

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Gerber reports earnings

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported record third-quarter and nine-month operating results.

Consolidated net earnings for the third quarter ended Jan. 31 were \$6,293,000, an increase of 70 percent over net earnings of \$3,698,000 for the third quarter of 1984 year. Earnings per share were 36 cents in this year's third quarter, compared to 23 cents last year. Sales for the third quarter ended Jan. 31 increased 25 percent to \$52,330,000, compared to \$41,682,000 for the same period last year.

For the nine months ended Jan. 31, consolidated net earnings were \$18,513,000, an increase of 85 percent over net earnings of \$9,480,000 last year. Earnings per share were \$1.07 in this year's first nine months compared to 64 cents in the same period last year. Consolidated sales for the nine months ended Jan. 31 increased 33 percent to \$159,721,000 compared to \$119,800,000 for the previous year.

### Sales agreement reached

The Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., Main Street, Manchester, has finalized a distributor sales agreement with GMN George Muller Nurnburg of West Germany. Carlyle Johnson will sell the GMN series 400 and 1600 models of Sprag clutches through existing national sales representatives and stocking distributors. The distributor's agreement covers the United States and Canada and became effective Jan. 1.

Sebert R. Armstrong, president of Carlyle Johnson, said the GMN agreement represents an exciting new direction for the company and one that will complement and strengthen the overall "Maxitory" clutch line now manufactured by the company.

The Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. has been a major manufacturer of clutches and brakes since 1900, specializing in multiple disc clutches sold under the registered trade mark "Maxitory." Since 1978, the beginning of Armstrong's presidency, the company has tripled its output and added three new buildings at the Main Street location. Sprag clutches will be stocked at the Manchester location.

### Rogers reports records

**Rogers Corp.** has reported record sales of \$129,088,000 for up 25 percent from the \$109,943,000 in 1983.

Profits of \$6,368,000, or \$2.15 per share, exceeded those of 1983, up 25 percent from \$4,985,000, or \$1.58 per share earned in 1983. Income before income taxes was up 55 percent from \$35,825,000, up 28 percent from 1983's final period, and net income of \$1,892,000 or 61 cents per share, rose 21 percent from the 1983 quarter.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said "With the 32 percent increase in shipments to the electronics industry, sales to that market grew to 76 percent of Rogers' total volume, from 72 percent in 1983. Over the past 10 years, Rogers' sales to the electronics market have grown at a 21 percent compound rate.

"The 53 percent improvement in pretax profits for 1984 stemmed from increased sales of products with better margins and more effective manufacturing operations," Mr. Greenman said.

### Clinical laboratory opens

The Watkins Centre Laboratory, a clinical laboratory, has opened in Suite A-2 of the Watkins Centre Annex in Manchester. The laboratory offers a full array of medical tests with routine testing government and the premises.

The laboratory has been licensed by the state and is approved by Medicare and major insurance carriers.

### Kierstead joins group

**COVENTRY**—George Kierstead of Kierstead Insurance Agency has become a member of the Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut.

The organization, representing more than 7,000 independent agents, brokers and their employees throughout the state, provides members with services and products to keep them ahead of the rapid changes in the insurance industry.

Kierstead has been an agent for Agway Insurance Co. for 10½ years.

### License renewals imminent

**WETHERSFIELD**—New and used car dealers and repairers in Connecticut have until Thursday to renew their annual licenses with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Edward L. Simmons, director of the Dealers and Repairers Division, reminds dealers that they have only until closing time (7:30 p.m., Thursday) to complete their transactions.

There will be no time extensions and anyone operating without a license on or after March 1 would be subject to arrest, Simmons said.

### Boon for buyers?

**Homebuilder scheme eliminates middleman**

By Brad Smith  
United Press International

**DENVER**—One stop shopping, the ultimate in convenient consumerism, has found its place in the housing industry. Besides the convenience, it also may save the homebuyer dollars.

The Denver-based M.D.C. Corp. has become one of the nation's fastest growing public companies partly because of its aggressive financial stance. The philosophy has resulted in "full service" homebuilding.

Not only does M.D.C. have what is termed in 1972, build and market homes in three states, it also can provide the financing through its home financing subsidiary. This can pay off in lower interest rates for the buyer, says company President Michael Feiner.

"Only the most sophisticated companies are using this home financing method," Feiner said. "We'd like to think that in the country we are in the forefront of the technique."

Basically, Feiner said, M.D.C. is eliminating the middle man in the home financing equation—the lender. He said the result to the buyer can be a lower mortgage interest rate because M.D.C. has lowered the cost of servicing the loan.

It is too late mortgage financing and other "creative" financial techniques that have taken M.D.C. from a \$21.9 million company (in revenues) in 1979 to a \$200-plus million company now.

Professional Builder Magazine, which annually ranks the nation's homebuilders by sales volume, says M.D.C. grew from the nation's 74th largest firm in 1983 to 43rd last year. M.D.C. still is behind pace-setters, Lincoln Properties of Dallas and US Home, but nonetheless has had phenomenal growth.

The company was born as a development firm in 1972 in Denver, formed by developer Larry Mizel and German immigrant accountant Emil Hecht. Through most of the '70s, the firm was involved in the development of single-family homes, but shifted to condominium market, Denver to single-family homes.

M.D.C.'s main focus now is on single-family homes (through Richmond Homes), with land development and sale of secondary profit center. In 1983 the company expanded into housing development in Florida (Olin American in Orlando) and Arizona (Cavaliere Homes in Phoenix).

While M.D.C. has an aggressive financial philosophy, it is quite conservative when it comes to its development strategy, Feiner said.

"We think the (housing) market will be highly broken out between

## Company requests financing

# Seabrook fate now up to regulators

By Richard March  
United Press International

**CONCORD, N.H.**—Nearly three months after hearings opened, New Hampshire utility regulators now have to untangle the evidence to determine if consumers need the Seabrook nuclear plant.

Hearings on the matter that had begun Dec. 3 ended last week with Public Service Co. of New Hampshire President Robert Harrison saying his company — Seabrook's principal owner — had made its case for the project's completion.

Although Harrison could not quote a final price tag for Seabrook's first reactor, he said the company would face bankruptcy and the state's electricity needs would not be met if the 83 percent-complete project was scrapped.

Opponents countered during the weeks of hearings that the uncertainties over Seabrook's cost and operating expenses were not worth the risk of approving

the company's request for a \$525 million financing to complete it.

Instead of completion, opponents emphasized conservation methods that they said could save consumers billions of dollars and argued that electric rates could be cheaper if the company reorganized in bankruptcy proceedings.

Written briefs are scheduled for March 15 with reply briefs due by March 22. Regulators will issue a ruling after that but have not given any indication as to when.

Differences of opinion in the case are not the only issues facing regulators. There is also the question of a consumer cost cap, which blew up in the last week of the hearings.

Initially proposed by Public Service Co., the cap would have limited the amount of Seabrook's cost the company could recover through electric rates. Last summer the company said it would seek to recover no more than its share of \$4.5 billion in cost. Harrison said Seabrook's first reactor

last week Harrison withdrew the company's cost cap, citing regulatory delays and cost uncertainties.

"You must have known that these (hearings) could not be precisely timely. This is what troubles me the most," Commissioner John Nasikas told Harrison last week. "I find it somewhat incredible that you could not have known this."

Another thorny issue in the case is rate projections. The company has furnished stacks of projections incorporating various scenarios and showing a doubling, tripling or near-quadrupling of rates depending on the scenario.

Most of the scenarios include an October 1986 in-service date for the reactor, which opponents say is unlikely. Beyond that similarity, the scenarios reflect different cost estimates, differences in the company's customer base, how soon the rates are brought into effect and whether or not the company will be able to recover its investment in other power projects.

conditions." Harrison said a regulator-set cap would leave his company with a tough decision. The company would have to choose whether it was worthwhile to finish Seabrook with a limited recovery through rates. He said hearings to determine a cap may be a better starting point for the company.

Harrison said the company was confident last summer the cap could be met and never anticipated regulatory action would be so time-consuming. "Society has its process of regulation... it adds cost," Harrison said.

Although opponents said they were not surprised by the withdrawal of the cost cap, regulators reacted differently. All three Public Utilities Commissioners questioned Harrison about it last Friday, leaving the impression they still considered a cap possible.

"They can impose reasonable conditions on the cap," said PUC Executive Director Wym Arnold. "If they decided to approve, there could be

## Boston bank's woes put chill on merger

By Milly McLeon  
United Press International

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.**—A state banking board will re-examine a proposed merger between one of Rhode Island's largest banks and the Bank of Boston in light of recent legal problems at the Massachusetts bank.

Bank of Boston pleaded guilty recently to federal felony charges for failure to report the transfer of \$1.2 billion through Swiss banks, and was fined \$500,000. Bank of Boston Chairman William Brown also admitted an organized crime case over the transfer, and was fined \$2 million in cash through the bank.

The Rhode Island Board of Bank Incorporators last year approved a plan by Bank of Boston to acquire Rhode Island Hospital Trust, the state's third largest bank. But at the request of Attorney General Arlene Violet, the board agreed Monday to reopen the case and examine the potential impact of Bank of Boston's problems at a hearing March 19.

"I think this board should re-examine the original approval in light of these developments, both to protect the Rhode Island public as well as the RIBT bank's investors," Violet wrote the board in a letter.

She told reporters she considers the Bank of Boston disclosures "significant" and believes the banking board has a responsibility to "bring these people in and say, 'What's going on?'"

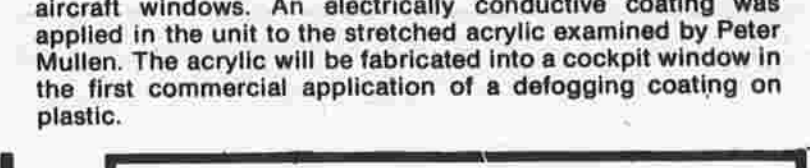
The banking board chairman, Sen. Albert Russo, R-Hopkinton, said he shares Violet's concern.



UPI photo

## Windows for aircraft

Like something from a Jules Verne novel, this vacuum chamber at PPG Industries' plant in Huntsville, Ala., is used to make aircraft windows. An electrically conductive coating was applied in the unit to the stretched acrylic examined by Peter Mullen. The acrylic will be fabricated into a cockpit window in the first commercial application of a defogging coating on plastic.



UPI photo

## Ski resorts undaunted by warm, wet weather

By United Press International

Vermont ski areas, prompted by several snowless winters to give vacationers a few more options, say they were undaunted by warm and wet weather during what is typically their busiest week.

Heavy rains saturated the state last week, but spokesmen said Monday skiers showed up anyway to take advantage of other activities. Instead of schussing down the mountain, they chose to shop, skate or just sit in a hot tub.

In fact, many areas said their new status as "destination resorts" — with sports centers and commercial areas — enabled them to attract as large a turnout this year as last in spite of the weather.

The idea for building destination resorts came as a series of snowless winters forced ski areas to seek ways of keeping customers happy without skis.

Ski areas produced their own answers by building elaborate sports complexes offering swimming, tennis saunas, exercise rooms, tanning centers, racquetball and courts, and restaurants, lounges and shopping centers.

The downpour over the holiday didn't dampen ski areas until the closing weekend, leaving many areas with an unprecedented base of customers to build on.

The opening weekend — Feb. 16-18 — had record crowds, according to Mount Snow, Stratton Mountain, Mt. Mansfield and Sugarbush.

But even after the rains began, skiers moved inside and stayed.

Smuggler's Notch spokeswoman Carol Penberthy said the resort was booked solid over the final weekend. She said most people with reservations spent time in the swimming pool or on the tennis courts.

In southern Vermont, spokesman Randy Schoomaker said Mount Snow operated at 75 percent capacity.



UPI photo

## Private eye cracks her first big case

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 today that the Environmental Protection Agency may exempt individual industrial plants from national clean water standards limiting the discharge of pollutants.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

Although few such variances have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

Although few such variances have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

Although few such variances have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

## BOLTON

Officials say director told them to keep fees ... page 20

## FOCUS

Merle Lasso cooks with expert's touch ... page 14

## SPORTS

MHS hoop squads emerge victorious ... page 9

## WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; no change Thursday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Divisions get new leaders

By Kathy Gorman  
Herold Reporter

The water-treatment laboratory director and a Massachusetts man have been hired to head the water and sewer operations under a recent restructuring of the Water and Sewer Department, department administrator Robert J. Young announced today.

Kevin Walsh, the laboratory director since 1979, was appointed water operations manager from among five applicants for the \$29,350-a-year post, Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber said today.

Robert Dusza Jr., superintendent of the Southbridge (Mass.) Sewage Treatment Plant, was appointed sewer operations manager from among seven candidates, Werber said. His salary will be \$24,458 a year, a news release said.

The two positions were created last year when the Board of Directors voted to place the water and sewer field operations under separate managers. Previously, workers reported directly to Young, who was then water and sewer treatment manager.

The restructuring was proposed because after Young was named Water and Sewer Administrator, he had little time to deal with the public because subordinate workers reported directly to him with no manager between them.

Walsh and Dusza will report to Young. The restructuring was proposed because after Young was named Water and Sewer Administrator, he had little time to deal with the public because subordinate workers reported directly to him with no manager between them.

The restructuring was proposed because after Young was named Water and Sewer Administrator, he had little time to deal with the public because subordinate workers reported directly to him with no manager between them.

The restructuring was proposed because after Young was named Water and Sewer Administrator, he had little time to deal with the public because subordinate workers reported directly to him with no manager between them.



UPI photo

## Unwelcome water

Residents and volunteers stand in front of houses watching pumps force water out of their houses in Fort Wayne, Ind. Normally, a small creek runs through the neighborhood. Rivers are expected to crest in the area today, the National Weather Service announced.

## High court endorses EPA exemptions on water rules

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 today that the Environmental Protection Agency may exempt individual industrial plants from national clean water standards limiting the discharge of pollutants.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

Although few such variances have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

Although few such variances have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

Although few such variances have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

Although few such variances have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

Although few such variances have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

Although few such variances have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration and the chemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped into public waters.

## Farm aid bill draws heat from Reagan

By Sonia Hillgren  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan will veto the farm credit relief legislation if Congress attaches "budget musters" amendments to bail out banks and debt-ridden farmers, a White House official announced today.

Speaker Larry Speakes also said Vice President George Bush postponed a political trip to Texas to preside over the Senate to provide a tie-breaking vote on two Democratic amendments, if necessary, on measures whose outcome he predicted will be close.

"The president's advisers will be anxious to recommend a veto of this budget-busting legislation," Speakes said. "What's happened is the Democrats cried for help throughout the campaign all fall and the first thing they do is send down billions and billions of dollars in extra spending."

Speakes said the White House spokesman devoted his regular morning news briefing to a detailed attack against amendments by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Ill., and Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to provide loan guarantees that could not be funded by Congress but come up short with Reagan's Republican allies.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, saying, "There's a lot of hype going on," delayed a Tuesday vote on an amendment by Melcher dealing with the farm crisis, uncertain if he had the votes the GOP needs.

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

Dole threatened to talk "at length," but Melcher said the GOP ...

2  
6  
F  
E  
B

2  
7  
F  
E  
B

2  
6  
F  
E  
B

2  
7  
F  
E  
B

## Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice — 18  
Classified — 22-24  
Entertainment — 18  
Lottery — 2  
Opinion — 10  
People — 10  
Sports — 9  
Weather — 2

2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1985

Youth serum at issue

Sinatra sues National Enquirer

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) - Frank Sinatra has sued the National Enquirer for at least \$13 million over what the entertainer says is a false article stating he went to a clinic in Switzerland for injections of a youth serum made from sheep cells, court records show.

Sinatra claimed he suffered more than \$1 million damage from each of the defendants and alleged commercial misappropriation of his name and likeness, seeking \$10 million punitive damages as well as lawyer and court fees and all profits made from the article.



FRANK SINATRA'S HAD IT ... and he's suing the Enquirer

Peopletalk

Heavyweight entertainment

The Japanese are hoping that sumo wrestling will be as big as sushi, Sony and small cars after a three-day tournament in New York and Washington this June, which will mark the first time the 1,500-year-old sport has been staged in the eastern United States.



UPI photo

The taste of success

"Weird Al" Yankovic eats his Grammy Award at the Tuesday night ceremonies. Yankovic won for his song "Eat It," which was a parody of the Michael Jackson song, "Beat It."

The solitary chipmunk

Lawrence Wisner has seen a chipmunk scowl. He has seen them mate and fight. The whimsical Wisner spent six years studying chipmunks in his back yard near Fredericksburg, Va. Then he wrote the book "Eastern Chipmunks, Secrets of Their Solitary Lives."

Who's got the buttons?

The comic strip character Nancy made a big impression at the Harristown, Ill., Button Museum. The museum has buttons from Captain Kangaroo, economist Milton Friedman, Ted Kennedy, Bill Cosby, Clint Eastwood and Johnny Carson but elementary school teacher Kathleen Jensen says the buttons from cartoonist Jerry Scott were the most original.

Quote of the day

House Republican leader Bob Michel, on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels: "You've got a covert assistance that isn't covert, and if you make it overt, it becomes something other than covert."

School of musical knowledge

Billy Joel and Willie Nelson are teaming up for the good of the music industry by doing four public service radio spots to promote school music programs. The ads, produced by the American Federation of Musicians, will air nationally between late February and mid-April.

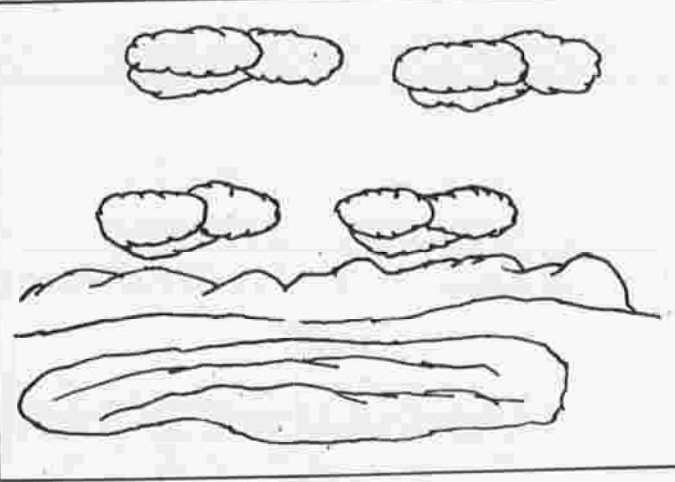
Now you know

American manufacturers distribute 392 million coupons each day with a total face value of more than \$70 million. Less than 4 percent of them are ever redeemed.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight: clearing, windy and colder. Lows in the teens and 20s. Thursday: sunny and colder. Highs in the 30s.



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather with a warm trend through the period. Daytime highs 25 to 45 Friday, and 40 to 55 Saturday and Sunday.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds southwest shifting to the northwest and increasing to 20 knots to 30 knots and gusty this afternoon and tonight.

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered from northern New England across northern New York state and the upper Ohio Valley. Rain showers will be scattered from southern Texas across the central Gulf coast region and northern Florida and over northern Utah.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and the seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 366-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 745 Play Four: 5379 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 790 New Hampshire daily: 1800 Rhode Island daily: 7957 Vermont daily: 838 Massachusetts daily: 8242

Cold comes charging in

Tonight: clearing, windy and colder. Lows in the teens and low 20s. Winds northwest diminishing to 10 to 15 mph late at night. Thursday: sunny and colder. Highs in the 30s. Outlook Friday, sunny and milder.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows frontal system and rain clouds stretching from eastern Texas to Ohio Valley and central Great Lakes. High, non-precipitation clouds over west fan along northern California, Nevada and the northern and central Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 39(66), Boston 22(43), Chicago 21(41), Cleveland 17(36), Dallas 40(57), Denver 20(58), Duluth 17(37), Houston 46(66), Jacksonville 46(67), Kansas City 24(45), Little Rock 37(60), Los Angeles 44(62), Miami 63(77), Minneapolis 22(43), New Orleans 49(66), New York 24(35), Phoenix 55(81), St. Louis 27(47), San Francisco 38(53), Seattle 39(54), Washington 27(49).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abratis Business Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. No. 125 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 6000 Pierce, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06060. To place a classified or display advertisement or to report item, story or picture idea, call 645-7111. Classified rates: 10¢ per line per day. Minimum 10 lines. Monday through Friday. If you're unable to reach your subscription service center, call 645-7111 by 7 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester. The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to the Land Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester In Brief

Tax assistance offered

Trained volunteers are now providing help three days a week to people in completing basic tax forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ at a site at Lincoln Center.

MCC gets new faculty

Christine Durham and Nance Castillo, both of Hartford, have been named to faculty positions at Manchester Community College.

MCC breaks blood record

Manchester Community College collected 89 pints of blood in a recent collection drive, according to Deborah Craig, student chairman of the event.

