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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, March 1, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Thatcher deplores bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police vowed today to hunt down IRA guerrillas who killed nine officers in a mortar attack but gloating Roman Catholics honked horns in jubilation, while a Protestant minister called for the return of the death penalty.

"I have lost God knows how many friends and colleagues tonight. It is sheer slaughter," said one distraught policewoman after Thursday's attack in Newry, some 35 miles south of Belfast.

Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Douglas Hurd, flew to the province from London to view the devastation and chair an emergency meeting with army, police and security officials. Ulster's chief constable, Sir John Hermon, cut short a trip to the United States.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who survived a bomb assassination attempt by the outlawed Irish Republican Army last October, sent a message to the relatives of the victims of this "barbarous deed."

She called the bombing "yet another chilling reminder of the sacrifices" made by the Ulster police in their "fight against terrorism."

The IRA fired nine home-made mortars — each containing 40 to 50 pounds of explosives — from a hijacked flatbed truck on the police station in Newry, a predominantly Catholic town on the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, as some 30 officers of the predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary sat down to dinner in the canteen.

One of the shells is believed not to have exploded and explosives experts sealed off the area today to search for it.

Nine officers, including two women, were killed in the attack and 32 people were injured, one seriously.

As some 20 ambulances ferried the injured to the hospital, a group of Catholic teenagers cheered the attack. "I hope they got 15 of you, you bastards," one shouted.

Several Roman Catholics drove past the scene this morning honking their car horns in jubilation, witnesses said. One woman, when told how many officers had died, replied, "Oh, there are still some left then?"

The IRA is waging a terrorist campaign to end British rule in Ulster, unite the province with Ireland and establish a socialist state.

School puts hold on tuition

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A private college has decided to fight the Reagan administration's plans to reduce student aid by offering freshmen a guaranteed price for four years of education.

Saint Joseph's College will raise its tuition for the 1985-86 year from \$5,625 to \$6,000 for freshmen but that figure will be frozen for eight semesters, as long as a student takes no more than one semester off.

"This is a direct response to the gesturing (of the Reagan administration) in regards to student financial aid," college president M. Paton Ryan said Thursday.

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett has proposed a limit of \$4,000 a student in federal loans and grants and an income eligibility cap of \$32,500 per family.

Ryan said about 60 percent of the private Catholic schools' 1,250 undergraduate and graduate students work at least 20 hours a week and about 80 percent receive financial assistance based on need.

Schools in other parts of the country have instituted tuition freezes for freshmen but it's the first in Connecticut, according to Monte Shepler, head of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges.

A guaranteed tuition program has been in effect at the University of Hartford the past two years but is available only to part-time students.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Public Works Director George Kandra points to changes on the preliminary design plan for Main Street reconstruction. The changes, which include some increased parking and additional traffic

lights, were described by Kandra and General Manager Robert B. Weiss this morning in the manager's office at Town Hall.

Town says changes answer complaints on reconstruction

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The town feels changes unveiled today have "addressed all concerns" voiced at a public hearing about the Main Street reconstruction plan, Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said at a news conference this morning.

New traffic signals and blocking a driveway adjacent to the bank across from Forest Street were put in to address the major complaints of Manchester State Bank. Weiss said that town officials could not do anything about negative comments by Attorney Vincent Diana. Diana had complained of loss of parking in front of his property near Eldridge Street.

The other changes include the proposed acquisition by the town of the 119-space parking lot at Main and Forest streets and a smaller parcel than originally proposed on

Pearl Street, and increased on-street parking on the west side of Main Street in front of the Forest Street lot and in front of St. James Church. There would also be a few spaces gained off Birch Street.

The net number of parking spaces that would be acquired under the proposals to offset the loss from the reconstruction ends up "close to a draw," said Public Works Director George Kandra. The total combination off- and on-street spaces under the latest recommendations adds up to 300, compared to the present 301 on-street parking spaces.

The new plan includes a net increase of 16 on-street parking spaces and 10 more off-street spaces, plus 12 more in the Salvation Army lot which the town plans to lease.

The direction of Purnell Place will be reversed to one-way west according to the original proposal, rather than retained as it is as

Businessman criticizes revisions to proposal

Michael Missari, owner of Paul's Paint store at the corner of Main and Pearl streets, this morning questioned proposed changes to the Main Street reconstruction plan.

They included town officials' proposal to acquire a different piece of property on Pearl Street across from the one originally proposed for off-street parking, which would provide 30 fewer parking spaces.

B.D. Pearl, owner of Pearl's Appliances and owner of the first parcel proposed for a parking lot, strongly objected at the January public hearing to the town's acquisition of his property.

