 points, 14 assists, six rebounds and four steals that helped deliver the Kansas City Kings a 115-110 triumph over Chicago.

### Page at 239½ for title fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — There were looks of disbelief when it was announced that No. 1-ranked contender Greg Page weighed in at 239½ pounds for tonight's World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight against No. 2 contender Tim Witherspoon. Witherspoon, who weighed in at 220½ Thursday, said he was satisfied with his own weight for the scheduled 12-round championship bout to fill the title left vacant by the resignation of undefeated Larry Holmes in December.

### Groundbreaking set

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held next week for a new \$11.5-million Basketball Hall of Fame on the banks of the Connecticut River, officials said. Mayor Richard E. Neul Thursday said work was scheduled to begin on the project on March 15. Several problems that had held up \$8 million in state funding have been worked out. The new, larger hall will replace the current facility on the Springfield College campus.

Heus finished with 16 points, seven assists, three steals and a rebound. Most of his damage came in the final six minutes of the game when he had six points and two steals to carry the Kings from a 94-94 deadlock to their third consecutive victory.

"I'm ready for tomorrow (Friday). This (weight) is what I came in to fight Larry. There's a possibility that Page is just a little bit too heavy," said the 26-year-old Witherspoon.

### Stephenson takes lead

PHOENIX — Jan Stephenson has been in a slump during the young LPGA campaign. During the first four weeks she couldn't putt. Last week, at La Costa, Calif., she had four consecutive three-putt greens and five in nine holes. So how did the Australian-born blonde who calls Phoenix her home launch the \$150,000 Phoenix LPGA tournament at the Arizona Biltmore Adobe course Thursday? She sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie on the first hole.

Both are a pair of ex-Bulls that were glad to be traded from the Windy City. Their gratitude came in the form of a combined 38 points, 14 assists, six rebounds and four steals that helped deliver the Kansas City Kings a 115-110 triumph over Chicago.

"I was so conscious of pressing," Theus said, "that consequently I didn't contribute enough. I was hesitant and never really got into the flow until the fourth quarter," and then I felt I contributed to what was a good victory for this club."

### Mayor seeks meeting

Mayor William Schaefer, armed with a package of loans and other incentives he hopes will keep the Colts in Baltimore, will try to arrange a face-to-face meeting with owner Robert Irsay.

### Young golfers lead Doral Open

By Les Klops  
UPI Sports Writer  
MIAMI — John Adams and Larry Rinker couldn't have picked a worse day to lead a golf tournament. Although the two young golfers led the \$400,000 Doral Eastern Open by a stroke after shooting 66 in the first round Thursday, all the attention was going to two of the game's all-time gallery favorites — Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

### Calendar

FRIDAY  
Basketball  
Cleveland vs. Cincinnati, 7:30  
Coventry vs. Stifford of Ellington High, 7:30  
SATURDAY  
Basketball  
East Catholic vs. North Haven at New Haven Coliseum, noon  
East Catholic vs. North Haven at New Haven Coliseum, 7:30  
East Catholic vs. Maloney at Bristol Eastern, 7:30

### Lots of hitting in Phoenix tilt

By United Press International  
If you were in the mood for an old-fashioned pitcher's duel, Phoenix was not the place to be. Rookie catcher Bill Bathe blasted a two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday, sending the Oakland A's to a 7-15 Cactus League victory over the San Diego Padres at Phoenix, Ariz.

Neither golfer has had anything lately, but both are convinced they can win again at age 44. They're off to a good start this weekend, posting matching 67s to the Gary Hallberg for third place.

Friday's game was the only one of the tournament that was held outdoors. The other four were held indoors at the Doral Convention Center. The tournament is being held at the Doral Convention Center, which was built by the city of Doral. The tournament is being held at the Doral Convention Center, which was built by the city of Doral.

But Stephenson didn't really credit her overall putting for her hand which put her a shot ahead of Tucson's Chris Johnson and two strokes in front of veteran Pat Bradley.

But there's no doubt in his mind that he can win despite a victory drought that began in 1981.

Jack Nicklaus grimaces as his birdie putt ricks the cup on the 13th green during first round Doral Open action. Nicklaus finished one stroke behind the leaders after 18 holes.

# Scoreboard

## Hockey

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W L T Pts GF GA  
New York Islanders 23 22 11 58 228 226  
Washington Capitals 25 24 9 54 207 203  
Philadelphia Flyers 22 25 10 54 226 249  
Pittsburgh Penguins 19 24 11 54 227 234  
Boston Bruins 14 27 13 51 219 234  
New York Rangers 22 25 7 51 227 262  
Montreal Canadiens 15 24 12 51 234 227  
Quebec Nordiques 14 27 11 51 226 234  
Toronto Maple Leafs 22 25 4 50 227 249  
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### Supply-and-demand, cold blamed for oil cost rise

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state energy official blames Connecticut's January surge in heating oil prices on supply and demand pressures, fueled by a severe cold snap.

Bradford S. Chase, under secretary for energy in the Office of Policy and Management, said the 15-cent-a-gallon hike in average heating oil prices was the apparent result of lower oil supplies coupled with greater demand.