Tenants bill to be heard

The House Judiciary Committee voted 12-8 last Friday to conduct a public hearing on a tenants' rights bill which Manchester tenants group has been strongly supporting.

Board OKs layoff list

Members of the Manchester Board of Education unanimously approved a list of 12 teaching staff layoffs for the 1985-86 school year at their meeting Monday.

Fire Calls

- Manchester Sunday, 10:01 p.m. - medical call, 217 Center St. (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 8:01 a.m. - medical call, 210 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 11:26 a.m. - service call, 12 Margaret Road (Eighth District). Tuesday, 3:29 p.m. - alarm, Howell Cheney Technical School, West Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 5:35 p.m. - medical call, 24 Goose Lane (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 5:52 p.m. - medical call, 258C N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Tuesday, 7:31 p.m. - car fire, 1145 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District). Tuesday, 10:30 p.m. - medical call, 68 Bowers St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Wednesday, 12:48 a.m. - dumpster fire, 598 Hilliard St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 6:27 a.m. - medical call, 448 Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Tolland County Saturday, 12:39 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 24 Stony Road, Bolton (Bolton). Saturday, 2:17 a.m. - medical call, Route 31 and Daley Road, Coventry (South Coventry). Saturday, 4:08 a.m. - medical call, Route 31 and Snake Hill Road, Coventry (South Coventry). Sunday, 8:52 a.m. - alarm, 212 Maple Drive, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry, Eagleview). Sunday, 10:34 a.m. - brush fire, 348 Lewis Hill Road, Coventry (South Coventry). Sunday, 4:12 p.m. - medical call, 158 South Road, Bolton (Bolton). Sunday, 5:05 p.m. - medical call, Three Js restaurant, 124 Boston Turnpike, Bolton (Bolton). Tuesday, 4:54 p.m. - car fire, Routes 6 and 316, Andover (Andover).

Town school buses may get seatbelts

With the Republicans in power, he said, his bill may be buried in favor of one submitted by a Republican. HE SAID he is not concerned with those who bill because the Governor's desk, as long as one is eventually signed into law. "For me the important thing is to get seatbelts into school buses."

Official says Multi-Circuits plans indefinite

Construction of office and storage facilities at Multi-Circuits' Harrison Street plant in a neighborhood group recently confirmed to Tomaso. The company also wants to remove parking from the street.

Pedestrian gets ticket

A Bolton man earned an infraction ticket in Manchester late Monday afternoon after police said he walked into traffic on Main Street in Manchester and ran into a car, sustaining minor injuries.

For the Record

A statement by David Howe at Thursday's meeting of the Manchester Tenants Housing Coalition should have said that his complaint was for harassment by his manager of the Beechwood Apartments for an attempt in January to collect rent due from last August.

chance of injury. IN THIS CONCEPT, each seat is redesigned to create its own separate compartment. The metal surfaces on the seats are upholstered and cushioned. And the backs of the seats are higher so a passenger will not be thrown over the back of the next seat.

With more surface area thrust evenly against the seat the chances of a serious head injury are less than if a passenger was restrained by a seatbelt and his upper body were whipped forward, permitting only his head to strike the surface.

27 FEB 77

office and storage space at the Harrison Street plant. He said the same things to a neighborhood group recently confirmed to Tomaso. The company also wants to remove parking from the street.

Double the Value of Your Coupons Details in Store. Play Circus Bingo at Andy's and Win up to \$1,000. 260 NO. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. NORTHWAY PLAZA. HOME OF THE PEOPLE PLAYERS.

WALLPAPER SALE SAVINGS UP TO 50% A MINIMUM OF 30% OFF ANY WALL COVERING (No Exceptions) DON'T MISS THIS SALE! Check Our Prices and Selection Sale Ends April 1st. Remember Every Wallcovering On Sale Also on Sale at PAUL'S PAINT 615 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 649-0300

RED RIPE TOMATOES 59c 4 pack package. SWEET LIFE SPAGHETTI Reg., Thln, or Elbow 3/\$1 lb. box. BRAUNY PAPER TOWEL 59c each. BREYER'S ICE CREAM \$2.49 SAVE 90c 1/2 gal. FREE EXTRA LARGE WHITE EGGS No. LU 4 with coupon with prior \$10.00 purchase Valid thru Thursday, Feb. 28, Friday, March 1, and Saturday, Sat. March 2, 1985. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Lufthansa plane hijacked

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Hijackers commandeered a Lufthansa airliner with 53 passengers on board today shortly after taking off from Frankfurt en route for Damascus, Syria, aviation officials said. A spokesman for the Transportation Ministry in Bonn confirmed the Boeing 727 was taken over by hijackers between Frankfurt and its first stopover in Munich. A spokesman for police in Vienna said the plane was circling over the Austrian capital. He said the hijackers were two people of unknown nationality armed with broken bottles and demanding asylum in Austria. Later the plane landed in Vienna and police said the hijackers were two Syrians.

#### Amtrak cops call 'sick-in'

NEW YORK — Amtrak police officers, working without a contract for about two years, are calling in sick today in the Northeast to protest what they call unfair labor practices, union officials said. An Amtrak spokesman confirmed the job action, saying it appeared to be isolated at New York's Penn Station, where "some workers have called in sick." "There's a midnight shift and apparently they (officers) haven't shown up for work," spokesman John Jacobsen said. "But we have received no grievances or notice of any strike." He refused, for security reasons, to give the number of police who have called in sick or how many usually are assigned to the area. Amtrak police patrol tracks, trains and terminals to protect passengers and property. The city police department was notified to provide assistance if necessary, Jacobsen said.

#### Egyptian envoy sees Peres

JERUSALEM — An Egyptian envoy met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres for about five hours and presented Egypt's ideas for advancing the Middle East peace process, Israel Radio said today. The envoy, identified in Israeli news reports as Osama el-Baz, the chief political adviser to President Hosni Mubarak, offered no new information on Egypt's request for the return of Taba at the southernmost tip of Israel, the report said. "Taba is the most important of 15 parcels of land that remain in dispute after Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt in 1982 as part of their 1979 Camp David peace treaty." The report said that after the meeting, which ended at about 1 a.m., el-Baz returned to Egypt. He is expected to arrive later in the day to continue the talks.

#### Pope meets with Gromyko

VATICAN CITY — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had a private audience with Pope John Paul II today, with the issues of peace, disarmament, human rights and religious freedom remaining on the agenda. The Polish pontiff, the first eastern European pope in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, interrupted a week of Lenten retreat and prayer to receive the 75-year-old Soviet diplomat in his private study. It was the second time Gromyko met Pope John Paul II in the Vatican. The previous occasion was on Jan. 24, 1979, the last time Gromyko came to Rome for an official visit to the Italian government. John Paul, who agreed to interrupt the week-long Lenten prayers to receive Gromyko, is an outspoken foe of communism, but he has also criticized materialistic aspects of Western capitalism. The pope has also avoided taking sides with either of the superpowers on the issues of peace and disarmament.

#### Attorneys seek documents

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Defense attorneys for Claus von Bulow hope to have by next week key documents and evidence from a private investigator which the state used three years ago to help convict von Bulow of trying to kill his wife in their Newport mansion. Providence Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande Tuesday gave Richard Kuh until Monday to provide the documents with the requested information. Von Bulow, 58, of Newport, will stand trial for a second time on April 8 in connection with two alleged attempts to kill his wife, Maria Theresia "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980. The first trial ended with a conviction in 1982, but last year the state Supreme Court overturned the verdict based on trial errors, including the fact that some of Kuh's notes were improperly denied to defense attorneys. Mrs. von Bulow remains in an irreversible coma in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

## Feds credit bug in Mafia snare

By Elton Cotes United Press International

NEW YORK — Federal lawmen credited a bug planted in the shiny black Jaguar of a Mafia chieftain and mobsters who broke a strict code of silence for cracking the "commission" — a board of directors of the nation's five most powerful godfathers. Those named in the 15-count racketeering indictment that was unsealed Tuesday included the bosses of the Gambino, Bonanno, Genovese, Colombo and Lucchese crime families. "The indictment also named the families' top underbosses. "The major muscle of organized crime has now been brought to the bar of justice," said FBI Director William Webster, hailing the indictment as "historic" in the long war against the notorious underworld. It was the first time law enforcement officials had been able to tie together in one indictment the five bosses of the powerful Mafia families, a coalition that supervises criminal activities in the nation's largest city.

"It was the most spectacular one-day sweep against the Mafia since the raid on a conclave of crime lords at Apalachin, N.Y., Nov. 14, 1957. The massive indictment of the city's crime lords was the latest salvo in the government's war on organized crime and U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said prosecutors did not intend to allow new factions to rise. "We have to hit them high, hit them low, and hit them in the middle," he said. "We just can't go for the head."

Among those arrested was "boss of bosses" Paul "Big Paul" Castellano, head of the Gambino family; Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, reputed head of the Genovese family; Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, reputed leader of the Lucchese family; Philip "Rusty" Rastelli, reputed head of the Bonanno family; and Gennaro "Gerry Lang" Langella, reputed acting boss of the Colombo family.

## Senator says U.S. didn't pursue Mengele

By Hilt Hossain United Press International

WASHINGTON — America's failure to track down fugitive Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele amounts to a form of protection for the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Auschwitz concentration camp, says Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. New evidence that Specter and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., unveiled Tuesday also indicates that the CIA had refused to track down Mengele, who was believed to have been in U.S. Army custody after World War II, amounts to a "form of protection" for him. The documents also disclosed reports that Mengele traveled freely in South America, made no attempt to hide and had plastic surgery to make himself look younger.

#### Lots of girls call, too

DETROIT (UPI) — Collin Boatright received President Reagan's assurance that the police award he is to be presented today for apprehending a would-be rapist is something he should be proud of.

Boatright, a 16-year-old newsboy, said the president was the only one who called Tuesday to congratulate him for chasing the attacker away from an 11-year-old girl.

"Girls been calling, too. A whole lot of girls," Boatright said after his two-minute phone call from the White House.

The Michigan Association of Police was scheduled to give Boatright its Badge of Courage Award in a 2 p.m. EST ceremony today. The youth also gets a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, a plaque to honor his heroism and honorary membership in the M.A.P. President Reagan telephoned Boatright to express his admiration for the youngster's "willingness to get involved."

Boatright's decision to have a neighbor call police, then to arm himself with a stick about the size of a baseball bat and go to assist the girl showed uncommon sense and courage, M.A.P. Director Carl Parsell said.

On Sunday, the 4-foot-8 Boatright, carrying the stick, cornered the suspect threatening to clobber him. "Like he was a baseball and I was trying to hit a home run" to rescue the girl after hearing her screams from an abandoned house. Police said Boatright had just finished delivering the Detroit News to a northeast neighborhood when a man grabbed a girl and drag her into the house. "I felt like an ant looking up at a giant," Boatright said. "But I couldn't let him get away with attacking that little girl. I was scared, really scared."

Castellano, who had already posted \$2 million bail for a previous racketeering indictment, posted another \$2 million bail Tuesday and went free. Salerno also posted \$2 million and was released.

Corallo complained of illness and was hospitalized. Rastelli and Langella were already jailed on earlier charges. The arrests stem from a 19-month investigation on Long Island by federal, state and city law enforcement agencies.

Agents planted an electronic listening device in Corallo's chauffeur-driven Jaguar March 18, 1983, while Corallo attended a dinner dance given by a sanitation industry association. The bug tapped Corallo and other mob figures discussing the "commission" and other Mafia business, state authorities said.

In addition, Giuliani said investigators convinced 30 witnesses to break the Mafia's strict code of silence. The indictment details the rise of the Mafia at the turn of the century and the creation in 1931 of the "commission" — a crime board of directors that maintained order among the nation's bellwice Mafia families.

"The commission" authorized the executions of troublesome members, "The Club," he said, an extortion ring that dominated New York's concrete industry, receiving more than \$1 million in payoffs.

The Tuesday indictment was part of a national crackdown against the Mafia announced by President Reagan in 1982. In the past year, officials have indicted more than 300 organized members in New York.

A spin-off of the "commission" was "The Club," he said, an extortion ring that dominated New York's concrete industry, receiving more than \$1 million in payoffs.

The Tuesday indictment was part of a national crackdown against the Mafia announced by President Reagan in 1982. In the past year, officials have indicted more than 300 organized members in New York.



After posting bail, two reputed godfathers of the nation's most powerful Mafia families leave a New York court Tuesday with associates after they were named in a single racketeering indictment as overlords of a Crime Commission. Shown leaving court, at top, is Gambino family head Paul "Big Paul" Castellano, left, and at bottom, Genovese family head Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno (with cigar).

#### Funds sought for zoo

HARTFORD — Supporters of the Beardsley Zoological Gardens in Bridgeport urged legislators to provide state aid to spruce up the last zoo in Connecticut. At a public hearing before the Legislature's Environment Committee Tuesday, Bridgeport Parks Director Richard Porto said the zoo drew over 125,000 visitors a year and is an important part of Bridgeport's hopes for a renaissance. But Zoo Director Gregg Dancho said money he pumped into the 35-acre facility, the deterioration of which is irreversible. Porto said the city needs an estimated \$2.5 million in state aid for the renovation project.

#### Police look for escapees

BRIDGEPORT — Three prisoners who escaped in shackles from a security van are being sought by authorities. The high sheriff for Fairfield County blamed the design of the vehicle for the incident. The prisoners apparently tried open a metal grating on the rear door of the van about 5 m. Monday near Grand Street and Hurd Avenue in Bridgeport and fled on foot, police said. They were being transported from Superior Court to the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center in Bridgeport, authorities said.

The fugitives were identified as Gerardo Torres, 24; Angel Ramos, 29; and Michael Stinson, 28, all of Bridgeport. Ramos was handcuffed and Torres and Stinson were manacled together, authorities said.

#### Writer flies his cash to the moon

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The NASA Vanguard program in addition to his science fiction career, said space exploration is critical to human survival. "To survive on earth we must expand into space," he said. "With more than five billion people on earth you can see the kind of problems humans are afflicted with."

He said there are two ways to ease a population boom. "One is to kill a lot of people and the other is to make people rich so they don't want a lot of children," Bova said. "In 25 years of exploring the solar system, we've found it's incredibly rich. It's just sitting out there waiting to be used, and it's there for us to use," Bova added.

As an alternative to nuclear war, Bova said the space program must continue to be funded and supported by the private sector.

"The reason I want to have some money on the moon when I'm old and feeble I may not be able to dance around on earth, but I can on the moon," he said. "People may be able to lead longer and more active lives in low-gravity situations."

With the growth of space industries in Texas, the bankers at Lamar "feel that that's where the new frontier is," Bova said. Bova, the former editor of Omni magazine and a technical writer

Dr. Loren J. Schneider is happy to announce the relocation of his office to: 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101, Manchester.

For the treatment of diseases and surgery of the foot. Adults and children's foot ailments, Diabetics, Bunions, Hammer Toes, Diseases of the skin, Sports Medicine, Foot and Ankle Injuries. Emergencies seen same day. 646-5153

ATTENTION COVENTRY TAXPAYERS: The Board of Tax Review shall meet to hear complaints on property tax assessments on Tuesday, 3-5-85, 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., Thursday, 3-7-85, 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., Saturday, 3-16-85, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon at the Town Hall. Property owners with complaints should attend. No additional meetings are presently scheduled. Motor Vehicles complaints will be heard in September. Public please attend.

Philip C. Bouchard, Chairman, Board of Tax Review

NOTICE: Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursdays nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

OUR 26th YEAR MANSFIELD'S HOLIDAY HILL RECREATION CENTER, Inc. 41 Chaffeeville Road, Mansfield Center, CT 06250 Eastern Connecticut's Largest Private DAY CAMP Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Four Two-Week Periods — JULY 1 through AUGUST 23 Children ages 3 1/2 to 14 — Staff of 50 School bus transportation from all surrounding towns. Activities include all sports plus swimming (2-25 yard pools), tennis (3 courts), archery, gymnastics, pioneering, arts & crafts, dance, creative dramatics and COMPUTER TRAINING by New England Associates and Alpha Computers. ALSO: Picnic, Outings, Pool and Tennis family memberships. Call 625-1878 for free brochure. (Not in any way connected with Holiday Hill of Cheshire)

It's Time for Spring Cleaning! Computer Repair Services Prevent costly maintenance by having your computer cleaned by professionals. Give us a call at (203) 528-2277 Full Cleaning for Only \$15. February 27 through March 13 715 Burnside Avenue East Hartford, CT 06108

"TO KNOW GOD IS TO TRUST HIM" A Free Christian Science Lecture by Robert L. Gates, Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship TUESDAY, MARCH 5 at 8 pm First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 North Main Street, Manchester, CT ALL ARE WELCOME Child Care is Provided

### Connecticut In Brief

#### DOT says turnpike span OK

STAFFORD — An inspection of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Housatonic River has revealed no safety problems, despite chunks of concrete falling from beneath the span, officials said. Concrete has broken loose from beneath the medians of the Moses Wheeler bridge and smashed to pieces behind a Stratford shopping center, but the state Department of Transportation said no structural problems were found. The unscheduled inspection Tuesday was described as a precaution and the agency said it had no plans to close the bridge built in 1959 to span the river between Stratford and Milford.

#### Woman raps gang wars

NEW HAVEN — Two teenage girls wounded by a shotgun blast were innocent victims of gang warfare, said the grandmother of one of the girls, and not the victims of an assailant firing at random. "It's just a bunch of gangs," said Jean Cobb Tuesday. "They're just one gang after another gang. I don't think they even knew the girls. I think they thought it was another gang." The two girls, one 14 and the other 17, were wounded Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the hallway of a Dixwell Avenue building where the 17-year-old lives with Mrs. Cobb. The younger girl lives elsewhere. Police declined to identify either girl. The younger girl remained in stable condition Tuesday at the Hospital of St. Raphael. She was treated for pellet wounds to the right arm, chest and abdomen. Cobb's 17-year-old granddaughter received treatment at Yale-New Haven Hospital for thigh wounds.

#### Cheater faces sentencing

HARTFORD — A former owner of a Prospect nursing home will be sentenced next month on a charge he cheated the state out of more than \$39,000 by collecting Medicaid reimbursements for personal expenses. Anthony O. Guastaferrri, 64, former co-owner and administrator of the Prospect Restorative Health Center, pleaded no contest Tuesday to one count of first-degree larceny, the chief state's attorney's office said. Guastaferrri was arrested Dec. 21, 1984, and sentenced to 18 months in the state Department of Income Maintenance out of more than \$39,853 between 1980 and 1982. Guastaferrri entered the plea before Hartford Superior Court Judge Edward V. O'Connell, who set sentencing for April 15.

#### Funds sought for zoo

HARTFORD — Supporters of the Beardsley Zoological Gardens in Bridgeport urged legislators to provide state aid to spruce up the last zoo in Connecticut.

At a public hearing before the Legislature's Environment Committee Tuesday, Bridgeport Parks Director Richard Porto said the zoo drew over 125,000 visitors a year and is an important part of Bridgeport's hopes for a renaissance. But Zoo Director Gregg Dancho said money he pumped into the 35-acre facility, the deterioration of which is irreversible.

Porto said the city needs an estimated \$2.5 million in state aid for the renovation project.

#### Police look for escapees

BRIDGEPORT — Three prisoners who escaped in shackles from a security van are being sought by authorities. The high sheriff for Fairfield County blamed the design of the vehicle for the incident.

The prisoners apparently tried open a metal grating on the rear door of the van about 5 m. Monday near Grand Street and Hurd Avenue in Bridgeport and fled on foot, police said. They were being transported from Superior Court to the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center in Bridgeport, authorities said.

The fugitives were identified as Gerardo Torres, 24; Angel Ramos, 29; and Michael Stinson, 28, all of Bridgeport. Ramos was handcuffed and Torres and Stinson were manacled together, authorities said.

#### Writer flies his cash to the moon

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The NASA Vanguard program in addition to his science fiction career, said space exploration is critical to human survival.

"To survive on earth we must expand into space," he said. "With more than five billion people on earth you can see the kind of problems humans are afflicted with."

He said there are two ways to ease a population boom. "One is to kill a lot of people and the other is to make people rich so they don't want a lot of children," Bova said. "In 25 years of exploring the solar system, we've found it's incredibly rich. It's just sitting out there waiting to be used, and it's there for us to use," Bova added.

As an alternative to nuclear war, Bova said the space program must continue to be funded and supported by the private sector.

"The reason I want to have some money on the moon when I'm old and feeble I may not be able to dance around on earth, but I can on the moon," he said. "People may be able to lead longer and more active lives in low-gravity situations."

With the growth of space industries in Texas, the bankers at Lamar "feel that that's where the new frontier is," Bova said. Bova, the former editor of Omni magazine and a technical writer

## Labor bills draw crowd at Capitol

By Lydo Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD — Nearly 200 workers showed up at a legislative hearing to voice support for laws requiring binding arbitration in municipal labor disputes and payment of prevailing wages on public works projects. But town managers and representatives of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities were equally vociferous in their opposition to the laws, which they called "asinine," and CCM said it was among the "most onerous state mandates on cities and towns."

The Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee heard more than three hours of testimony Tuesday on the proposed legislation, which includes changes in the binding arbitration laws passed in 1975.

Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, asked whether Driscoll would apply the same logic when inflation was higher. "Maybe these employees are just trying to play a little cut-throat game," he said. "I think we're caught up," Driscoll countered.

CCM spokesman James Finley said the binding arbitration process "places far-reaching power in the hands of a person not elected by the people, not accountable to elected officials, and not necessarily a resident of the community."

Finley said this "effectively emasculates municipal government."

But Rep. Frederick A. Gelsi, D-Enfield, said "before the law was passed the municipalities refused to move, refused to negotiate. We had nothing but chaos. We should never go back to that."

Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO, testified in favor of the existing binding arbitration laws. "We need some finality," she said. "It has worked. I don't think we should touch it."

Tianti also testified in favor of the state's prevailing wage laws, where contractors on municipal contracts are required to pay union scale wages on projects above a certain dollar value.

A proposed bill would raise the limit for the prevailing wage to take effect to \$50,000 for new construction and \$10,000 for renovation.

Weichel called the prevailing wage law "the most mythological law you have. It curbs abuses that do not exist."

He said it creates a two-tiered minimum wage law and favors the 20 percent of workers who belong to unions over the 80 percent who do not. "It's the most undemocratic thing I've ever heard of."

Glasstonbury Town Manager Richard S. Borden Jr. said the law should be repealed or the limit raised to \$5 million.

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Driscoll said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Glasstonbury Town Manager Richard S. Borden Jr. said the law should be repealed or the limit raised to \$5 million.

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

Gelsi said the law was designed to prevent workers from outside the state from coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and then running back to Canada."

### Police defend sitting on file

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police invoked a state law to defend their refusal to release investigative files containing allegations about a former Waterbury prosecutor accused of taking bribes.

A state police officer and an assistant attorney general said Tuesday the law clearly allows the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force to withhold material it collected on former Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald.

Sen. Bruce Haines, acting commander of SOICIT, said release of the information could make informants less willing to provide information to police and hamper efforts to investigate crime.

"I think it definitely interferes with the collection of data in criminal cases," Haines told Judith A. Lahey, chairman of the state Freedom of Information Commission

# Bozzuto confident he'll be governor someday



DICK BOZZUTO always grinning

Thank heaven for Dick Bozzuto. At a time when the political landscape of this fair state is deeply shrouded in suspicion and distrust and dismay, here comes Dick Bozzuto in his good old happy-go-lucky way, spreading all kinds of cheer and good feeling and talking, not about today, but that wonderful year of 1986 when he is going to be elected governor.

Bozzuto, a Watertown Republican who used to be in the state Senate and led the GOP troops there, says he's just an insurance salesman from the country. By now, we all know he is much more than that. Bozzuto is, by even a modest measure, everyman's escape valve in a crib a line from an old standard. He has a near monopoly on confidence in his beloved Republican Party. Confidence in his own destiny — one day to be governor.

**BOZZUTO HAS NO TIME** for the obvious game plan which GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford has set in motion. Bozzuto doesn't care if D'Amore expects that U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich will get the gubernatorial nomination in 1986.

Bozzuto stares D'Amore's phony pail of Republican leaders on their choice for the nomination right in the face and says, with the patented Bozzuto grin, that D'Amore simply won't admit that he — Bozzuto — is leading that highly suspect survey.

In short, Bozzuto's super supply of cheerfulness will not make room for what is being orchestrated by the D'Amore organization. Let him have his fun, Bozzuto seems to be saying.

Bozzuto says he has it straight from Weicker himself that he won't run for governor in 1986. Of course,



Capitol Comments  
Bob Conrad  
Synchronized Columnist

Weicker has been telling a lot of people lately that he has no intention of running in that tempting year. The difference is that Bozzuto believes him whereas most others, notably Tom D'Amore, do not. Bozzuto says he got the word when he was talking, one on one, with Weicker. "He looked me right in the eye and said he was not running."

**DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON**, Republican leaders throughout the state received letters from Bozzuto with that as the chief message. He recycled it again this month. And he goes merrily on a continual round of GOP meetings to advertise his availability. He knows the danger in listening to cheerleaders who encourage a candidate with no real intention of supporting him or her. But he insists that the vibes are good, that he has growing band of loyalists who will

follow him to the convention. Bozzuto isn't forming a committee yet, nor asking for money. He says it's too early. He has taken a job with the party that fits his long-range plans perfectly. He heads Victory '86, a committee which is working for GOP candidates in local elections next fall. It gets him legitimately into party gatherings where he can increase his visibility and make contacts for the future, his future.

The former state senator says he isn't working at keeping his appointment book full. But he just manages to turn up at a lot of GOP events, flashing the smile and pressing the flesh.

**HE IS AWARE** that another one-time state senator, Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck, is covering the same ground with the same goal in mind. Labriola, at the moment, is Bozzuto's chief competitor as the only potential candidate openly in the hunt. Bozzuto says he isn't worried, that Labriola is really angling for a place on the ticket.

He and Labriola have a major difference in long-range planning. Labriola says he will run, regardless of what Weicker does. Bozzuto insists Weicker won't run. But when you press him, he adds an important post script. If, he will say, if, in your mind — Weicker does emerge as a candidate, that will be the end of the Bozzuto campaign. He would bow out in the interest of the party, he says.

And that is why Tom D'Amore remains unperturbed by all of Bozzuto's thrashing around. The two are, in fact, the best of friends. "He gets an 'A' for least play," says D'Amore when you remind him of Bozzuto's contingency plan if Weicker charges into the picture after all.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

## OPINION

An editorial

### In whose interest does the ZBA act?

In whose interest are Manchester zoning officials acting? A couple of decisions by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night don't appear to be in the public interest. At least one of them may violate the law.

The most troubling case involves approval of variances for Multi-Circuits Inc., which wants to build a small generator plant on its crowded property at 50 Harrison St. The ZBA reasoned the variances were warranted to show "good faith" in the new owners of the company.

Like the company's neighbors, we don't see where the good faith is. Construction of a building to house a steam generator, though it may not pose new safety hazards, is further encroachment by industry into a residential area. ZBA members ignored the neighbors' objections and reportedly didn't even look at two letters which opposed the application.

And since when is "good faith" a reason to grant variances? Town zoning regulations require that unreasonable hardship relating to the property, not to economics, be proven before a variance can be authorized. But Multi-Circuits' hardship, the company's representative told the ZBA, was the cost and manufacturing space in the Harrison Street plant.

It may be a community goal to keep large employers like Multi-Circuits in Manchester, but the ZBA should not violate zoning regulations to do it.

In another decision Monday night, the ZBA did adhere to the zoning regulations, but the denial of a liquor variance probably was not in the public interest.

Despite petitions signed by

850 people, the ZBA rejected a request by the owner of Manchester Pizzeria for a variance to sell wine and beer. The ZBA reasoned, as did the Planning and Zoning Commission last year, that it is not appropriate to serve alcoholic beverages in a neighborhood business zone.

But it is interesting to note that, according to pizzeria owner Stephen Kanaris, about half of the restaurant's patrons bring their own liquor with them, legally. And within the same neighborhood business center, at Green Road and Woodbridge Street, a convenience store is permitted to sell beer.

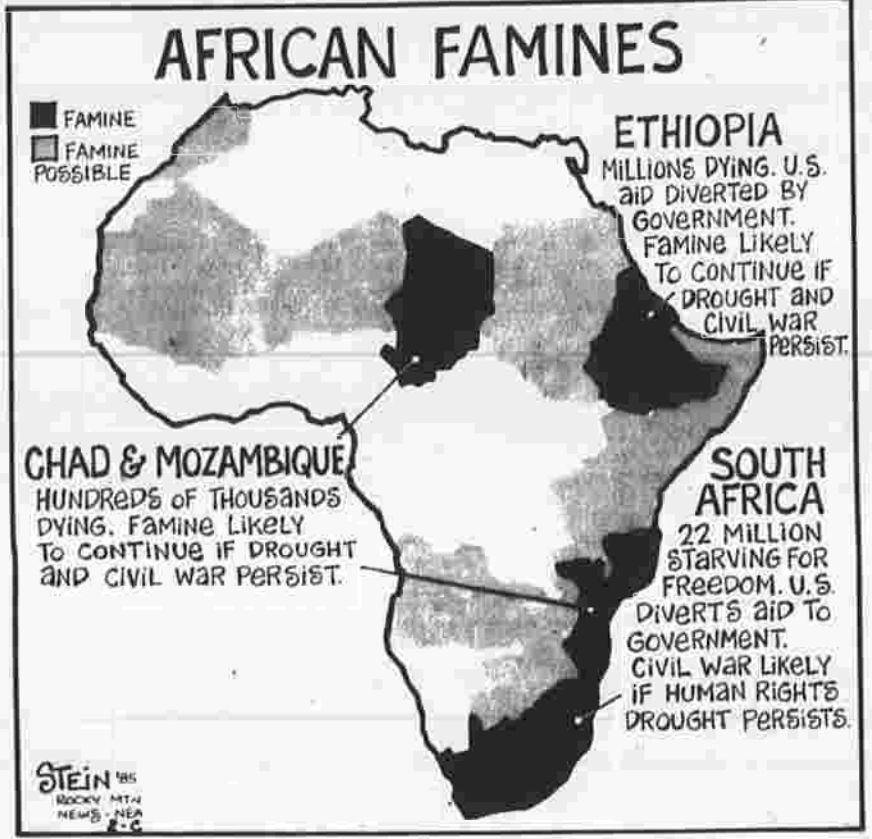
The Planning and Zoning Commission should reconsider its decision that only package sales of beer are acceptable in a Business I Zone.

One decision made by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night was clearly in the public interest.

In an attempt to force the PZC to interpret unclear zoning rules, the ZBA approved variances to allow a third-floor apartment at 32-34 Garden St. Applicants David and Charles Minicucci want to expand their two-family house, but zoning regulations don't allow third-floor apartments, unless they were there before the rules were adopted.

ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian, seeking approval of the variances, said such a house isn't covered by the regulations, and the existence of many substandard housing units in Manchester justifies the approval.

A better reason was given by the applicants: The house conversion is justified because of the demand for affordable rental housing in Manchester.



AFRICAN FAMINES  
ETHIOPIA: MILLIONS DYING. U.S. AID DIVERTED BY GOVERNMENT. FAMINE LIKELY TO CONTINUE IF DROUGHT AND CIVIL WAR PERSIST.  
CHAD & MOZAMBIQUE: HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS DYING. FAMINE LIKELY TO CONTINUE IF DROUGHT AND CIVIL WAR PERSIST.  
SOUTH AFRICA: 22 MILLION STARVING FOR FREEDOM. U.S. DIVERTS AID TO GOVERNMENT. CIVIL WAR LIKELY IF HUMAN RIGHTS DROUGHT PERSIST.

## Open Forum

### An open letter to the president

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to President Reagan.

If you wish to spare the children of the world another war, stop inciting the people to fight. If you wish to be remembered as a man of peace, lead your people away from hate. If you truly believe in freedom of choice and self-determination, allow the peoples of central America to solve their own problems.

Your recent words about the government of Nicaragua are ugly to me and to millions of other Americans who remember the follies that led us into Vietnam. I hope these millions will express their thoughts in writing in support of the senators and representatives who are trying to halt a disastrous policy which is also lawless and immoral.

And, finally, I hope that the weight of public opinion will force you and your advisors to reconsider the wisdom of your actions and to change your orientation from confrontation to conciliation, from aggression to negotiation.

### Men have no idea about how to shop

To the Editor:

It is so hard to believe that a man like John Bossidy ("On the Line," Feb. 21) who looks fairly intelligent, can be so blatantly biased and downright stupid! There — I said it and I feel better. I said I wasn't going to get mad. I was going to chalk it up to male ego and the need to express what's on one's mind. Hah! I was wrong. It was dumb, it was chauvinistic and it was prejudicial.

Not all women are bad drivers — of autos

### Jack Anderson

## Feds probing 'official' trips

WASHINGTON — Marjory Mecklenberg, the leading federal official on population matters, has been accused of wanting to end federal involvement in family planning.

But Ms. Mecklenberg clearly cares about families. She was able to make an official trip to Denver where, among other things, she watched her son Carl play football for the Broncos. The government paid for the three-day trip, which also included a two-day "technical assistance workshop" sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services.

The department's inspector general is investigating 14 official trips taken in 1983 and 1984 by Ms. Mecklenberg, a deputy assistant HHS secretary, and her top aide, Ernest Peterson. Sources familiar with the case said they associate Tony Capaccio that the investigators are particularly interested in the Denver trip by Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson last Nov. 16-20.

The 14 trips Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson took over the two years cost the government \$12,928.67. Prompted by a congressional inquiry, the IG investigation is trying to determine why two top employees made the trips, what they accomplished, and who was left in charge of the Office of Population Affairs during their absences.

**BUT IT'S THE BRONCOS-VIKINGS GAME** on Nov. 18 that has piqued the investigators' interest. It cost \$993.28 to send Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson to Denver, and they attended only the opening morning session of the workshop.

Ms. Mecklenberg's son Carl said his mother knew "quite a bit before the meeting" that she would be coming out, and had asked him, "Are you guys home or away?"

A document that was not originally included in travel files turned over to the IG's office is a confirmation sent to Peterson by the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. The confirmation indicates that he had made room reservations for Ms. Mecklenberg and himself on Oct. 19, a full week before the Federal Register announced that the Denver workshop was going to be held in November.

The Washington officials' game tickets were obtained from her son Carl, a linebacker for the Broncos. Though her office said she paid for both tickets, Carl said one was complimentary.

Ms. Mecklenberg's office said Denver was chosen for the HHS workshop because it was "centrally located" for most of the 13 participants. But four of the 12 people who attended came from as far away as Delaware and Alaska.

**CARL MECKLENBERG LAUGHED** at the idea that his mother might have scheduled the workshop so she could attend the Broncos-Vikings game. "The Vikings are the worst team in football," he explained.

Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson declined to comment on the IG investigation of their peregrinations at government expense. But HHS sources voiced suspicion that the probe had somehow been instigated by Ms. Mecklenberg's critics in family-planning groups.

She was the author of the so-called "squeal rule" — a regulation that required federally funded family-planning clinics to notify parents when their minor children requested contraceptives or birth-control advice. The rule was successfully challenged in court.

Ms. Mecklenberg has been an able and articulate advocate of the view that family planning should be a private matter between families and physicians, and has become too politicized.

# Farmers keep the heat on Washington

## Financial woes rise

By United Press International

Agriculture Department surveys show that in 1984, nearly 500,000 farmers had financial problems because of high production costs, heavy interest burdens and falling values of land that serves as equity for debt. Here are recent developments in the farm debt crisis:

**Oct. 19:** President Reagan announces a farm debt restructuring effort with federal guarantees for existing commercial loans to farmers, contingent on banks agreeing to reduce principal on the loans. The program is barely used in spite of the rapidly deteriorating farm credit system.

**Nov. 19:** The American Bankers Association suggests the administration alter the guarantee program to permit reduction of interest on loans to qualify for guarantees.

**Jan. 14, 1985:** The Nebraska Legislature passes a resolution calling on the Farmers Home Administration to find money to lend financially strapped farmers.

**Jan. 17:** A farmers protest in Sioux City, Iowa, attracts about 4,000 people.

**Jan. 21:** Several thousand Minnesota farmers rally at the state Capitol in St. Paul to urge legislative action on measures to help ease the farm burden.

**Jan. 22:** Midwest farmers meet at the Chicago Board of Trade and Mercantile Exchange Jan. 28 and 29, charging traders were not providing them fair prices.

**Feb. 6:** Agriculture Secretary John Block announces an interest rate reduction but the Independent Bankers Association of America and the Farm Credit System warn the program is probably insufficient.

**Feb. 12:** At least 5,000 farmers hold a protest rally in Pierre, S.D. The South Dakota House approves a bill to send the entire Legislature to Washington Feb. 26.

**Feb. 20:** Farm state senators, demanding more help for debt-stricken growers, block Edwin Mee's confirmation as attorney general with a filibuster. The protest was led by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

**Feb. 20 (Ash Wednesday):** A seven-minute Lenten pealing of bells ripples across the nation marking the loss of thousands of family farms and urging action to solve the farm crisis.

**Feb. 21:** The Senate leadership and the filibusters announce they are near agreement on more aid but minutes later the deal unraveled. Mee's nomination is stalled for a second day.

**Feb. 21:** Reagan says during a nationally broadcast news conference he "won't pull the rug out" from under farmers but insists his plan to pull government out of agriculture will best serve farmers.

**Feb. 22:** At least three agreements to end the Farm Bill filibuster go sour primarily because other Democrats joined farm state senators in upending the deal. A frustrated Senate Republican leader Robert Dole runs the session past midnight. Finally, saying there will be "no more deals," Dole adjourns the Senate, now in the third day of the filibuster, and calls an unusual Saturday session.

**Feb. 22:** The administration announces its 1985 farm bill, which not only bears the name of a Depression-era bill but draws criticism that its provisions will bring on a massive depression in farming and related industries.

**Feb. 22:** The Senate legism is broken when Dole agrees to allow debate on farm-debt amendments to other legislation. Mee's confirmation is on a 61-31 vote.

**Feb. 24:** The National Govern-



UPI photo

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole speaks to reporters at the White House Tuesday after a morning meeting with President Reagan on aid to farmers. Echoing the president, Dole drew the line against more aid to debt-ridden farmers and blamed the "clamor" for relief on hype by the Democrats and the media.

nors' Association convenes its winter meeting in Washington to talk about the budget, the federal deficit and the farm debt crisis. Block tells farm state governors that while he sympathizes with heavily indebted farmers, the administration stands by its program.

**Feb. 24:** State legislators from more than a dozen states open a massive lobbying effort in Washington to push for more federal help. The Senate begins debate on the farm amendments won in the deal ending the filibuster.

**Feb. 25:** The South Dakota Legislature arrives in Washington to join the effort, the first time an entire state-law-making body has come to the nation's capital to lobby for action.

**Feb. 26:** The South Dakota lawmakers join other state legislators in telling congressional leaders that the situation is becoming desperate for farmers. Reagan refuses to meet with the legisla-

## South Dakota sends its entire legislature

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Many laughed — the governor even grimaced — when it was first suggested that South Dakota's Legislature should go to Washington to seek help for America's debt-plagued farmers.

But 100 South Dakota lawmakers came to town Tuesday, marking the first time an entire state body petitioned Congress, and instead of giggles and groans they received praise and applause, handshakes and encouragement.

"I think this is going to have a tremendous impact on Congress," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told a hearing filled with stories of farm families fighting bankruptcy. "Our hearts are with you."

O'Neill scanned the room, jammed with South Dakota legislators — many standing tall in cowboy boots and others holding Stetson hats — and said, "Who ever thought of this — it was a stroke of genius."

A smile spread across the face of Roger McKellips — a banker, a Democrat, the minority leader of the South Dakota Senate and the originator of the Great Plains braintrust.

"Many initially thought my idea was crazy but we sure got their attention," said McKellips. "In the long term, I think we will get some needed restructuring of farm programs."

In addition to the 100 South Dakota legislators — two stayed overnight because of illness — the lobbying team included about 100 other state lawmakers from six other farm states — Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska.

But official Washington Tuesday seemed ready to focus more attention to the farm debt crisis, which threatens to force hundreds of thousands of farmers into bankruptcy.

That was enough to prompt South Dakota Gov. William Janklow, a Republican and early critic of the 1,400-mile trip west, to proclaim the visit a bona fide success.

"When this idea first came up, my initial reaction was, 'Oh God, it will turn into a circus. I'm pleased and surprised to see how much different reality turned out to be.'"

Janklow said the reality of Washington's state of inertia, which he said legislators started "scrambling for each other to introduce legislation to help farmers."

"Washington is a city of inertia," the governor said. "Something at rest tends to stay at rest. Something in motion tends to keep moving."

"Well, all of a sudden, a freight train called farm problems started moving," Janklow said. "Everyone is jumping aboard. No one wants to be left at the station."

The state legislature appropriated \$90,000 for the overnight visit to Washington. Another \$27,000 was raised by a "Give-a-Buck" public solicitation campaign.

In addition to the 100 South Dakota legislators — two stayed overnight because of illness — the lobbying team included about 100 other state lawmakers from six other farm states — Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska.