Chase based his comments on the preliminary findings of an investigation requested by Gov. William O'Neill to determine the reason for the sudden jump in oil prices during January.

"Our preliminary indications are that there's nothing to lead us to believe it's more than a supply and demand situation," Chase said, citing low oil inventories and severe cold during January.

Chase also said his agency's latest survey of oil prices showed average prices dropped by 7 cents a gallon during February to an average retail cost of \$1.19 8 per gallon.

Chase discussed the oil price investigation at a news conference where he released results of a fourth annual survey conducted by the state to assess how state residents feel about energy issues.

The poll, conducted by the University of Hartford Institute of Social Research for the state Energy Division, revealed 58 percent of the state's residents see the energy crisis as serious or very serious.

In the previous survey, 65 percent of those questioned thought the energy crisis was serious or very serious, which was down from 74 percent in the 1981 survey.

Chase said his agency was concerned the change in public attitude could result in less of a commitment by the public to energy conservation, but added that there was no indication that had happened.

### Business In Brief Investing in mortgages

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. has invested \$15 million in mortgages for commercial real estate held by The Irvine Co. of Orange County, Calif., the company has announced.

The mortgages include \$89.7 million on office buildings in Irvine and Newport Beach, Calif., and \$22.5 million on retail property, \$10 million on research and development buildings and \$30.8 million on apartment complexes, all in Irvine, the company said Thursday.

The transactions bring The Travelers' mortgage investments in holdings of The Irvine Co. to more than \$225 million. The company is the developer of California's historic Irvine ranch.

**Executives get advice**

BRIDGEPORT — Executives must be supportive, capable and innovative in order to succeed in business, said Rosabeth Moss Kanter, an author, Yale professor and management consultant.

Ms. Kanter told about 125 people at the second annual Business and Professional Women's Conference Wednesday that companies and individuals unable to adapt to a changing economy will not succeed.

### Investment group buying 25 percent of Geosource

HARTFORD (UPI) — Geosource Inc., the wholly owned subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casualty, has reached an agreement to sell 25 percent of its assets to a group of investors for an undisclosed price.

The acquiring management group is headed by B.W. Moore, executive vice president of Geosource, and includes members of the operating management. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, as agent, is arranging bank financing for the leveraged buy-out transaction.

"The divestiture of these operations, which represent approximately 25 percent of Geosource's assets, reflects a strategic decision of Geosource to redevelop its assets into three primary service markets — geophysical, wireline and drilling," William R. Laws, Geosource's president and chief executive officer, said Thursday.

Aetna said the sale would not have a material effect on its consolidated earnings.

The company said it will be concentrating its international drilling activities in Latin America with expansion planned through acquisition, selected joint ventures and internal development.

"Overall, we believe our company is now positioned to concentrate on the key service markets whose long-term outlook is highly favorable," Laws said.

### Lawmakers examine collapse of Manrus

... page 4

Sunny today; cloudy Sunday — See page 2

### Democrats barnstorm for Super Tuesday

... page 10

### Hoyas, Syracuse battle in finals

... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, March 10, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Lebanon fight hottest since accord ended

By David Zenon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar and grenade battles raged Friday in the heart of Beirut and its southern suburbs as leaders of Lebanon's warring sects prepared for peace talks. At least two deaths were reported and 14 injuries.

The fighting, only three days before leaders of opposing factions were to meet in Geneva, was the heaviest since a cease-fire was announced and the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese peace accord was signed.

Christian and Muslim factions accused each other of starting the new fighting to torpedo the talks.

The talks are expected to involve new power-sharing arrangements between the minority Christians and majority Muslims, who with Syrian backing have been fighting for a greater role in the Christian-dominated government.

Battles between Muslim militiamen and the Lebanese army erupted just after dawn and continued throughout the day, with at least two shells exploding in the Manara district where the temporary U.S. Embassy is located.

After nightfall, Druze militiamen south of Beirut opened fire with anti-aircraft guns on Lebanese army positions in the suburb of Hadath, the right-wing Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

Shellfire ignited a huge fire that engulfed several classes at the Lebanese University, Faculty of Science, in Hadath, before being put out.

At least one man, a Lebanese journalist, was killed by a sniper's bullet in the Ain Mreissat southeast neighborhood in Moshem west Beirut near the "green line," which separates west Beirut from the Christian eastern half.

The American University hospital in West Beirut reported one person treated for minor wounds.

The Christian radio said in the eastern half of Beirut one man was killed and 13 civilians were



Rescue workers load a Druze Progressive Socialist Party fighter into an ambulance at a crossing point along the Green Line in Beirut Friday. Fighting between rival factions intensified during the day as battles were fought with heavy machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. UPI photo

## Lot lease renewal in doubt

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

The town Parking Authority probably will not renew the ten-year-old lease on the St. James Church parking lot on Park Street — a facility the town contributed \$30,000 to help build — when the lease expires at the end of October, Parking Authority Chairman Robert F. Gorman said Friday.

"There's a good strong indication that we would probably not continue to lease under the present conditions," Gorman said.