## Retirement Prospects are Great with an IRA



### Join the rush to tax-deferred savings.

Even if you're already covered by a retirement plan, you can shelter up to \$2,000 (\$4,000 for a joint account) while earning up to 11% (11.79% effective annual yield), not to mention a savings on your 1985 income tax liability. "Stake your claim" to future security by opening your IRA before April 15 with Manchester State Bank, your local, hometown bank. All funds are locally invested and no fees are ever incurred. Fully insured up to \$100,000 by F.D.I.C.

Your Age Now	Total Deposit at Age 65 at \$2,000 Per Year	10% Effective A.P.R. 10.669%	11% Effective A.P.R. 11.797%
30	\$70,000	\$700,122	\$920,120
35	\$60,000	\$413,487	\$518,768
40	\$50,000	\$240,826	\$288,950
45	\$40,000	\$136,819	\$157,354
50	\$30,000	\$74,167	\$82,001
55	\$20,000	\$36,428	\$38,854
60	\$10,000	\$13,428	\$14,147

Federal law requires a penalty for early withdrawal. Our interest in Manchester is working for you!

**Manchester State Bank**  
1041 Main St. 646-4004  
185 Spencer St. 649-7570  
Member F.D.I.C.

## STOP Quik BRAKE SPECIALS

WITH STATE-OF-THE-ART BRAKE SERVICE  
most DISC BRAKES 59.95 per axle  
most DRUM BRAKES 49.95 per axle

- Free 4-wheel brake inspection
- Replace pads with new linings
- Rear/face rotors
- Replace grease seals
- Inspect and replace wheel bearings
- Inspect callipers
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Lubricate caliper anchors
- Inspect fluid levels
- Add fluid if required
- Flood test

Open Tues. and Thurs. until 9 pm  
248 Spruce St. • Manchester, CT • 646-7202

## Westown Pharmacy

445 HARTFORD RD. 643-5230  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
8 AM - 9 PM

75c COUPON 75c  
CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE  
TYLENOL  
Reg. \$2.94  
— .75  
YOUR FINAL \$2.19 COST  
75c COUPON 75c

## WALLPAPER SALE

30% Discount on over 100 Wallcovering Books thru March 30

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.  
723 Main St., Manchester  
649-4501



"I don't care if it IS user friendly — I'M not COMPUTER friendly!"

Fedders cites publicity

Divorce spurs SEC head to exit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief enforcement officer of the Securities and Exchange Commission has resigned because of the "glare of publicity" surrounding the revelations in his divorce case that he beat his wife.

John Fedders submitted his resignation Tuesday, a day after The Wall Street Journal reported in a front-page story that he admitted during divorce proceedings this month that he beat his wife, Charlotte, once so severely

GOP will block O'Neill nominees

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate Republicans plan to reject Gov. William A. O'Neill's reappointment of June K. Goodman as a member and chairman of the State Board of Education, a top GOP leader said today.

Manchester girls basketball program. Coach Steve Armstrong, at the helm for five straight opening round defeats, was relieved to get that elusive 'V' under his belt.

DEP wants to resolve Multi-Circuits problem

By Susan Voughn Herald Reporter

Representatives of the state Department of Environmental Protection will meet Thursday with John Donlon, an engineer for Multi-Circuits Inc., to try to resolve unanswered questions about the company's plans for a chemical handling and storage facility, Kenneth Major said today.

which began earlier this month, but "has taken no active role." An administration official said earlier in the day President Reagan avoided commenting on the case in hopes Fedders and his wife might reconcile. The couple has been separated for 18 months.

The DEP wants Multi-Circuits to put a roof over the proposed holding tanks to prevent storm water from entering. But the company has problems with that proposal because it has three different roof levels in the vicinity of the proposed tanks, Major said.

The official, who asked not to be named, said, "The president did not want to prejudice the case. What good would it be to rail out at this man if you can save the marriage?"

Baker says tax plan open to negotiations

By Joseph Mitonewy United Press International

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary James Baker told the House Ways and Means Committee today that his department's entire tax reform plan is open to negotiations if it will help produce a tax simplification bill this year.

member board, which sets state education policy. Smith said that makeup was unacceptable to Republicans, who control both houses of the Legislature.

Reagan's debt program, announced in September and modified twice this month, offers federal loan guarantees of bank loans if bankers reduce interest or principal.

Our feeling is that Fuentès has done an excellent job as a minority representative on the board," Smith said.

Reagan threatens veto of farm aid legislation

Continued from page 1

leader would "look awfully silly" after arguing against such laws when farm state senators staged a filibuster last week and for four days blocked the confirmation of Edwin Meese as attorney general.

There were a multitude of heroes for the Indians, 11 heading into the state tournament that begins next week. Pearson cited the play of junior Marc Hendricks and Dave Riordan in the backcourt.

IBOWA STATE REP. DAVE TOWER, a Democrat, told a congress-

man's resignation at mid-season effective at the end of the campaign.

Manchester, now 14-7, advances to the first round against home-standing arch-rival Rockville High Friday night at 7 p.m. The CCC Eastern Division rivals split during the regular season, each winning at home.

Manchester's Kris Noone (30) is sandwiched by Mercy's Kristian Downs (30) and Carolyn Lynch (51) in rebound battle Tuesday night.

CLOSED THURSDAY, FEB. 28th, TIL' 2:00 TO MARK DOWN OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TOP NAME BRAND MAJOR APPLIANCES, COLOR TVs AND VCRs OPEN THURSDAY, FEB. 28th at 2:00pm SHARP FOR THE BIGGEST "3 DAY SALE" IN OUR HISTORY! PRICES MAY NEVER BE THIS LOW AGAIN!

EVERY AIR CONDITIONER • EVERY VCR • EVERY COLOR TV • EVERY REFRIGERATOR • EVERY WASHER • EVERY DRYER • EVERY RANGE • EVERY MICROWAVE • EVERY DISHWASHER • EVERY FREEZER ... MUST BE SOLD ... NOW! YEAR END INVENTORY! TOP NAME BRANDS... FOR LESS! Al Sievert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER 445 HARTFORD RD. - KENEY ST. EXT OFF 144 MANCHESTER, CT. 647-9997

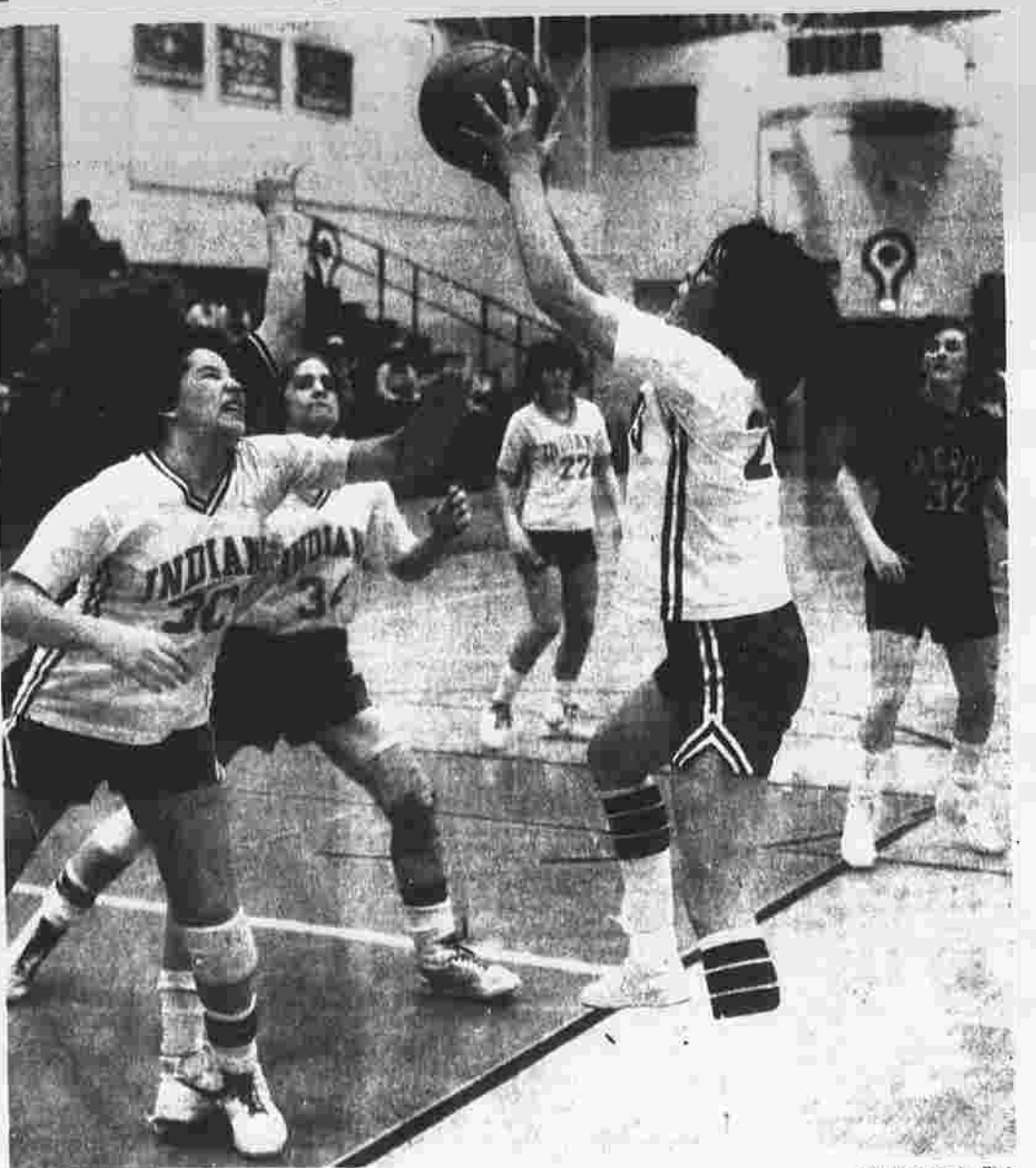
SPORTS Balanced MHS girls squeeze past Mercy

By Bob Popelli Herald Sports Writer

Balanced efforts are vital if a team is to far during state tournament time — and the Manchester High girls squad got off on the right foot Tuesday night.

Manchester girls basketball program. Coach Steve Armstrong, at the helm for five straight opening round defeats, was relieved to get that elusive 'V' under his belt.

Manchester, now 14-7, advances to the first round against home-standing arch-rival Rockville High Friday night at 7 p.m. The CCC Eastern Division rivals split during the regular season, each winning at home.



Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester, now 14-7, advances to the first round against home-standing arch-rival Rockville High Friday night at 7 p.m. The CCC Eastern Division rivals split during the regular season, each winning at home.

Manchester's Kris Noone (30) is sandwiched by Mercy's Kristian Downs (30) and Carolyn Lynch (51) in rebound battle Tuesday night.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester girls basketball program. Coach Steve Armstrong, at the helm for five straight opening round defeats, was relieved to get that elusive 'V' under his belt.

Manchester, now 14-7, advances to the first round against home-standing arch-rival Rockville High Friday night at 7 p.m. The CCC Eastern Division rivals split during the regular season, each winning at home.

Manchester's Kris Noone (30) is sandwiched by Mercy's Kristian Downs (30) and Carolyn Lynch (51) in rebound battle Tuesday night.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester pucksters win tournament shootout

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set to launch shot at the basket as teammate Kris Noone (30) provides screen in tournament play Tuesday night against Mercy High at Clarke Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points in Indians' 49-47 victory.

NHL roundup Spectacular Liut net play not enough for Whalers

By United Press International

Although it's been less than a week since goaltender Mike Liut was drafted by the St. Louis Blues, he couldn't be blamed for demanding another trade very shortly.

Liut made 29 saves, many of them spectacular, but his defense deserted him on short-handed goals by Derrick Smith and Dave Poulin Tuesday night when the Philadelphia Flyers pinned a 3-2 defeat on the skidding Hartford Whalers.

27 FEB 27

Spring training roundup

Mariners plans hit a snag in overweight Nunez

By United Press International
The Seattle Mariners, a struggling franchise with the potential to improve this season, have encountered a major problem in spring training.

NBA rookies remain team to beat

By Gerry Monaghan
United Press International
The view from the top of the NBA Western Conference is just a bit less comfortable for the Los Angeles Lakers these days.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Washington Capitals, Philadelphia Flyers, NY Rangers, etc.

Nuggets 120, Hawks 94

Denver Nuggets 120, Atlanta Hawks 94. Box score with player names and stats.

Landed a big one

Manchester's Chuck Zanlungo, of 3B Grandview St. was cited by Sports Illustrated Magazine for the biggest largemouth bass caught in the state of Connecticut in all of 1984.

Basketball

NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, etc.

Boys basketball

Portland High boys basketball team wins 1984-85 season.

Rec League

Manchester Rec League standings table.

Thoughts ApLenty

Len Austy Sports Editor
IT WAS DAVID VS. GOLIATH and this time Goliath was overweighing.

Calendar

Calendar of events for the week, including sports events and community activities.

College basketball roundup

Hoyas, St. John's in No. 1 attraction
By Mike Tully
United Press International
Georgetown coach John Thompson believes the No. 2 Hoyas must control the pace before proceeding to top-ranked St. John's tonight.

Night forgettable one for memorable Erving

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Julius Erving is one of the most memorable performers in basketball history.

Boys basketball

Portland cops title
Portland High boys basketball team wins 1984-85 season.

Adult basketball

Manchester Cycle 73 (Ston Alexander) 21, Mark Ploker 19, Bob Plaster 19, Pittersom Construction 48 (Kim Bursey) 21, Steve Roscher 14, Jack Hull 10, Ken Goodwin 10.

Big East results

Syracuse 80, Pittsburgh 72
PITTSBURGH (AP) - Syracuse defeated Pittsburgh 80-72 in a basketball game.

Knicks 120, Spurs 122

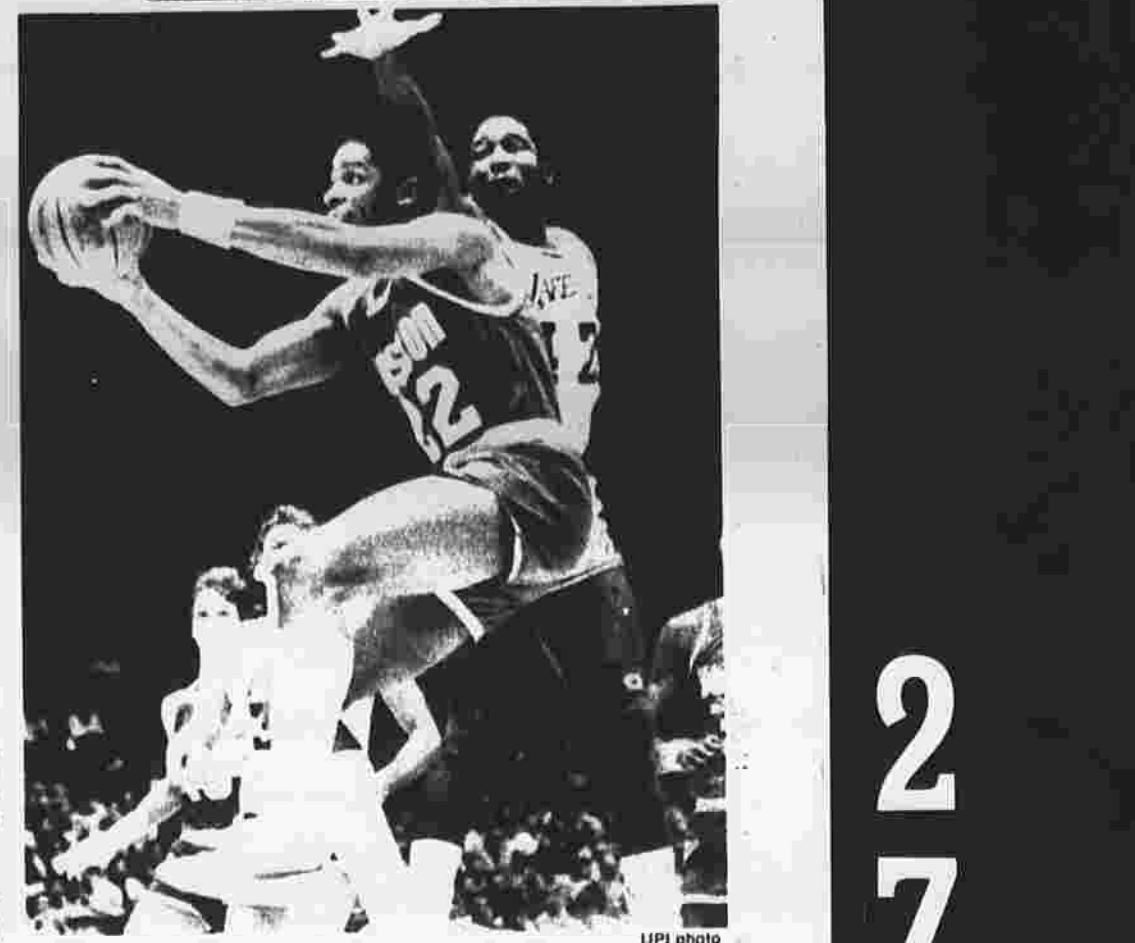
NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks defeated the San Antonio Spurs 120-122 in a basketball game.

Thoughts ApLenty

Len Austy Sports Editor
IT WAS DAVID VS. GOLIATH and this time Goliath was overweighing.

Calendar

Calendar of events for the week, including sports events and community activities.



Houston's Rodney McCray (22) drives past the Lakers' James Worthy, who tries to reach over for block during first-period play.

College basketball roundup

Hoyas, St. John's in No. 1 attraction
By Mike Tully
United Press International
Georgetown coach John Thompson believes the No. 2 Hoyas must control the pace before proceeding to top-ranked St. John's tonight.

Night forgettable one for memorable Erving

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Julius Erving is one of the most memorable performers in basketball history.

Boys basketball

Portland cops title
Portland High boys basketball team wins 1984-85 season.

Adult basketball

Manchester Cycle 73 (Ston Alexander) 21, Mark Ploker 19, Bob Plaster 19, Pittersom Construction 48 (Kim Bursey) 21, Steve Roscher 14, Jack Hull 10, Ken Goodwin 10.

Big East results

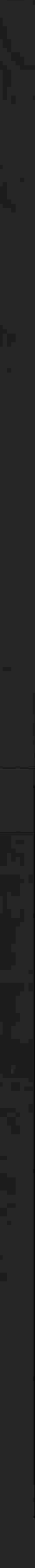
Syracuse 80, Pittsburgh 72
PITTSBURGH (AP) - Syracuse defeated Pittsburgh 80-72 in a basketball game.

Knicks 120, Spurs 122

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks defeated the San Antonio Spurs 120-122 in a basketball game.

Thoughts ApLenty

Len Austy Sports Editor
IT WAS DAVID VS. GOLIATH and this time Goliath was overweighing.



### Sports In Brief

**Little League signups scheduled**  
Manchester Little League will hold signups the next two Sundays (March 3 and 10) at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive from 1-4 p.m. each day.  
Play is for youngsters ages 7-12. Youths must be 7 before July 31, 1985 and not older than 12 as of that same date. Birth certificates are required at registration. Fee is \$8 per player, \$12 per family.  
Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring or assisting in any way is also asked to attend either session. For further information, contact Frank Galasso, 643-4506, or Paul Scheinblum, 649-6470.

### Magicians in East Hartford

**EAST HARTFORD** — Legendary Marques Haynes and the Harlem Magicians will make an appearance Saturday night, March 16, against the East Hartford Town Hall All-Stars at the Penney High gym.  
Advance \$3 adult tickets are available in East Hartford at the South Green Restaurant, Donato's Drive-In and Frank's Willow Inn.

### Tose's bid for financing collapses

**PHILADELPHIA** — It looks as if Leonard Tose won't be able to find any new financing for his shaky Philadelphia Eagles franchise before he must face his worried fellow NFL owners next month.  
Tose's latest attempt to sell the Eagles collapsed Tuesday when Ed Snider, the owner of the NFL's Philadelphia Flyers, and his group of investors pulled out of the bidding for a reported 80 percent share of the club.  
"We have made the decision not to purchase an interest in the Philadelphia Eagles," Snider said in a statement. "As an Eagle fan, I want to wish the team's players and management a great deal of success."

### Gordie Howe hit by lawsuit

**BRIDGEPORT** — Gordie Howe, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, has been sued by the estate of a Fairfield man killed last year in a fiery highway crash in Westport, Conn., court officials said.  
The Superior Court suit was brought by Marguerita A. LeSerra, administrator of the estate of John LaBrusciano, and seeks unspecified damages of more than \$15,000. No trial date had been set, a court official said Tuesday.  
The victim, 20, was pinned in the wreckage of his burning car, which collided with a vehicle driven by Howe on the Merritt Parkway in March 1984. Police reports said rescuers, including Howe, tried to free LaBrusciano.  
Howe, who is special assistant to the chairman of the NHL's Hartford Whalers, attempted to pull LaBrusciano from the vehicle immediately after the accident, but failed because the victim's legs were pinned under the dashboard, authorities said.  
The estate claims Howe, 56, was careless and negligent in the operation of his automobile. Howe failed to keep a proper lookout and have proper control of his vehicle and operated in such a manner as to interfere with traffic, the suit charged.

### Speise may not play again

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — Brian Speise was in satisfactory condition after surgery to repair his injured throwing arm, but doctors are uncertain when the Jacksonville Bulls quarterback will be able to play again.  
Speise, 35, suffered a separated right shoulder when he was tackled late in the first quarter of the Bulls' 22-14 U.S. Football League victory over the Baltimore Stars.

### Montana signs big TV ad contract

**SAN FRANCISCO** — It's the Big Back Bowl for Joe Montana this month.  
The San Francisco 49ers' quarterback has signed a television ad contract with Pepsi-Cola USA worth about \$400,000 and is considering appearances for Pepsi that could more than double that.  
The winning signal caller of Super Bowl XIX agreed to do three 30-second commercials for Diet Pepsi, the first of which features him ribbing his Super Bowl opponent, Miami Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino.

### Smith may sign with NFL Bills

**NEW YORK** — A routine physical examination is all that stands between Oakland Trophy winner Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech signing with the Buffalo Bills, his attorney said Tuesday.  
Robert Romm told the Richmond Times-Dispatch that unless the 6-foot-3½, 296-pound tackle "has high blood pressure or something, everything should be all right."  
Romm, a Norfolk attorney, would not discuss financial details of the contract. He did, however, say the 4-year pact was "outstanding" and that it topped Dean Steinkuhler's reported \$2.6 million contract with Houston last year.

### Louie first round winner

**HERSHEY, Pa.** — Using a strong serve and backhand, top-seeded Peanut Louie scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Mary Lou Platek Tuesday Night in the first round of the \$75,000 Virginia Sims of Pennsylvania.  
Second-seeded Catherine Tanvier upset 6-0, 6-4 by Stephanie Rehe. Also losing was No. 5 Yvonne Vermaak, who lost 6-1, 6-0 to Wendy White.

## McEnroe's game thawed out

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — John McEnroe got more of a warmup than he could have envisioned, but the world's top player was glad to thaw out his game.  
McEnroe said doubles partner Peter Fleming breezed through the first set 8-3 in their match Tuesday against Mark Dickson and Tim Wilkinson in the \$375,000 WCT Houston Shootout. However, the world's top-ranked doubles team was pushed to a tiebreaker in the second set, holding on to win 6-4.  
The match worked as a warmup for McEnroe's first singles encounter of the tournament, today against Wojtek Fibak.  
"I didn't get as much a feel for it (the court) as I would have liked," McEnroe said. "I'm glad I won't go in there cold. I just hope things pick up a little bit."  
Fleming, who was unable to get things to pick up in the second set, was glad to escape with a victory. "Until the last few games we were rolling along pretty easily," said Fleming. "I missed a couple of easy shots and things started to sour. I was little tired and I didn't move quite as well. I'm really glad we won that second set."  
Earlier in the day, Jay Lapidus scored six straight points in the tiebreaker and went on to upset third-seeded Ytse Gerulaitis 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.  
Lapidus, of Princeton, N.J., fell behind in the first set 3-2 before winning four straight games to capture the set.  
"It was outplaying me early in the first set," Lapidus said. "Ytse was up 3-2 and I was trying to come up to net every time and not being very successful at it. He was passing me, so I decided to stay back."  
"That's when I broke back and started to play a little better and make my shots."  
After dropping the second set,



John McEnroe (pictured) and his doubles partner Peter Fleming were forced to break a sweat in winning match Tuesday at WCT tournament in Houston.

Lapidus fell behind to Gerulaitis of Kingspoint, N.Y. 4-2 in the third set. Lapidus, however, won two straight games, to even the set, which eventually went to 6-6 and a tiebreaker.  
Lapidus reeled off the first six points of the tiebreaker, getting five on passing shots. Gerulaitis responded with three unanswered points of his own, but missed an overhead shot on the tiebreaker's 10th point to end the match.  
The last time the two met was at the end of last year with Gerulaitis winning 6-4, 6-3.  
"I played much better today than I did then, and he wasn't quite as good," Lapidus said. "That's tennis for you. This year, so many of the lesser known guys are playing good."  
In other first-round matches Tuesday, Fleming eliminated No. 7 Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-1 and in a rematch of last year's Houston finals, Dickson defeated Sammy Haney 6-4, 6-2.  
Also, Jan Gunnarsson beat Zoltan Kuharazky 7-6, 6-2; Leli Shiras beat Steve Denton and Jose Soares 6-4, 6-2; and David Pate needed just 52 minutes to beat Tony Giammalva.  
Holmes and Gerulaitis were the second and third seeded players to be ousted from the tournament in first-round play. On Monday, Shar Perkes of Israel beat No. 1 Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.  
In the Giammalva-Dickson match, the outcome and score were the same as last year's finals of the same tournament.  
"I just tried to play the same as I always do — be fit, be hungry," said Dickson of Tampa, Fla. "The big difference was neither of us had played yet. Last year, we had already played three or four matches."  
Giammalva, of Houston, said he just could not find his rhythm. "He's an awkward guy to play against," Giammalva said. He

kept me off balance. I wasn't moving, and he took advantage of that. Good players are able to get back into it. Instead, I was getting very irritable."  
In other doubles competition, Hank Pfister and Ben Testerman beat Steve Denton and Jose Soares 7-6, 7-6; and Paul Anacone and Christo van Rensburg handed Kevin Curren and Fibak 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.  
Also, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso stopped John Alexander and Broderick Dyke 7-6, 6-0, while Drew Gitlin and Bruce Mansson outlasted David Dowlen and David Graham 7-6, 7-6.

## Philadelphia holds onto Eagles, Phillies

**By Joe Juliano United Press International**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — After two months of negotiations, the city has come up with a lease agreement ensuring the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles and the Phillies will play at Veterans Stadium through the year 2011.  
Mayor Wilson Goode, announcing the agreement Tuesday at a City Hall news conference, said the deal was approved by Eagles owner Leonard Tose and Phillies president Bill Giles, said the new arrangement would cost the city \$13.5 million in improvements to the stadium.  
Goode emphasized, however, that such improvements would help the city and the local economy gain an additional \$1.3 billion in related revenue from now until the lease expires.  
"It is my belief that both of these agreements are in the best interest of the city economically," he said. "Since this (Veterans Stadium) is our asset, we want to improve it so it can continue to be a viable asset. That's in our best interest."  
The new agreement, which now must be approved by City Council, extends by 10 years the 20-year lease signed by the Eagles and the Phillies when Veterans Stadium opened in 1971.  
Goode said the lease would be purchasing the Eagles. Tose, who is reported to be looking for a buyer for the team, was seeking a group headed by the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers owner Ed Snider announced Tuesday it had dropped out of the bidding.  
"The lease is binding on future owners," the mayor said. "There's a performance clause in the agreement saying that they can't sever it with cash. They can't

anything other than to play their games in this stadium."  
Of the \$13.5 million in stadium improvements, \$8.3 million would benefit the Phillies and \$7 million would benefit the Eagles, Goode said. He added the figures did not include a possible \$1 million per year in debt services.  
The Eagles would be permitted to construct 50 skyboxes along the top of Veterans Stadium at a total cost to the city of \$5 million. The city also agreed to spend an additional \$2 million to build either a new practice facility for the club or escalators to the stadium's upper levels.  
These provisions originally were announced on Dec. 15 when Goode and Tose reached an agreement that prevented a proposed move to Phoenix, Ariz. Goode said one change was the city would cover the cost of a practice field or escalators, instead of both.  
For the Phillies, the city agreed to purchase the "Phanavision" video display board and system for \$1.2 million. It also agreed to allow the club to build 32 additional superboxes and display facilities.  
Goode said the city collected \$1.5 million in rent from the Phillies and \$700,000 from the Eagles last year. The stadium took in \$9.8 million in revenue and expects to turn a profit of more than \$1 million, he said.  
The Eagles, however, have had their rent deferred under the new lease until 1994 when they must pay back the money at an interest rate of 9 percent.  
Tose and Giles said they were happy with the lease agreement and did not feel the city was giving up too much.  
"The facility is pretty old," Goode said of the stadium, which opened in 1971.

## Ueberroth may open owners' books

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Only a week after minimizing his role in baseball's labor negotiations, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Tuesday he might order the owners to open their books.  
**Nipper anemic**  
**WINTER HAVEN, Fla.** (UPI) — At Nipper, one of the Boston Red Sox' talented young starting pitchers, was admitted to Winter Haven Hospital Tuesday night for tests due to a very low red blood cell count, more commonly known as anemia.  
The right-hander, 11-6 last season, his first in the major leagues, had been feeling light-headed during his workouts which began Feb. 4. A routine physical taken by all players showed a marked decrease in his red blood cells, which are responsible for carrying oxygen throughout the body.  
Addressing the owners, Ueberroth said he would order them to open their financial ledgers to the Players Association if both parties in the negotiations thought it would be helpful in reaching a new Basic Agreement.  
"If Don Fehr and Marvin Miller (representing the Players Association) and Lee MacPhail and Barry Ronn (representing the Owners Relations Committee) advise me this would be critical to the negotiations, I would remove any lingering lack of trust between the parties in order to reach a successful conclusion, I would do it," he said.  
The timing of Ueberroth's statement was a surprise since only last week he had downplayed his role. "The process is going ahead," he said at that time. "There are quality people on both sides. As long as they're doing their job, I'm pleased."

Ueberroth had also said, however, he would help the process when he thought he could. Apparently, he hopes that disclosure of financial records can spur cooperation between the parties, who have been meeting without agreement since November.  
Talks are scheduled to continue today.  
In a separate action during the meetings, the owners unanimously gave total authority to MacPhail and Ronn to conduct the negotiations.  
The players and owners of the 26 teams in the National and American Leagues are trying to reach a new basic contract. A seven-week strike interrupted the 1981 season in a dispute over a team's compensation for the loss of a free agent.  
Free agency is again one of the many issues on the bargaining table as well as minimum salaries for players, the owners' contribution to the players' pension funds and whether such payments should be linked to television revenues.  
Other subjects discussed during the meetings, the owners unanimously gave total authority to MacPhail and Ronn to conduct the negotiations.  
The players and owners of the 26 teams in the National and American Leagues are trying to reach a new basic contract. A seven-week

# FOCUS / Food

# SNACK • SENSE



### SNACKING

When the subject is snacking, we pay attention. Why? Because most of us enjoy a snack or two every day—sometimes planned, at other times almost without thinking. These mini-meals are definitely an important part of eating in the 80s. Just how important? Well, let's take a snacking survey—your own personal inventory.  
Next time you're waiting in the grocery store (check-out line, look over the items you're about to purchase. Surprised at how many of them will be used by you and your family for snacking?  
Or glance into your kitchen cupboards and the refrigerator. How many foods do you keep on hand, perishable and nonperishable, which have become snacking staples? Probably many more than you realized.

### SNACKING SENSIBLY

Just as we dress differently now than we did a decade ago, we eat differently as well.  
No longer do we feel that the three-meals-a-day regimen is essential to a healthful way of life.  
In fact, updated research shows that for many,

A variety of foods is readily available to most Americans. And this variety makes snacking more fun than ever. No need to settle for boring, repetitious foods that often fail to satisfy and, as a result, stimulate nonstop, inappropriate nibbling.

### SNACKING TIPS

Today, quality snack foods are available in most stores and vending machines to suit every age, appetite, budget and preference. Quality, of course, is the key word. Nature Valley granola products, made with 100% natural ingredients, combine quality and variety. Now there are five varieties of granola products available, each featuring a popular taste and texture to tantalize even the most picky snacker.  
Periodically take stock of your snacking habits. Keeping quality and variety in mind, how well do your between-meal treats complement the other foods you consume each day? Fueling our bodies properly is like putting together a puzzle. Different nutrients have different functions, so

Food Group	Recommended Servings per Day
Meat, Poultry, Fish, Eggs, Nuts and Beans	2 (2 to 3 ounces meat, 2 eggs, 1 cup cooked dried beans, 4 tablespoons peanut butter, ½ to 1 cup nuts per serving)
Fats, Sweets and Alcohol	variable (dependent on caloric needs)



### SNACKING CONVENIENTLY

- Buy easy-to-carry foods, such as granola bars, dried fruits, meat jerky and nuts.
- Keep snacking items front and center in the refrigerator: pitcher of fruit juice, yogurt or custard, fresh vegetable nibbles such as thin, young asparagus spears, green pepper strips, rutabaga or turnip slices, raw peas in the pod, raw cauliflower or broccoli flowerets.
- Preslice cheese.
- Keep hard-cooked or deviled eggs handy.
- Freeze an assortment of half sandwiches and individual servings of main dishes, ice cream and sherbet.
- Serve ready-to-eat cereal plus milk.

### SNACKING THRIFTILY

- Limit purchases of perishable foods to amounts that can be used while fresh.
- Buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season.
- Prepare low-cost snacks like popcorn, cinnamon toast, homemade soup and home-baked goods, such as muffins with blueberries or cranberries.

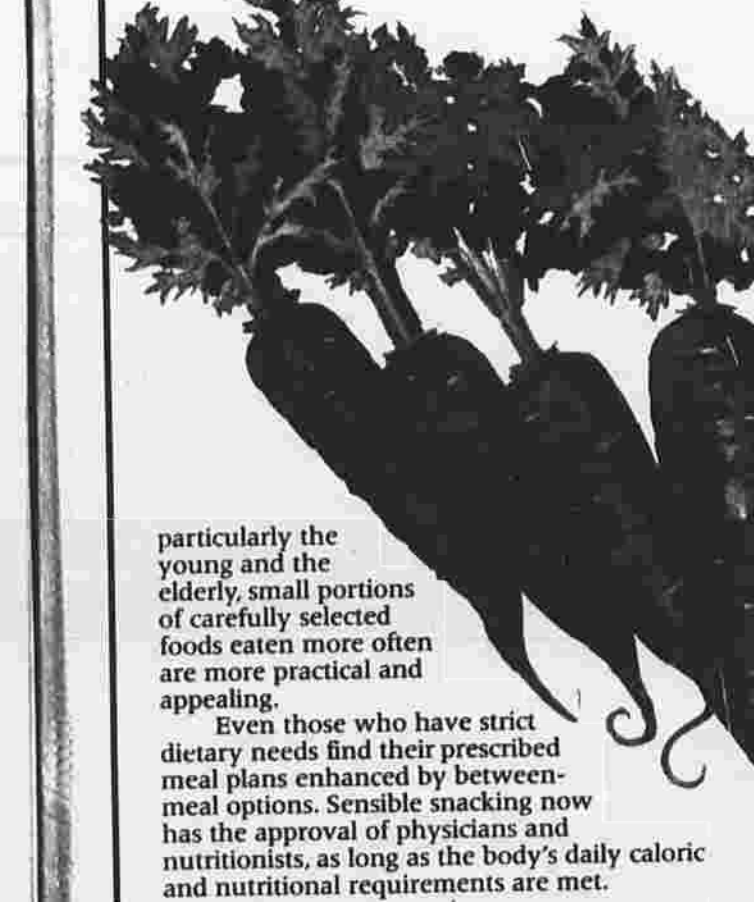


they must be carefully combined to meet our needs for energy, growth, maintenance, repair and replacement of body tissues, and regulation of body processes. Following is the Daily Food Guide which will help you review your eating and snacking pattern.

### DAILY FOOD GUIDE

Food Group	Recommended Servings per Day
Vegetable and Fruit	4 or more (1 piece or ½ cup cooked per serving)
Bread, Cereal, Pasta and Rice	4 or more (1 slice bread, 1 cup dry cereal, ½ cup cooked cereal, rice or pasta per serving)
Milk, Cheese and Yogurt	2 to 3 cups milk—adults and children under 9 years 3 or more cups milk—pregnant women and children 9 to 12 years 4 or more cups milk—nursing mothers and teenagers (1 cup yogurt = 1 cup milk, 1 ounce cheese = ¼ cup milk)

For kids as well as adults, snacking is a way of life. So learning to snack sensibly, keeping in mind the five basic food groups and using snacks to complement foods eaten at regular meals, is important for young children, too. Children just learning about nutrition will delight in choosing and helping prepare wholesome snacks. With guidance, they will develop food preferences that will set the pace for a lifetime of healthful eating at mealtime and at snacktime.  
There's nothing magic about snacking sensibly. Just use your common sense when it comes to "snack sense," and you'll find you won't be loading your shopping cart with high-sugar, low-fiber items.



## INCREDIBLE SAVINGS

**30% OFF** Regular Prices On All Tree Work Done This Winter **FREE ESTIMATES**

**HAWKES TREE SERVICE**

Fully Insured Bucket Truck & Brush Chipper Stump Grinding

DON'T WAIT TILL SPRING CALL NOW FOR "YOUR" BEST VALUE ANYWHERE

25 Hamlin Street Manchester 647-7553

Special Consideration for the Elderly and Handicapped

This coupon expires March 21st, 1985

**LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY**

**MODERN AUTO RADIATOR INTRODUCES the 90-minute drive-in and driveaway solution! FOR:**

Auto radiator leaks, hose leaks, overheating, thermostats, anti-freeze changes, cleaning and flushing

We have found that most of our customers' problems can be solved within this time frame. The problem part is removed, promptly repaired on our premises and reinstalled. Replacements are available from our distributor-inventory. Relax in our waiting room, while our knowledgeable specialist gets you moving again.

649-9682 MODERN RADIATOR WORKS 373 Main St., Manchester, CT.

Why give up on a good thing? Dr. Eugene Davis of Manchester hasn't. He's been living the life of Riley for 30 years and is still going strong. Dr. Davis has owned 14 Oldsmobiles from Bob Riley Oldsmobile. You just can't beat a life of outstanding service and outstanding automobiles.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Merie Lassow takes her cooking seriously

By Margaret Haven Herald Reporter

"Use your imagination to make your dishes come out with a gourmet touch," Merie Lassow said recently. As she spoke, she stir-fried marinated chicken pieces in the kitchen of her Helaine Road home.

of soy sauce. Stir-fry in oil 5 minutes. Remove from bowl, then stir-fry chicken mixture until tender, about 30 minutes. Add walnuts, onion mixture, and toss. Heat and serve.

Vienna almond parfait Parfait: Use a fillet of sole, about 4 pieces. 6 large eggs 2/3 cup sugar 1/2 cup Galliano liqueur 1/2 cup well-chilled heavy cream 1/2 cups whole blanched almonds, toasted and ground

Chocolate sauce: 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, chopped or bits 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup water Heavy cream, slices of kiwi fruit and strawberries, and mint sprigs for garnish

To make the parfait: In the top of a double-boiler set over simmering water, beat the eggs and the sugar with an electric mixer at high speed for 5 to 10 minutes, or until the mixture is pale, foamy and thickened. Set the double-boiler top in a bowl of ice and cold water; continue to beat the mixture until it is cold, and beat in the Galliano.

Walnut country chicken 3 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon sherry 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 pound of boneless chicken (two whole breasts cut up in chunks) 3 tablespoons oil One-third cup sliced green onions 1 teaspoon garlic powder

Black Forest apple Peel apple; cut in half and take

out core. Fill center with some raisins and chopped almonds. Sprinkle with orange liqueur, white wine, and a teaspoon of honey. Put into a baking pan and cover. Bake until apple is soft, about 1 1/2 to 20 minutes.

Festive filets 1 fillet of sole, about 4 pieces. Stuffing: 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped green onions 1/2 teaspoon tarragon Sauté all in 1/4 cup of margarine. Then add 1/2 cup of fresh bread crumbs and 1/2 cup of chopped fine walnuts. Mix all together and place a small amount on a fillet. Roll up and put on baking dish. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

Caribbean chicken Four boneless chicken breasts Flour Salt, pepper 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/4 cup dried currants 1 16-ounce can tomatoes

Make the sauce: In a small saucepan, combine the chocolate, water and the cinnamon, and cook the mixture over medium heat, stirring until it is smooth. Let cool. Cover the bottoms of 9 chilled large dessert plates with the sauce. Cut the parfait into squares and arrange on each plate. Drizzle the cream over the sauce, running a knife design. Arrange the kiwislices on the parfait, and garnish plates with strawberry slices.

Black Forest apple Peel apple; cut in half and take



Merie Lassow stir fries chicken in her favorite pan. She teaches cooking to adults and children through the Manchester Recreation Department.

Want the right Lenten meal? Just say — cheese

Cheese dishes are an excellent choice for Lenten meals. Cheese contains in concentrated form almost all of the protein and fats, essential minerals and other nutrients found in milk. Microwaving of cheese is usually done at a reduced power level to prevent tough or stringy texture, or an oily surface. Because there isn't any heat in the microwave, cheese can be melted without a double boiler. These doesn't stick to the utensils, and constant stirring isn't needed. When a cheese sauce, dip, or fondue cools, it can be reheated in the microwave with no loss of quality.