He said the lot is underused for the \$1,161 a month the town pays for it because shoppers apparently dislike walking up the hill on Park Street to get to their cars 100 feet away from Main Street. But he said he does not have figures indicating how heavily the lot is actually used.

He said the town approached the church about building the lot 10 years ago after Main Street businessmen asked the town to help provide more all-day parking for an influx of new downtown employees. In the years since the lot was built those employees have gone elsewhere to park, he said.

"They very quickly found alternatives to paying 10 dollars a month for parking," Gorman said.

## EPA targets soot particles in new pollution restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The EPA announced Friday a basic change in the system of regulating airborne soot and dust pollution to emphasize the tiny particles that are linked to respiratory ailments afflicting millions of Americans.

More than 100 million tons of soot and dust are emitted in this country each year in the United States. The smaller particles that are the focus of the new regulatory scheme are mostly man-made and come from coal-burning power plants and industries, automobile emissions and other industrial processes.

When the particles are inhaled they can aggravate heart problems and such illnesses as bronchitis, emphysema and asthma. The airborne material also can damage lung tissues and cause cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates the new plan will involve as much as \$4.4 billion in capital costs for new equipment and controls, as well as annual costs of \$740 million.

EPA chief William Ruckelshaus said a new conference the agency is proposing revisions in existing air quality standards to emphasize reducing concentrations of minute particles that scientists believe are the most hazardous for people to breathe — particles 10 micrometers or less.

"The smaller particles that penetrate farther into the human lung pose the greatest risk," he said. "These are the ones we are trying to control ... They will provide more effective protection of public health."

The plan represents a major policy shift because under existing rules, all soot and dust particles — regardless of size — are regulated according to concentrations measured within a cubic meter of air.

Ruckelshaus' plan might allow for less stringent controls on larger particles, but the effect of the policy change will not be clear until he settles on precise standards. Larger particles come mostly from natural sources such as forest fires, volcanoes and dust storms and affect air visibility more than health.

The policy change could have the greatest impact on "highly industrialized areas in the Midwest," Ruckelshaus acknowledged. Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana are all big industrial bases.

Air quality standards are enforced through EPA-approved state implementation programs but Ruckelshaus admitted "a substantial number of areas of the country" are not in compliance with existing soot and dust rules.

## Long-term lease is unlikely for country club

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Two members of a Board of Directors subcommittee Friday suggested a substitute agreement rather than a long-term lease for the golf course occupied by the Manchester Country Club.

The suggestion was made by Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford and supported by Democratic Director James P. Fogarty. Both said they feel the town should not consider a long lease now. The third subcommittee member, Republican Peter DiRosa, was not present at the subcommittee meeting.

The proposal suggested by Tedford calls for an agreement under which the town would compensate the club for the remaining value of capital improvements it made to the course if the lease ended before the improvement were amortized.

The suggestion will be presented to the club's Board of Governors by a successor to Manson ranked Lopes as "the best man for the job."

Lopes, one of two deputies in the correction department, has served as acting commissioner since shortly after Manson's death. His name has been submitted to the Legislature for confirmation, the governor said.

Lopes is the third black named to a cabinet-level position in O'Neill's administration and his appointment fills the last top-level vacancy in the administration.

Lopes said he did not expect to make any major changes in the department, which operates 14 prisons and other correctional facilities around the state with a budget of \$73.9 million this fiscal year.

He said he and Manson, who was nationally recognized in the corrections field, "pretty well saw eye to eye" on most things. Lopes said he did have some ideas he would explore as commissioner.

The major problem facing the state's prisons is overcrowding. Lopes said. He said the inmate population reached an all-time high earlier this week when for a time 5,383 people were held behind bars.

He again called for legislative approval of a bill to allow the Department of Correction to cut short sentences of some inmates and release them early when the prison population reached 110 percent of capacity for 30 days.

Lopes said his involvement in corrections was sort of a "fluke." He said he was drafted from law school and when he got out of the service was hired for a probation job. "Immediately I felt that I

could not now recommend to the Board of Directors that it consider the 30-lease that the club wants.

At the outset of the meeting, Tedford said he regretted DiRosa's absence. "I would like his input on this," Tedford said.

DIROSA SAID later Friday that, in the political atmosphere that exists right now, "We are not going to negotiate a long-term lease."

He said he does not want to

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## Lopes nominated to head corrections

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill Friday nominated Deputy Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes to serve as correction commissioner and oversee the state's overcrowded prison system.

Lopes, 56, of Cheshire has worked in the Department of Correction since 1969, the year after it was established, and will succeed the late John R. Manson who served as commissioner until his death last September.

O'Neill said a nationwide search for a successor to Manson ranked Lopes among "the best in the country" and said he concluded Lopes was "the best man for the job."

Lopes, one of two deputies in the correction department, has served as acting commissioner since shortly after Manson's death. His name has been submitted to the Legislature for confirmation, the governor said.

Lopes is the third black named to a cabinet-level position in O'Neill's administration and his appointment fills the last top-level vacancy in the administration.

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RAYMOND LOPES ... O'Neill's top choice

10 MARCH 10