Shredded cheese melts faster and more evenly than a chunk of cheese. If using a food processor to shred cheese, it should be well chilled. The microwave can also be used to bring cheese to room temperature for optimum flavor.

Cheddar rarebit 2 tablespoons margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1 cup milk 8 ounces shredded sharp cheddar cheese (2 cups) 2 tablespoons white wine Place margarine in a 4-cup glass measure. Microwave on high for 30 seconds. Stir in flour, mustard and paprika. Add milk; stir and microwave on high for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened, stirring once.

Cheese soup 3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup grated carrot 2 tablespoons sliced almonds, chopped 1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup white pepper In a medium casserole, combine Swiss cheese, Gruyere cheese, flour, garlic powder, nutmeg and pepper. Toss to mix well. Pour wine into a 2-quart casserole. Microwave at full power for 3 to 4 minutes.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Jumbo shells with Clam Sauce 12 jumbo macaroni shells, cooked and cooled FILLING: 1/2 cups ricotta cheese 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/2 teaspoon garlic juice 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper SAUCE: 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 cup tomato juice 1 cup clam juice 4 teaspoons olive oil 1/2 teaspoon garlic juice 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves 1/4 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon dry red wine Cook jumbo shells by conventional methods, according to package instructions. Drain, and cool to handle.

Basic-cheese fondue 8 ounces process Swiss cheese slices, diced 4 ounces process Gruyere cheese, diced 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/4 fresh ground pepper 1/2 cups dry white wine French bread, cut up in chunks In a medium casserole, combine Swiss cheese, Gruyere cheese, flour, garlic powder, nutmeg and pepper. Toss to mix well. Pour wine into a 2-quart casserole. Microwave at full power for 3 to 4 minutes.

or until bubbles start to appear; do not boil. Stir in half the cheese mixture, mixing well. Microwave at full power for 2 minutes, or until smooth. Stir well. Stir in remaining cheese. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until almost melted. Whisk until smooth. Keep warm while serving by using a double boiler, or return to the microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for a minute or two. Sprinkle chunks of French bread with kirsch, then dip in cheese mixture. If mixture becomes a little too thick, add a little warmed wine.

Cheese curried eggs 2 tablespoons butter 2 green onions, thinly sliced 1/2 cup finely chopped pimiento 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper 3 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon curry powder 2 cups milk 1/2 cup sherry Dash of pepper 8 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced in half lengthwise 2/3 cup shredded Swiss cheese Place butter in a 1-quart butter bowl, add onions, pimiento and chopped green pepper. Microwave on high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp.

Blend in flour and curry powder and microwave for 30 seconds on high. Slowly add milk and sherry, then salt and pepper. Microwave on high for 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring with a whisk twice. Slice eggs in half, lengthwise and place in a 1 1/2-quart rectangular dish. Cover with curry sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 5 minutes, or until heated through. Serve over toast points or hot cooked rice. Serves 4 to 6.

Study gives fast-food chicken passing grade

By Made Nix United Press International MANHATTAN, Kan. — If you are an average American, you eat about 64 pounds of poultry each year and spend one-third of your food dollar away from home, which means you probably eat a lot of fast-food chicken. The U.S. Department of Agriculture wants to make sure you are eating right, so the agency has given Kansas State University almost \$94,000 to find out if chain-store fried chicken, a \$250-million-a-year business, is good for you. The Kansas State researchers are in the final stages of a year-long study to determine the vitamin, mineral and fat content of fried chicken from six fried chicken chains across the country. The findings are still preliminary, but Prof. Jane Bowers, head of the school's department of foods and nutrition, said overall that fast-food fried chicken is all right to eat.

fried chicken is," Bowers said. "Some people have the idea that fast food isn't nutritionally good for you. That isn't true. The USDA took five breast-wing and five thigh-leg samples from Kentucky Fried Chicken, Chucky's, Pioneer, Jim DeWitty, Bojangles and Popeye's in cities that included San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Washington, Atlanta, and Tampa, Fla. The Kansas State researchers have found that dark and light meat varies somewhat in vitamin and mineral content, and that some of the chains had differences in fat content, probably due to different frying methods, Bowers said. "We're hard-pressed to explain the differences in fat content, because the companies are reluctant to give out their recipes, especially for the batter. We think it may have something to do with the flour they use in the batter. The findings won't be released

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship 9 AM & 10:45 AM Church School Sun. 9:30 AM Nursery Through Sr. High 5 PM Confirmation Class Youth Fellowship at 6 PM We welcome you. Come and be a part of our Family of God.

Giving a pie a special 'razz'

Louise Stokes of McKee Street enjoyed a meal at the Blacksmith's Tavern in Glastonbury last month, and asked this column to track down the recipe for the raspberry pie with Chambord sauce. The light dessert is an invention of Nancy McMaster, the pastry chef for the restaurant. It is one of the restaurant's most popular desserts. "I warn you, it's one of those things that will use up every bowl in the kitchen," McMaster said. Fortunately, however, it doesn't require any particularly difficult techniques or exotic ingredients.



Today's Special

Red raspberry pie with Chambord sauce 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs 5 tablespoons plus 1 cup sugar, divided 1 stick butter (not margarine), melted Two-thirds cup cold water 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1 cup raspberries frozen in syrup, thawed 1/2 cup lemon juice 4 egg whites 1 cup heavy cream

FOR SYRUP: 1 10-ounce box frozen raspberries in syrup 2 tablespoons sugar 2 ounces Chambord liqueur, or more to taste 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons water Combine graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons of the sugar and the melted butter. Press into a 9-inch pie plate and bake at 350 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes. Cool completely.

Remove from the heat and add raspberries and lemon juice. Set aside to cool, but do not chill. In the small bowl of an electric mixer, beat egg whites and 3 tablespoons of the sugar until it forms soft peaks. Set aside. In another bowl, beat heavy cream, unswweetened, until it holds soft peaks. Set aside.

Place the top of the double boiler into a large bowl filled with ice cubes. Stir until the mixture thickens to a syrup-like consistency. Add half of the raspberry syrup to the egg white and half to the whipped cream. Stir as gently as possible, to avoid knocking the air out of these mixtures. Do not be alarmed if the egg white floats on the top of the raspberries. Combine the whites and cream, folding gently. Spoon into the pie shell and refrigerate at least 3 hours.

To make the syrup, place the box of raspberries, thawed or not, into a large saucepan. Add a few tablespoons of sugar and bring the mixture to the boil. Stir in liqueur, then the cornstarch mixed in water. As soon as the mixture thickens and clears (cornstarch will make it cloudy), pour it through a strainer. This removes the seeds. Serve cool. At the restaurant, they cut the pie into slices and drizzle a ribbon of syrup on top. They also serve with additional whipped cream, which is optional.

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us one of your favorite dishes at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Send your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone numbers will not be published.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91, Manchester, 06640.

Menus

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 4 through 8 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. Monday: Autumn soup, ravioli with Italian sauce, garden salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, apple crisp with slice of cheese. Tuesday: Meatloaf with mushroom gravy, buttered noodles, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, peas.

Wednesday: V-8 juice, baked chicken, rice au gratin, broccoli, peas. Thursday: White bread, apple sauce sweet potato cake. Friday: Roast beef with gravy, sweet potato and apple casserole, peas and onions, rye bread, rocky road pudding. Saturday: Corn chowder, salmon loaf with creamy sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimientos, rye bread, mixed fruit.

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 4 through 8. Monday: Juice, chili con carne, bread and butter, whole kernel corn, pudding sauce. Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit. Wednesday: Juice, spaghetti with meatballs, tossed salad, garlic bread, applesauce, peaches, milk. Thursday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, peas, salad, cake, Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh apple, milk. Friday: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk. Saturday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, pudding, Ham salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk. Sunday: Baked turkey, whipped potato, spinach, salad, cookies, Egg salad sandwich, orange, milk.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 4 through 6. Monday: Hamburger patty on a roll, potato puffs, buttered peas, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables and potatoes, cornbread and butter, apple crisp. Wednesday: Half day for elementary, no lunches served there. Pork chopette, gravy, whipped potatoes, corn on the cob, bread and butter, rye applesauce. Thursday: Half day for elementary, no lunches served there. Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered

chilled fruit. Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, ice cream. Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, tossed salad, fruit. Thursday: Chicken pot pie, corn on the cob, cake. Friday: Lasagne, green beans, peas.

Happy Birthday With a Herald Happy Heart John Love Mary Only \$8.00 Call... 643-2711

Dieter's Almanac Diet can bring on a headache

Editor's note: This is the fourth of six columns excerpted from "The Dieter's Almanac" by Theodore Berland (World Almanac Publications, \$7.95). If you've gone into your diet with a bang, you may suffer from a headache. Headache is a common reason people go off a diet, but understanding diet headaches can keep you on the road to Slenderville. Our source is "The Headache King," Dr. Seymour Diamond, who runs a headache clinic in Chicago and was president of the American Association for the Study of Headache, and of the National Migraine Foundation. Dr. Diamond explains that dieters can suffer from three kinds of headache: tension headache, caused by the nervousness of having to live without constantly nibbling; low blood sugar, which comes from limiting your intake of food, especially carbohydrates; caffeine withdrawal, caused by dropping chocolate, coffee, and such from your menu.

worst kind of low-blood-sugar headache. Many diabetics know how this feels — essentially, a vague pain in the head. It can lead to a migraine and one of those all-encompassing attacks of intense pain, light sensitivity, nausea — the works. You should never fast, except for religious reasons and then only occasionally. Don't skip meals. Instead, follow an even schedule of meals and snacks. Caffeine-withdrawal headache is also vague, somewhat like a tension headache. If your diet calls for abstinence from chocolate, cola, coffee and tea — rich sources of caffeine — don't go "cold turkey." Ease off gradually, recognizing that you are addicted and that unless you are careful, you'll suffer the same drug-withdrawal reactions as other addicts.

TO GET OVER a tension headache brought on by dieting, realize that even on a diet you will be able to conquer bad nibbling habits and still not starve. In tension headaches, the muscles of your neck tighten. Fight this by leaning to take out the kinks and knots. Once in a while, drop your head so your chin is on your neck, then raise it all the way up. Next, rotate your head from shoulder to shoulder in exaggerated swings. Take a hot shower; a rubdown will help too. Exercise is a good way to relieve tension headaches. Regular exercise performed long enough to make you sweat (20 to 30 minutes or more), can do wonders to loosen your muscles, even neck and shoulder muscles that contract in the vise-like grip that usually precedes tension headaches. People who fast often suffer the

are prone to headaches, these foods may contain substances that precipitate headache, such as sodium nitrite and tyramine. If you are trying to prevent headaches, avoid eating chocolate, ripened cheeses (Cheddar, Emmentaler, Gruyere, Stilton, Brie — although American cottage cheese and Velveta cheeses are permissible), herring, sour cream, yogurt, nuts, peanut butter, hot doughnuts, pilsed coffee cakes, anything fermented, pickled or marinated. Avoid foods with large amounts of monosodium glutamate (Chinese foods), onions, canned figs, citrus foods (no more than one orange per day), bananas (no more than 1/2 banana per day), pizza, pork (no more than two to three times per week). Don't consume excessive amounts of tea, coffee and cola beverages (no more than four cups per day). Avoid avocado, fermented sausage (bologna, salami, pepperoni, summer sausage, hot dogs) and chicken livers. Avoid alcohol, if possible. If you must drink, no more than two normal-size drinks. Suggested drinks: haute sauterne, Riesling, Seagram's V.O. Cutty Sark, vodka.

Historians look for marker

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — State officials want to know what happened to a highway marker denoting the bloodiest battle in Kentucky's history. The Long Run massacre marker has disappeared from its location in Jefferson County, on the north side of U.S. 60 about a quarter-mile east of the Long Run Bridge, Kentucky Historical Society officials said. It marked the spot where a Miami Indian party killed more than 60 pioneers who were on their way from Squire Boone's Painted Stone Station to the safety of forts at the Falls of the Ohio in 1811. The next day, retreating by British troops, the Indians killed 16 more militiamen who wanted to

bury the massacre victims. Officials want the marker back so history buffs can learn about the battle. Anyone having information about the missing marker is asked to contact the historical society. TLo cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nick Nolte, Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss will star in "Jerry Saved from Drowning" for director Paul Mazursky and Touchstone Films. Mazursky, a subsidiary of Walt Disney Productions, announced that Nolte will play a transient who creates havoc on a wealthy Beverly Hills couple, played by Midler and Dreyfuss.



Freshness is "Catch of the Day" at Manchester's Super Stop & Shop's Fish Market.

Where do you go for the freshest seafood this side of the fisherman's net? The answer's easy — go directly to your neighborhood fish market located at Super Stop & Shop in the Manchester Parkade. That lobster you see, for instance, was crawling over the cool sea bottom just days ago. Today's swimming in the tanks at Super Stop & Shop — just waiting to be scooped up for an authentic New England boiled lobster dinner. Also available and swimming are lovely Rainbow trout, perfect for an elegant company meal. Our friendly staff will be happy to catch your choice, then dress them immediately for a luscious oven-ready meal — freshness guaranteed. And shrimp — you'll find them in every size imaginable. Choose medium for salads or gumbos; large for a first-course shrimp cocktail; or jumbo and colossal to stuff. If time is a problem, Stop & Shop also carries ready-to-eat shrimp, cooked and chilled in our kitchens, then chilled for your favorite dish. Perfect for Lenten meals are some 20 to 30 varieties of fresh fish available each day at Stop & Shop. Mild, white meat pollock, cusk, white cod, haddock, and hake are perfect choices for family affairs. Fresh tuna is a treat — or try a meaty swordfish steak or mako shark for a nice change of pace. Branzino, with the essence of crabmeat, is excellent in a luncheon seafood salad. Alaskan King crab legs would, in fact, make a feast fit for royalty. The legs are already cooked, and ready for salad or use in a creamy seafood Newburg. Imitation crab meat is a tasty and low-cost alternative. Made from real fish flavored with the essence of crabmeat, it is excellent in a luncheon seafood salad.



## Advice

# Readers say 'Hooray' for lady who slugged seducer

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing in reference to "On Fire in Arkansas," the woman who punched her neighbor (4) in the mouth after learning that she had seduced her 15-year-old son. Then the tramp said, "He's no boy, he's a man; and with a little practice he'll be as good as his father."

That's when the boy's mother hauled off, hit the tramp in the mouth and broke her bridgework. The tramp threatened to sue the woman for assaulting her. Meanwhile, the assaulter went to her priest, who advised her to apologize to the tramp and offer to pay for repairing her bridgework. And you agreed with that idiot priest!

You both totally ignored the fact that this trolop was guilty of statutory rape when she seduced a minor. The boy's father was at least a legal catch.

I hope you get a hundred letters calling you on this.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**enough to seek a sexual relationship.**

In my day, it wasn't unusual for a boy's father to pay a high-class prostitute to educate his son. It's preferable to having the kid talk some inexperienced 14-year-old girl into taking care of his normal sex urges.

**MICHIGAN GRANDPA,** AGE 65

**DEAR GRANDPA:** As a father, would you feel the same way about having your 15-year-old daughter "educated" by an older man?

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** I wish it were only 100, a thousand would be closer to it. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. The priest will have to make his own apologies. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to put in my 2 cents about that 41-year-old woman who took a 15-year-old neighbor boy to bed. What's all the commotion about? All right, so a 15-year-old boy is a minor in the eyes of the law, but there are a lot of boys that age who are man

**DEAR ABBY:** I think "On Fire in Arkansas" had every right to hit her neighbor for taking her 15-year-old son to bed. That woman ought to be ashamed of herself.

I'm a 14-year-old girl, and if an older man ever took me to bed, my mother would not only hit him, she would sue him.

Where in Arkansas did this happen? I really feel sorry for that 15-year-old boy who is in the middle of all this. If he lives near Stuttgart and wants a nice understanding girl to talk to, I would like to meet him.

**AN UNDERSTANDING GIRL**

**DEAR ABBY:** As a social worker who deals with similar situations, I can tell you that "On Fire" could be charged with child neglect herself if she has knowledge of sexual abuse involving a minor and fails to report it to the proper authorities.

**MRS. V.H.L., BRADENTON, FLA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a beautiful 14-year-old son who's a star basketball player. He stands 6 feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, has blond curly hair, and the most gorgeous brown eyes you could ever want to see. If any 41-year-old woman ever laid a hand on him, I'd break more than her bridgework.

**ON FIRE IN GEORGIA**

that there is nothing I can do to make it go away. I have too much respect for the mind of man to accept that I am considering consulting a berallist, but first I would like to know if you have any suggestions. I am 55, female and otherwise in good health.

**DEAR READER:** My suggestion would be to see a different dermatologist. Ask your family doctor or county medical society for a recommendation. You probably have rosacea. Those small blood vessels can be obliterated with electrical cautery, which is a painful but effective. Severely deformed noses (rhinophyma) can even be operated upon to remove excess enlargement and reshape the nose.

Most dermatologists believe that a regular course of tetracycline or erythromycin will clear up many of these conditions. This condition occurs in people who have never had a drop of alcohol in their life. Anything that causes the blood vessels to dilate may be a factor. This includes coffee, tea, hot beverages, spices and alcohol.

Early adequate treatment may prevent progression of the problem, making surgery unnecessary. The cause is not known and it is important only from a cosmetic point of view, but why go around with that problem when it can be helped?

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** The front half of my nose has become quite red the past six months. A skin doctor said I had telangiectasia, in which small blood vessels seem to shoot out in all directions. He said that W.C. Fields was an example of the condition in the extreme. I resent this comparison, since I do not drink at all.

The doctor said it just happens and one can do to prevent heart attacks are the same things one can do to prevent strokes. I am sending you the Health Letter 16-4, What You Need to Know About Strokes, to update you on this. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** The front half of my nose has become quite red the past six months. A skin doctor said I had telangiectasia, in which small blood vessels seem to shoot out in all directions. He said that W.C. Fields was an example of the condition in the extreme. I resent this comparison, since I do not drink at all.

The doctor said it just happens and one can do to prevent heart attacks are the same things one can do to prevent strokes. I am sending you the Health Letter 16-4, What You Need to Know About Strokes, to update you on this. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

**DEAR POLLY:** I've heard that you can make cheese out of yogurt. Do you know how?

**DEAR SHERYL:** Yogurt cheese is easy to make. It's delicious and low in calories, too!

Simply place yogurt in a fine sieve or colander lined with a triple layer of cheesecloth or a clean, thin cotton cloth (such as a cotton handkerchief). Set the colander or sieve over a shallow pan or in a larger bowl and put it in the refrigerator. Let the yogurt drain for three to four hours. Liquid will drain off, leaving thick yogurt "cheese" behind.

One quart of yogurt will give you two to two-and-one-half cups of yogurt cheese.

Draining off can be used in yeast doughs instead of water.

**DEAR POLLY:** I had three sons in less than four-and-a-half years, and one of the problems I was always facing was where to keep his handy. Drawer space was too valuable and too awkward for a quick grab.

Now I've come up with something that works perfectly: I've attached a small bag to a shower curtain hook and snipped the whole thing around the bar across the back of the highchair. Bibs are tucked into the bag. The bag can be fancy cloth, net, or whatever is most convenient.



Cyndi Lauper, the outrageous princess of pop, celebrates winning her Grammy Award for best new artist by having her friend, pro-wrestler "Hulk" Hogan, lift her into the air.

# Tina tops sentiment chart; no sweeps at '85 Grammys

**By Jeff Wilson United Press International**

**LOS ANGELES** — Song seductress Tina Turner cemented her dramatic comeback with a night-top music honors led by Grammys for best record for her sultry reggae-spiked "What's Love Got to Do With It," which was also named song of the year.

Turner's three-decade career peaked Tuesday night with three coveted Grammys — female rock and pop vocalist as well as record of the year — for the ageless queen of rhythm and blues.

Rock 'n' roll's naughty boy Prince also picked up three Grammys, one with his band Revolution for rock performance by a group, one for original movie score for "Purple Rain" and one as writer of the funky Chaka Khan song "I Feel For You."

Lionel Richie's eclectic "Can't Slow Down" was named album of the year and the outrageous Cyndi Lauper, the girl with the orange hair, was picked the year's best new artist.

"I want to thank everybody, there were a lot of people who did it with me," she said. "I'm so glad you could all drop by."

Quincy Jones won the 16th Grammy of his career for "Graceland (Gymnastics Theme)," and John Williams won his 15th as composer of the instrumental "Olympic Fanfare and Theme," getting a nod from Randy Newman.

Other winners in gospel categories included Andrea Crouch, Debby Boone, Donna Summer and Amy Grant.

Also winning jazz Grammys were Art Blakey & the Jazz Messengers, Joe Williams and the Pat Metheny Group.

**Cinema**

**Hartford** Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) R. — Bread and Butter (PG) R. — The Killing Fields (R) 1:30, 7:45. — Fast Forward (PG) 1:30, 7:45. — The Falcon and the Snowman (R) 1:30, 7:45. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:30, 7:45. — Vision Quest (R) 1:45, 7:45, 10. — Season (R) 1:30, 7:15, 9:15. — A Man Called Ove (PG) 7:15. — Heaven Help Us (R) 7:20, 9:20. — Mischief (R) 7:15, 9:15. — The 10th Victim (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

**Thoughts**

The Book of 2 Kings tells many wonderful stories about the Prophet Elijah. In one, Elijah comes to the aid of a widow who was being harassed by a man who had her oil. Elijah suggested she gather many jars from her neighbors, then begin pouring oil from one jar to another. The oil kept pouring until all the jars were filled and she could pay all her bills with the proceeds.

Then there was a wealthy Shunammite woman who provided lodging for him when he visited her town. But she, though wealthy, was without a son and, as the prophet predicted, by the next year had a son.

Years later, the son complained of headaches and died. As Elijah approached the village he was made aware of this distressful situation and raised the boy by lying upon him.

Then Naaman, hearing of Elijah's power, came from Syria to be healed of leprosy. Elijah commanded him to wash seven times in the Jordan River. When he did so, he was healed.

Several common threads bind these stories together. Each person, though their stations in life

varied, had a need they could not fulfill. Only God through his prophet could. Each of these needs were desperate, life and death circumstances. Each was healed or helped when they were at the end of their ability to do anything. All of us need God's forgiving love. We cannot fulfill that need ourselves. We need to turn our lives to someone more sufficient than we. We need to turn to Jesus who is sufficient for the most desperate need.

**GOOD NEWS!**  
GOOD FOOD, GOOD DRINK, GOOD FUN, GOOD PRICES!  
**BAKED SCROD \$4.25**

A delicious Fillet of North Atlantic White Fish baked in a lemon butter sauce served with Rice Pilaf and a large Tossed Salad.

and you get a whole lot more

**The Ground Round**  
GLASTONBURY  
Near the Postum Bridge  
3025 Main St. 866-0162  
Just off of routes 2 & 3

## College Notes

### MCC interns in Assembly

Eight Manchester Community College students are serving as part-time legislative interns at the General Assembly, according to William J. Dowd, professor of political science.

The students and the legislators they work with are: **Rocio Worrner** of Manchester, Rep. Jose C. Lugo; **Patricia Crowley** of Manchester, Sen. John Consoy; **David Blackwell** of Manchester, Rep. T. J. Casey; **Jeffrey Kadish** of Vernon, Sen. George Gunther; **Laura Piretti** of South Windsor, Rep. Morag Vance; **Diane Rutherford** of Wethersfield, Sen. Andrew Santanello; **Thomas Kaminski** of East Hartford, Rep. Naomi Cohen; and **Margaret Healy** of Marlborough, Rep. Muriel W. Buckley.

The internship program gives students experience in bill analysis, research, drafting of news releases, liaison work and handling of constituent mail. Students receive academic credit and a stipend for expenses.

**Bartkowski gets grant**

**Jayne Bartkowski**, hotel and food service management instructor at Manchester Community College, has been awarded a \$2,000 Teacher Work Study Grant from the National Restaurant Association, National Institute for the Food Service Industry.

The program gives food service teachers an opportunity for professional improvement through experience in the field. Recipients must complete 320 hours of employment within five consecutive months. Bartkowski will be an employee at Gelston House Restaurant in East Haddam this summer.

She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut, where she is enrolled in a master's degree program in vocational technical education. She has held management positions with Magic Pan Restaurants in Hartford and Gelston House. She taught foods at Somers High School.

**Alfred's honors Kemp**

**Barbara A. Kemp** has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., for the fall semester. The senior in Alfred's College of Nursing is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp of 28 Plymouth Lane.

**Hopkins names Kravitz**

**Brenda J. Kravitz**, daughter of Gail Kravitz of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., for the fall semester. She is a junior majoring in anthropology.

## Births

**Lavey**, Caitlin Clark, daughter of Daniel C. and Patricia (Cobb) Lavey of South Windsor, was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavey of East Hartford. The baby has a brother, Christopher Daniel, 15 months.

**Blair**, Cassie Rose, daughter of Richard A. and Barbara (Bates) Blake of Barry Road, was born at home on Feb. 19. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates of 23 Tanner St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. Her paternal grandparents are Ellie Blake of Manchester and Frank Thibodeau of Mechanic Falls, Maine. The baby has two sisters, Shannon, 8, and Kristian, 5, and a brother, Braydon, 2.

**Quaglia**, Randie Marie, daughter of Joseph D. and Susan Quaglia of 19 Alexander St., was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kravonka of 223 School St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calipari of 90 Chambers St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavey of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Jodie, 6.

**Krawonka**, Michael Thomas, son of Kevin J. and Janet M. (Sumislaski) Krawonka, was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates of 23 Tanner St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. Her paternal grandparents are Ellie Blake of Manchester and Frank Thibodeau of Mechanic Falls, Maine. The baby has two sisters, Shannon, 8, and Kristian, 5, and a brother, Braydon, 2.

**Quaglia**, Randie Marie, daughter of Joseph D. and Susan Quaglia of 19 Alexander St., was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kravonka of 223 School St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calipari of 90 Chambers St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavey of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Jodie, 6.

**Krawonka**, Michael Thomas, son of Kevin J. and Janet M. (Sumislaski) Krawonka, was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates of 23 Tanner St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. Her paternal grandparents are Ellie Blake of Manchester and Frank Thibodeau of Mechanic Falls, Maine. The baby has two sisters, Shannon, 8, and Kristian, 5, and a brother, Braydon, 2.

**Quaglia**, Randie Marie, daughter of Joseph D. and Susan Quaglia of 19 Alexander St., was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kravonka of 223 School St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calipari of 90 Chambers St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavey of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Jodie, 6.

**Krawonka**, Michael Thomas, son of Kevin J. and Janet M. (Sumislaski) Krawonka, was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates of 23 Tanner St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. Her paternal grandparents are Ellie Blake of Manchester and Frank Thibodeau of Mechanic Falls, Maine. The baby has two sisters, Shannon, 8, and Kristian, 5, and a brother, Braydon, 2.

**Quaglia**, Randie Marie, daughter of Joseph D. and Susan Quaglia of 19 Alexander St., was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kravonka of 223 School St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calipari of 90 Chambers St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavey of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Jodie, 6.

**Krawonka**, Michael Thomas, son of Kevin J. and Janet M. (Sumislaski) Krawonka, was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates of 23 Tanner St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. Her paternal grandparents are Ellie Blake of Manchester and Frank Thibodeau of Mechanic Falls, Maine. The baby has two sisters, Shannon, 8, and Kristian, 5, and a brother, Braydon, 2.

**Quaglia**, Randie Marie, daughter of Joseph D. and Susan Quaglia of 19 Alexander St., was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kravonka of 223 School St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calipari of 90 Chambers St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavey of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Jodie, 6.

**Krawonka**, Michael Thomas, son of Kevin J. and Janet M. (Sumislaski) Krawonka, was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates of 23 Tanner St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. Her paternal grandparents are Ellie Blake of Manchester and Frank Thibodeau of Mechanic Falls, Maine. The baby has two sisters, Shannon, 8, and Kristian, 5, and a brother, Braydon, 2.

**Quaglia**, Randie Marie, daughter of Joseph D. and Susan Quaglia of 19 Alexander St., was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kravonka of 223 School St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calipari of 90 Chambers St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavey of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Jodie, 6.

## Trinity honors Bakanas

**Lisa G. Bakanas**, daughter of Jeanette P. Bakanas of 11 Keeney Drive, Bolton, has been named to the faculty honors list for the fall term at Trinity College in Hartford.

She is a senior majoring in economics, a member of an international business organization, the Society of Women Engineers and the Trinity Film Society. She is a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School.

**Area students on dean's list**

Hartford State Technical College has announced the names of nine Manchester residents and a Coventry resident on its dean's list for the fall semester.

The Manchester residents are: **Everett E. Carpenter** of Brent Road, Mark V. Cobath of Taylor Street, Steven R. Cobath of Taylor Street, Keith Dragon of Hillard Street, Silvia K. Kennedy of Union Street, John R. Madden of Eldridge Street, Steven J. Michaud of Arcella Drive, Michael P. McGehee of Lila Street and John E. Paggiosi of Henry Street.

The Coventry resident on the list is **Douglas D. Brown** of Broadway.

**Alfred's honors Kemp**

**Barbara A. Kemp** has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., for the fall semester. The senior in Alfred's College of Nursing is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp of 28 Plymouth Lane.

**Hopkins names Kravitz**

**Brenda J. Kravitz**, daughter of Gail Kravitz of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., for the fall semester. She is a junior majoring in anthropology.

## Family has one lucky run

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Frank Kane sure knew which numbers he wanted to play in the Illinois Lottery Lotto game.

Kane of Madison, Ind., inadvertently bought two tickets with the same set of numbers last week, and they turned out to be worth \$1.2 million each when the grand prize was announced Monday.

Kane and his wife, Lucille, both 73, are the first two winners in Saturday's drawing to come forward to claim their grand prize.

**Family has one lucky run**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Frank Kane sure knew which numbers he wanted to play in the Illinois Lottery Lotto game.

Kane of Madison, Ind., inadvertently bought two tickets with the same set of numbers last week, and they turned out to be worth \$1.2 million each when the grand prize was announced Monday.

Kane and his wife, Lucille, both 73, are the first two winners in Saturday's drawing to come forward to claim their grand prize.

**Family has one lucky run**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Frank Kane sure knew which numbers he wanted to play in the Illinois Lottery Lotto game.

Kane of Madison, Ind., inadvertently bought two tickets with the same set of numbers last week, and they turned out to be worth \$1.2 million each when the grand prize was announced Monday.

Kane and his wife, Lucille, both 73, are the first two winners in Saturday's drawing to come forward to claim their grand prize.

**Family has one lucky run**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Frank Kane sure knew which numbers he wanted to play in the Illinois Lottery Lotto game.

Kane of Madison, Ind., inadvertently bought two tickets with the same set of numbers last week, and they turned out to be worth \$1.2 million each when the grand prize was announced Monday.

Kane and his wife, Lucille, both 73, are the first two winners in Saturday's drawing to come forward to claim their grand prize.

**Family has one lucky run**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Frank Kane sure knew which numbers he wanted to play in the Illinois Lottery Lotto game.

Kane of Madison, Ind., inadvertently bought two tickets with the same set of numbers last week, and they turned out to be worth \$1.2 million each when the grand prize was announced Monday.

Kane and his wife, Lucille, both 73, are the first two winners in Saturday's drawing to come forward to claim their grand prize.

**Family has one lucky run**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Frank Kane sure knew which numbers he wanted to play in the Illinois Lottery Lotto game.

Kane of Madison, Ind., inadvertently bought two tickets with the same set of numbers last week, and they turned out to be worth \$1.2 million each when the grand prize was announced Monday.

Kane and his wife, Lucille, both 73, are the first two winners in Saturday's drawing to come forward to claim their grand prize.

**Family has one lucky run**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Frank Kane sure knew which numbers he wanted to play in the Illinois Lottery Lotto game.

Kane of Madison, Ind., inadvertently bought two tickets with the same set of numbers last week, and they turned out to be worth \$1.2 million each when the grand prize was announced Monday.

## About Town

### Winchell heads society

The Connecticut Poetry Society recently elected Dr. Wallace W. Winchell of Manchester president. He is an emeritus faculty member of Manchester Community College, author of several books and recipient of the college's certificate of appreciation for outstanding service.

The society publishes a newsletter and a journal called "The Connecticut River Review," sponsors outdoor, summer festivals and conducts poetry contests. Special events will be held this year to mark the 10th anniversary of the society's founding. For more information, write P.O. Box 917, Manchester.

**Brush off anger**

Kevin Connor, Ph.D., will speak on "Giving Anger the Brush Off" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The program is free and open to the public.

**Group starts for mothers**

The Outreach Department of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center will start a four-session support group for new mothers Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Federation East, 454 Oakland St. At the first session Vicki Konover, a Jewish Family Service social worker, will discuss combining career and motherhood.

Other sessions will be: March 12, exercise psychologist Carole Bartorelli of the Department

of Cardiology at Mount Sinai Hospital; March 19, nutritionist Gloria Weiss; and March 26, Community Center preschool director Maxine Durigan. The fee for the series will be \$12. To register, call the center at 236-4571 or Federation East at 646-5944.

**Workshops to start**

Registration is open but limited for special workshops and seminars at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., and can be made in person or by mail. The sessions include:

"Feel Safe and Be Safe — Crime Prevention and Awareness," Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Retired state police officer and trainer Roland Ouellette will teach safety habits to avoid assault, robbery and burglary. He'll also demonstrate self-defense techniques.

"Candy Kitchen Workshops" March 13 and March 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Maryann Johnson of Creative Crafts will show how to make molded chocolates with fillings and molded sugar Easter eggs.

**Hope for alcoholics**

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., for prayer, discussion, scripture readings and fellowship.

Refreshments are open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Those attending should use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

**A&P** **DOUBLE COUPONS**  
WE WATCH OUR P's & Q's.

**LOOK FOR OUR MONEY SAVING CIRCULAR IN THE MAIL, YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OR AT YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE.**

**IMPORTED-JUICY SWEET Thompson Seedless Grapes** 1.39  
**California Pascal Celery** 59¢  
**JUICY California Sunkist Lemons** 5 for 99¢  
**Yellow Onions** 4 for 99¢

**The Butcher Shop**  
FRESH OR SMOKED-WATER ADDED

**Pork Picnic Shoulders** 78¢  
**Assorted Pork Chops** 1.48  
**Boneless Bottom Rounds** 1.58  
**Bottom Round Roasts** 1.68

**Green P Specials**  
Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 1.09  
Hood Swiss Style Yogurt 3 cups \$1  
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12-oz. 1.29  
Breyers Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 2.39

**The Deli...**

**Glazed Baked Ham** 2.89  
**Turkey Breast** 3.79  
**Bavarian Swiss Cheese** 3.49  
**German Bologna** 1.49  
**Creamy Potato Salad** 69¢

**Hot Foods...**

**B-B-Q Chickens** 1.59  
**Macaroni & Cheese** 2.19  
**Vegetable Egg Rolls** 2 for 79¢

**The Bakery...**

**French Brie Cheese** 3.79  
**Aurichio Provolone** 3.99  
**Sharp Cheddar** 3.29  
**Fleur-De-Lait Cheese Spreads** 3.79

**Hot Cross Buns** 6 for 1.19  
**Grinder Rolls** 4 for 99¢  
**Snowflake Rolls** 99¢  
**Dutch Apple Pie** 3.79

**SERVICE SEAFOOD MARKET**

**FRESH CUT Cod Fillet** 2.69  
**Live Lobsters** 4.99  
**Florida Scallops** 3.49

**FRESH MAINE Mussels** 69¢  
**Steamers** 1.49  
**MARYLAND Select Oysters** 1/2 lb. 2.99

**Caldor Shopping Plaza** Burr Corners, Manchester

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., FEB. 24TH THRU SAT., MAR. 2ND, 1985  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.  
ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.



### APREA TOWNS

## Bolton rec officials say director told them to keep fees

**By Sarah Posselt**  
**Herald Reporter**

BOLTON — Officers of the women's softball program told the Recreation Commission Tuesday that former Recreation Director Gary Mortensen advised them last spring to keep some players fees to pay unexpected expenses rather than turn the money over to the town.

The information came from Donna Dietz, who helped run the women's softball last year with Linda Fortin and Hebron resident Karen Wheeler, who was president of the team.

Wheeler confirmed Tuesday night in a telephone interview that at Mortensen's suggestion, she kept an envelope with about \$200 in cash. The money was used to pay umpires' fees, buy a set of bats and have game schedules printed, she said. The cash came from fees

paid by one team, and no accounting was given to the town, she said.

Wheeler said Mortensen made the suggestion in late May or June, telling her that the men's softball program also kept some of its fees to avoid having to make out a purchase order for unexpected expense needs.

"HE SAID I MIGHT BE interested to know what the guys' teams were doing," Wheeler said. "If we had something we needed really badly we would just keep some cash and purchase something."

Her claim comes in the midst of a controversy over the handling of player fees collected by volunteers for the town youth and adult sports programs.

Mortensen could not be reached for comment on the latest claim.

The controversy started two weeks ago after selectmen questioned current Recreation Director Ronald Avery about why about \$800 in sports revenues had been turned over to the town in fiscal 1984-85.

Commission members said Tuesday that they would like the town administration to take over fee collection, rather than rely on recreation volunteers. And the commission voted to submit each year a suggested fee schedule to the Board of Selectmen for approval.

Avery has said that Little League volunteers used some fee money last year for expenses after former First Selectman Henry P. Ryba told them in April that they were not to be paid for their insurance. Avery was then — and still is — head of Bolton Little League. But he was not at the time a member of the Recreation Commission.

**FORMER DEMOCRATIC SELECTMAN** and state representative Aloysius J. Ahearn disputed Avery's claim, saying Avery had "delisted" Ryba's name. At Ahearn's prodding, the Democratic Town Committee voted to submit to the Board of Selectmen a formal request for an investigation into the missing fees.

Since then the Recreation Commission, now headed by Avery, has offered to turn over the books of the town sports programs to selectmen for review.

Ahearn's charges have brought out what appears to be widespread confusion among town officials about how sports fees have been handled in the past.

"We're not doing anything to hide," Wheeler said. "We don't need the town to fund us. We can do it ourselves. She said she several times took her own lawyer to the fields at Herrick Memorial Park and Bolton Elementary School to get the grass before a game when town workers failed to do it.

The Little League has already turned over its books to the Board of Selectmen.

The Bolton Football Association has not yet opened its books to the town, and commission members said they are still trying to collect records for the basketball, soccer and men's softball programs.

Clifford Scorsio, president of the Bolton Football Association and a member of the Recreation Commission, said that as a private corporation the BFA has no obligation to open its books to the town but would do it in the spirit of cooperation.

"We are under no responsibility to open up our checkbook to anyone," Scorsio said. "But I feel it's in our best interest to do it."

"I feel the parents have the right to know what we do with our money. I feel we need the support of the town. There's nothing to hide."

## Coventry zoners hear Eagleville Road plan

**By Jean Coseley**  
**Herald Correspondent**

COVENTRY — A proposal for a four-lot subdivision on Old Eagleville Road was discussed Monday at a public hearing conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Attorney Richard Cromie and water systems engineer Don Holmes, spokesmen for land owner Blaine Cromie, explained what improvements would be made to the property before its sale as lots. A little more than 12 acres would be divided into four lots, they said.

The board took no action on the proposal.

Drainage was the major concern. The land is on a very steep incline.

Holmes said the plans call for a better-defined ditch alongside Old Eagleville Road. Piping culverts and storm outlets would be installed to accommodate any excess drainage from the land and driveways, he said.

"I feel gravel would be better than hard pavement," suggested Ernest Wheeler, zoning officer. "It would be better than gravel, gravel, loam, and sand."

Holmes said each lot on the property was designed for maximum privacy and beauty, remote to both the neighbors and road.

The lots would sell in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range, depending on the final cost of the extensive driveway construction, it was learned from Blaine Cromie after the hearing.

## Citizens to help sell school plan

## Board tries new approach on center

**By Kathy Garmus**  
**Herald Reporter**

BOLTON — The Board of Education is seeking residents to help it sell townpeople on the need for a library-media center at Bolton High School.

During a meeting with about 15 residents Tuesday night, board members said they failed to sell voters last year on the proposed \$820,000 center because they failed to emphasize the computer aspect of the library-media center "backfired" on the board.

"Personally, I don't think your computer-aided instruction programs and media equipment."

"I'm not sure if you're talking about the high school might have to use portable classrooms to meet space requirements, board members said.

Joseph Lorenzini told board members that they would probably need a door-to-door effort to change voters' minds.

"You gotta turn 200 people around," he said.

Board members discussed using a number of methods to try to sell residents on the need for the center, including pamphlets, slide shows and other presentations to groups.

Citing studies that show property values tend to increase in towns with good school systems, Packman asked if there weren't other factors the board might use to sell the project.

But board Chairman James H. Marshall said the project should be promoted based on academic need.

"If WE CAN'T PROVE that this project is good for students, then we ought to pack it up," he said.

Marshall said the existing library "does not meet the kind of needs that we need today."

Fleming said the project would not be put to rest if voters defied a second time.

"I'd come back at 'em again...until they either gave me the project or ran me out of town," he said.

If the project is defeated, the high school might have to use portable classrooms to meet space requirements, board members said.

## BUSINESS

### New technology changes job hunt

If you are or will be job hunting in the 1980s, you will face a different dimension: electronic recruiting.

Whether you are just out of school or a seasoned executive, you will find this a fast, easy and inexpensive new way to search for a job. Several firms are now offering electronic recruiting and its use in a perpendicular rise. Within a decade, as many as 1 million men and women and thousands of companies will be using the method, predicts Dale H. Learn of General Database Technology, who helped pioneer the concept some 20 years ago.

"Why has the service been so long in developing? Because 'the software and technology were not sufficiently advanced when the concept was first tried,'" Learn admits. "Now, it has been refined to the point where within minutes, job seekers can have their resumes put before hundreds of companies from coast to coast. The impact on job hunting and job recruiting cannot help but be enormous."

Here's how these services work. You, the job seeker, fill out a career information form that becomes an electronic resume. The resume is put into a database that is accessed by employers through terminals located in their personnel offices. Job requirements are matched against education, experience contained in your resume. The resumes that match the job can be scanned right on the computer screen to determine the best ones. Then the employer can instruct the computer to send a letter to selected candidates, inviting the candidates to call to discuss the opportunity in detail.

For instance, a company in south Florida conducted a series of interviews through Database Technology's CareerSystem service, where job openings were matched against thousands of resumes. Letters were sent to 297 potential candidates, of which 85 responded, six were hired, and 20 more received immediate offers. The whole process took less than six weeks.

Computer job searching is coming along just when entire industries are on the move to new areas. Here are questions I put to Learn about this revolutionary new concept.

**Q. What are the advantages?**  
A. To the job searcher, it eliminates the footwork of contacting candidates. One service puts in for 90 days, then charges \$25 a year to maintain it.

**Q. What impact will this have on traditional job hunting?**  
A. It is now an important supplement to your overall career planning, and may become the most effective and efficient way to bring job seeker and job together. It doesn't wipe out the personal interview. It just quickens the whole recruiting process.

**Q. Who pays the bill? How much?**  
A. In most cases, the employer picks up the tab. He is charged for computer time and for asking the service to contact candidates. One service puts in for 90 days, then charges \$25 a year to maintain it.

**Q. What impact will this have on traditional job hunting?**  
A. It is now an important supplement to your overall career planning, and may become the most effective and efficient way to bring job seeker and job together. It doesn't wipe out the personal interview. It just quickens the whole recruiting process.

**Q. What can it, what can't it do?**  
A. It can offer the job seeker nationwide access to available jobs. It cannot sell an employer on your qualifications; that remains between you and the company.

**Q. What about confidentiality?**  
A. Most services put in safeguards that prevent the computer from matching a candidate with his or her current employer, or any affiliated company. CareerSystem never identifies candidates by name of current employer; the recruiter sees only a code number and must send an electronic mail letter if he wants to contact the candidate.

**Q. What types of candidates will benefit most?**  
A. Those in managerial, professional and technical careers will reap the early benefits. All graduates earning \$20,000 or more a year are on top now.

**Q. What types of companies are using the services?**  
A. They fall into all areas, from manufacturing to engineering, data processing, communications, finance and retailing. Most are large firms with many available jobs.

**Q. Who pays the bill? How much?**  
A. In most cases, the employer picks up the tab. He is charged for computer time and for asking the service to contact candidates. One service puts in for 90 days, then charges \$25 a year to maintain it.

**Q. What impact will this have on traditional job hunting?**  
A. It is now an important supplement to your overall career planning, and may become the most effective and efficient way to bring job seeker and job together. It doesn't wipe out the personal interview. It just quickens the whole recruiting process.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

**Bay State official wants out of utility**

BOSTON (UPI) — Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, claiming continued investment in the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant "is wasteful," has urged state regulators to force four Bay State utilities out of a refinancing plan.

In a brief filed with the Department of Public Utilities, Bellotti charged the cost for completing the project would be \$5.2 billion to \$6.2 billion. The lead owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, estimated the cost at \$4.7 billion.

"Construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant has reached the point where continued investment by Massachusetts' utilities would be wasteful," Bellotti said Tuesday.

"The plant is nearly two years behind schedule and the cost of construction is approaching \$6 billion. That is nearly \$2 billion more than earlier industry projections. Massachusetts consumers should not have to bear these cost overruns."

Four Bay State utilities — the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., New England Power Co., Fitchburg Gas and Electric Co., and Canal Electric Co. of Sandwich — are seeking DPU approval to participate in a plan developed by Public Service Co. The four Massachusetts companies collectively own one-quarter of the project.



**Science show honors ingenious inventors**

BOSTON (UPI) — Norman Anderson was like many of the other people who set up displays around him — basement brainstormers seeking attention and maybe an offer for inventions they created with some deliberate tinkering.

Anderson, a retired machinist who literally built a better mouse trap, was one of 30 people invited to show off their wares recently at the Boston Museum of Science's annual inventors weekend.

Their creations ranged from the simple mouse trap (with a catch to make loading easier) to computer devices and complicated scientific machinery developed by independent inventors making a living from their projects.

The museum and Inventors Association of New England put on the display, and hosted meetings to help novice inventors deal with lawyers, brokers and other aspects of turning an idea into cash.

"That's where he needs the greatest amount of help," said Richard Onanian, an inventor and consultant. "The least amount of help you need is in the creative process; there he's king in his own kingdom."

Onanian says small, independent inventors usually fumble when they try to make it on their own, but good advice is often hard to find and too expensive for most.

"The inventor usually winds up in the arms of some rip-off promotion artist, which there are plenty of around," he said.

The museum and Inventors Association of New England put on the display, and hosted meetings to help novice inventors deal with lawyers, brokers and other aspects of turning an idea into cash.

## Justices reject appeal in trial of 14-year-old

**By Mark A. Dupuis**  
**United Press International**

HARTFORD — A juvenile ordered to stand trial as an adult on criminal charges could not appeal the order until after the trial is complete and sentence is pronounced in the adult court, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

In a decision that drew sharp dissents from two justices, the state's highest court Monday refused to consider the merits of an appeal on behalf of a juvenile ordered tried as an adult in a rape and kidnapping case.

The defendant, whose name was not made public by the court, was 14 years old when a woman was abducted, raped and robbed by several youths in the North Haven area on Jan. 17, 1982.

Judge Frederica S. Brennan, hearing juvenile matters in New Haven Superior Court, granted a prosecution motion to transfer the case to the court's regular criminal docket where the youth would be tried as an adult.

Lawyers for the youth, who is 18, appealed the decision to the Supreme Court, which in a 3-2 decision released Monday ruled the order transferring the case could not be appealed at this point.

Justice David M. Shea, writing for the majority, said the transfer order did not constitute a final judgment subject to review on appeal. A final judgment, Shea said, would come only after the youth is tried and sentenced, if convicted.

Shea concluded that to allow "interlocutory appeals" of orders requiring juveniles to be tried as adults "would greatly delay the orderly progress of criminal prosecutions in the trial court."

"The additional effectiveness of the appellate remedy in implementing those rights which might be gained by allowing interlocutory appeals is far outweighed in delay in the resolution of criminal cases which would likely follow," Shea's opinion said.

In dissenting opinions, Justices Arthur J. Healey and Leo Parskey said the rights that would be lost by

**M A R C Bakery/Gift Shoppe**  
43 Purnell Place - Manchester  
(1 block down from Main Street)  
Open Tuesday thru Saturday  
ALL OCCASION BAKERY  
FREE 2 Brownies FREE with purchase of six at regular price of 50¢ each.  
Special — Hot Cross Buns \$2.25 Doz.  
St. Patrick's Day Rum Balls 25¢ ea.  
Wedding Cakes Telephone 649-5380 Birthday Cakes

**The Heritage Prime Rate IRA**

Now you can get the highest IRA rates around and enjoy the security of a 10% minimum return. All from Heritage.

Our unique Prime Rate IRA gives you the best return year after year because your earnings will always exceed prime lending rates. With these prime returns, chances are you won't find a better paying IRA.

**No investment risk.** The Heritage Prime Rate IRA protects you from declining interest rates because it guarantees a minimum effective annual yield of at least 10% (based on an annual rate of 6.52% compounded annually). And since the Prime Rate IRA is a variable rate investment, you'll never have to worry about being locked-in to a lower rate if interest rates rise. What's more, you'll have the security of knowing your retirement savings are insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

**Easy IRA planning.** The Heritage Prime Rate IRA also eliminates the need to shop around for the highest rates. Now you can consolidate all your IRA savings at Heritage knowing you'll continually be earning the best returns.

So get primed for a richer retirement. Just \$1,000 will open your Prime Rate IRA. The higher IRA. Only from Heritage.

For investment rates and other IRA information, please call toll-free: 1-800-528-2001.

**DIET CENTER OF MANCHESTER**  
ANNOUNCING **DIET CENTER** (LIFE YEARS AHEAD)  
New Ownership  
New Hours  
New Counselors  
• Safe Rapid Weight Loss 17-25 pounds in just 6 weeks  
• Sound Nutrition No Special Foods to Buy  
• Individual Counseling  
No Shots • No Drugs • No Contracts  
Call for your FREE CONSULTATION  
113 Main St., Manchester 647-0469

**WATKINS CENTRE**  
935 Main St., Manchester

We have a few office spaces left to sell at Watkins Centre Condominiums. 1000 sq. ft., 1830 sq. ft. and a 3500 sq. ft. corner office with beautiful windows and third floor views. We offer custom designing and construction at very realistic prices—you receive 20% tax credits on the improvements.

If you prefer to lease, we have a 5000 sq. ft. first floor corner office, 6000 sq. ft. lower level office and 8700 sq. ft. second floor office space available. Again we custom design your space, and the rates are realistic.

Shouldn't you call now to view this fine professional building?

**WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC.**  
643-1108

**The higher IRA**  
Heritage Savings

Man Office: 1007 Main St. 648-0388 • 8-Rate Plaza, Squanor St. 936-3032 Corner Main & Hudson Sts. 947-0008  
Country Office: 1007 Main St. 648-0388 • 8-Rate Plaza, Squanor St. 936-3032  
South Wharrior: 28 Chatham Rd. 644-2444 • Telephone: 951-877-7587

## Business In Brief

**Gerber unit reports loss**

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Systems Technology Inc., an 80 percent owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., has reported a consolidated net loss for the third quarter ended Jan. 31 of \$566,000, or 18 cents per share. This compares to a net loss of \$300,000, or 9 cents per share, for the third quarter of last year.

Sales for the third quarter ended Jan. 31, 1985, decreased to \$4,208,000, compared to \$5,405,000 for the same period last year.

For the nine months ended Jan. 31, the consolidated net loss was \$930,000, or 29 cents per share, compared to a net loss of \$796,000, or 25 cents per share, for the previous year. Sales were \$15,248,000, compared to \$14,096,000 for the same period last year.

The company reported that new orders received for the nine months ended Jan. 31 were \$14,337,000, compared to \$17,201,000 for the same period last year. Backlog at Jan. 31 was \$6,978,000, compared to \$7,256,000 at Jan. 31, 1984.

**Seminar set April 17**

HARTFORD — A high-technology seminar on emerging communication technologies will be offered at the Sonecor facility, Science Park, New Haven, on April 17.

Several Connecticut companies will demonstrate state-of-the-art systems and services in data transmission, local area networks, teleconferencing, telemarketing, and electronic mail. The program runs from 10 a.m. through lunch at 1 p.m.

The keynote speaker for the seminar will be D. Bruce Merrifield, assistant secretary for productivity, technology and innovation, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Sponsors of the program are the state Department of Economic Development, Connecticut Business and Industry Association, Southern New England Telephone Co., and Science Park.

For more information, contact Eric Ott, Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford 60106, telephone 566-4587.

**CNG declares dividend**

HARTFORD — Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share of common stock payable March 28 to stockholders of record March 14.

For more information, contact Eric Ott, Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford 60106, telephone 566-4587.

**Pierce joins K-B Automotive**

Al Pierce of Russell Street has been added to the staff of K-B Automotive, 299 Broad St., which specializes in emissions testing using the Allen Test Analyzer.

Pierce brings more than 24 years' experience in business front-end alignment.

K-B's services also include rebuilding starters and alternators.

K-B Automotive will break ground soon for its larger building to accommodate larger trucks.

Ken Braithwaite is the owner of K-B Automotive.

**Bankers plan convention**

Murray H. Morse Jr., senior vice president-marketing of Citicrust, has been named state coordinator for the 70th annual convention of the Bankers Association of Connecticut, which will be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 10 to 13.

For more information about the convention, contact Morse at Citicrust, 300 Bridgeport, 394-5314, or write to Janet M. Walsh, Bank Marketing Association, 300 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

**Peoples notes 20th year**

Paul Peoples of East Hampton recently observed his 20th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s field force.

Peoples, a sales representative in the company's Manchester branch at 855 Main St., joined Metropolitan in 1965. He is a member of the company's Veterans Association, Field Group, which is open to all field personnel who have worked with Metropolitan 20 or more years.

Peoples is married to Jackie Peoples, and they have one daughter, Nicolie.

**Electrical contractors meet**

On March 12 at Cedar Hill Restaurant in Cromwell, the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association will hold their monthly general membership meeting. The March meeting will feature attorney Richard Berger, of Milford, Kane, Royster & Berger, addressing payment and no-payment problems.

For further information, call 947-6114.

**LOW COST MEDICAL INSURANCE**

Wally Irish  
Marty Shea

United Chambers Insured Plans

Every small business can have the benefits of a big business medical insurance plan. For information about the low cost programs available, call

**The W. J. IRISH INSURANCE AGENCY**  
150 North Main (at the corner of Main)  
MANCHESTER 646-1232

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR BUSINESS INSURANCE NEEDS

- Worker's Comp.
- Business Auto
- Business Packages
- Bonds

**RIVERBEND INDUSTRIAL PARK**  
540 North Main St., Manchester

Construction of Phase II (24,000 sq. ft.) of Riverbend Industrial Condominium is expected to start in mid March. This building can be subdivided to as little as 1600 sq. ft. or any increments of 1600 sq. ft. This is your opportunity to become an owner and receive all the tax advantages of ownership. Call now to reserve your business' future home.

**WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC.**  
643-1108

**India revokes license**

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — A state government has revoked Union Carbide's factory license in Bhopal, clearing the way for the demolition of the plant where a gas leak killed 2,500 people, a state government source said Tuesday.

A public relations spokesman at Nalco's New Jersey offices said, "I assume Nalco (management) knew what it was doing."

"My first reaction was it's illegal," Plummer said. But he has since changed his mind.

In 1981, Nalco and Nestle Corp. got together to offer a free half-gallon of milk with the purchase of Oreo cookies and Nestle's Quick chocolate drink mix. In that offer, Maine and Massachusetts were considered the void-where-prohibited states, though residents who mailed in a coupon received a cash refund rather than a coupon.

# Classified.....643-2711

## Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Personals 02
- Announcements 03
- Auctions 04

## Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Investment Property 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

## Employment & Education

- Help Wanted 21

## Rentals

- Rooms for Rent 41
- Apartment for Rent 42
- Homes for Rent 43

## Business Opportunities

- Situation Wanted 22
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

## Services

- Services Offered 51
- Painting/Papering 52
- Building/Contracting 53
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Services Wanted 58

## For Sale

- Holiday/Seasonal 61

## Household Goods

- Misc. for Sale 44
- Home and Garden 45
- Pets 46
- Musical Items 47
- Recreational Items 48
- Antiques 49
- Tag Sales 50
- Wanted to Buy 51

## Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec. Vehicles 73
- Auto Services 74
- Auto for Rent/Lease 75
- Misc. Automotive 76

## Read Your Ad

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

**Minimum Charge:**  
\$3.00 for one day  
Per Word:

- 1-2 days 20c
- 3-5 days 18c
- 6-10 days 16c
- 11-20 days 15c
- 21-30 days 14c
- 31-40 days 13c
- 41-50 days 12c
- 51-60 days 11c
- 61-70 days 10c
- 71-80 days 9c
- 81-90 days 8c
- 91-100 days 7c

**Happy Ads:**  
\$3.00 per column inch

**Headlines:**  
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an error in insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

# LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Notices

- PERSONALS 02

## Announcements

- 03

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Employment & Education

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## Help Wanted

- 21

## WANTED: RIDE from

Porter Street to Pratt & Whitney 2nd shift. Call 646-4714 after 10:30 a.m.

## HAIRDRESSER - Experienced

with following. Friendly atmosphere. Vacation, sick pay and educational benefits. Call 643-2103 or 643-1315.

## COURT HOUSE ONE - \$250 prime time membership

includes initial membership fee. 642-6129.

## Are you an off-the-beat

lover? Read the offering in Classified every day to find the items or items you'd like to own. 643-2711.

## HELP WANTED

- 21

## CUSTOM HOURS

at *Freindly*

Because Freindly is open from early morning until the evening, there are often many part-time openings throughout the Freindly activity for part-time workers. Freindly members in part-time work, but we are only available during certain hours. Before during working hours, we will not be the evening - contact Freindly. We may be able to contact a work schedule that you.

Contact Manager: 435 Main St. Manchester, CT 649-7738



## NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Park St.	73-157	Griswold St.	all
Buttrick Rd.	all	Diane Dr.	all
Hickory Ln.	all	Main St.	556-1146
Hilliard St.	10-104	Bissell St.	9-94
Eldridge St.	4-91	Brainard Pl.	all
Lime St.	all	Hazel St.	all
Tomball St.	all	Johnson Pk.	all
Frances Dr.	all	Purcell Place	all
Chestnut St.	142-198	Spruce St.	115-133
Woodland St.	18-98	Oakland St.	all
Broad St.	428 only	Rachel Rd.	all
Center St.	all		

## MANCHESTER HERALD

Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

## HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Manchester Herald 647-9946

## RELIEF MANAGERS

Full and part time positions. Weekends and weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

## Apply in person:

## CUMBERLAND FARMS

210 W. Center St. Manchester, CT

268 E. Center St. Manchester, CT

294 Main St. & W. Middle Turnpike Manchester, CT

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## DIETARY AIDE

40 hours per week. A full time position is needed to assist with general duties in the Dietary Department. We provide excellent working conditions and company paid health insurance benefits.

Please call: Mrs. Henry 646-0129

Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., Manchester, CT

## INSPECTOR

For final inspection department in aircraft oriented job shop. Five years minimum experience required. Inquire in person, Conn. Valley Machine, 580 Nutmeg Rd. North, South Windsor.

## Supervisor

Immediate opening exists with a leader in the arts and crafts field for a person with 1 to 3 years woodworking experience. (Supervisory experience preferred.)

Excellent knowledge of all types of woods, woods and wood finishes required. Offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.

For consideration, please send your resume to: Box W, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, CT 06040. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Our employees are aware of this opening. EEO/AA

## Substitute Teachers

Needed for South Windsor Public Schools. All subjects, K-12. Including certified teachers in Arts, Music and P.E. Please call Miriam, 644-0732.

## COZY CAPE \$71,900

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COUNTRY QUET \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## COVENTRY \$94,500

Picture yourself living in this lovely Split Level on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, walk-out family room, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

## PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full time opening in a 270 skilled nursing home for M.S.W. with physical therapy background. Excellent benefits. Send resume in confidence to Lorraine Manor, 25 Lorraine Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

## CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Certified Nurse Aides for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts, fulltime. Excellent benefits. Every other weekend off. Please call Director of Staff Developments between 8 and 3 at 643-5151 Monday to Friday. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

## INSURANCE - Growing

P/C Agency looking for a Representative with complete agency background. If licensed, full-time available. Please call: Urbanite Insurance 649-0016.

## RELIABLE WOMAN to

manage household for professional couple and be dependable. Call after 5pm, 646-0559.

## MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full

or part time available. Family practice office. Send resume Box 547, Bolton, CT 06040.

## A TRAINEE POSITION

available in downtown Hartford. Open to anyone with two entry level positions available for the right people. Starting salary \$160 per week. Good long term employment. For details, call GSA Optical, 247-5886.

## NEWSPAPER DEALER

NEEDED IN ANDOVER-HEBRON AREA. Must have dependable car and be bondable. Call Mrs. Fromerth, 647-9946.

## WANTED - QUALIFIED

PAINTERS - 2 years experience. Spray or brush. Call 643-1021.

## CLERICAL - PART TIME

Work 4 hours 3-4 days a week. Updating mailing lists and customer files. Good pay and benefits. Send brief resume to our national headquarters: L.C.S. 678 Hollywood Boulevard, Suite 210, Los Angeles, CA 90028.

## REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT

needed for a full time position in established Manchester office. Consists of typing, word processing, sales assistance and rental management. Strong telephone and personal communication a must. Send complete resume and salary requirements to Box A, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

## LPN TO WORK IN ROCKVILLE

Specialists of the of Probate, District of Manchester, is seeking a LPN to work in the Rockville facility. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Our employees are aware of this opening. EEO/AA