The property which is now being proposed for a smaller lot contains a duplex home at 17-19 Pearl St. and is directly behind Missari's business. Missari said that the new lot, which would provide only 26 spaces rather than 56 in the other lot, would "just take a little of the overflow" from the cars that now use his private lot.

Missari also asked Kandra and Weiss about the retention of bus

turnouts on both sides of Main Street and directly in front of his store. He said he had received a letter from state transportation officials saying they were considering the elimination of some of the turnouts.

Missari said that the library across the street from his store needs a lot of parking and that only one bus a day stops in front of his business to drop off one or two people.

Public Works Director George Kandra said that if the bus stop was not being used once it was installed, it could be eliminated and replaced with parking spaces.

Several professional offices and the Connecticut National Bank in the same block as Missari's store had pushed for the Pearl Street lot since all on-street parking spaces are being eliminated in that area under the plan.

Kandra said the owner of the Pearl Street property, Maureen Danford, has not been approached by the town with its proposal, but Missari said the property is probably available for sale.

many Main Street businesspeople had urged.

The reason for that recommendation, Weiss said, was that there would have been a loss of too many angle parking spaces on the street on both sides of Purnell Place to allow for the eastward turn in.

Town officials are also recommending strongly that the state Department of Transportation approve an extension of a box culvert along Main Street which was proposed in the original preliminary plan from south of Charter Oak Street to Wells Street.

The town now wants to extend that box culvert to Maple Street with the town paying for the connector trunk storm sewer to an existing dry brook on Maple Street. The extension would provide a relief line for the dry brook.

The cost of that proposal would be about \$400,000 in state and federal funds, Kandra said. He did not give an estimate on the Maple Street connector.

The acquisition of the Forest Street lot — which is now owned by Ady Sai-Kuen Tong of Glastonbury and leased by the town Parking Authority — would be paid for by the town.

But the additional 22 angle parking spaces suggested for in front of the lot would be paid for with the federal and state highway funds, Kandra said. He said the town has begun negotiations on the proposal, but had no estimates as to the cost.

The changes near the Forest Street lot would include moving a present north end entrance to the middle of the lot directly across Maple Street, moving the sidewalk back 14 feet to allow for the additional on-street parking and removing the wall in front of the lot.

Kandra and Weiss said they had no cost estimates for the added changes. The plan has been estimated to cost \$4.8 million, with state and federal monies paying for 92½ percent of the cost and the town paying the remainder.

The Board of Directors will review the recent changes and the overall preliminary design during a workshop before its board meeting Tuesday night. If the board approves the plan, it will be sent to the DOT for approval, Kandra said.

Shultz aides work to set Ortega talks

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Secretary of State George Shultz met today with Uruguay's President-elect Julio Sanguinetti and Costa Rican President Luis Monge as officials worked to set up U.S.-Nicaragua talks on a Sandinista peace proposal.

During the morning, two U.S. Embassy officials were seen talking to several aides of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and Ortega's spokesman, Manuel Espinosa, said details of a proposed meeting between Shultz and Ortega were being worked out.

"They are still working on the possibility of the interview," Espinosa said.

Relations between the Reagan administration and Nicaragua have been chilly since the United States began backing Nicaraguan rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Shultz met for a half-hour with Monge and 45 minutes with Sanguinetti, who was to be inaugurated later today as Uruguay's first elected president in nearly 12 years.

Shultz also was hosting a luncheon for Monge, Guatemalan chief of state Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barmicua and Salvadoran Foreign Minister Eduardo Tenorio prior to an afternoon meeting with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

ORTEGA MET WITH Mejia Victores and with Colombian President Belisario Betancur. He was to meet later with a Venezuelan official and with Bali Yzakuliev, vice president of the Soviet Supreme Presidium.

About 300 protesters waving Sandinista flags booed Shultz and shouted, "Yankees out of Latin America," as he and his assistants arrived in Montevideo just before midnight Thursday.

Shultz' trip, which included a brief stop in Ecuador to meet with President Leon Febres Cordero, is aimed at emphasizing President Reagan's support for a return to democracy by Latin American nations.

But his 36-hour visit to Uruguay took on a twist when Shultz said he was "prepared to meet" Ortega in Montevideo.

"We are doing everything possible to get that dialogue set up with Shultz as soon as possible, but now



GEORGE SHULTZ in Uruguay today

everything depends on him," Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Thursday night.

Wednesday, Ortega announced Nicaragua would unilaterally stop purchasing Soviet weaponry and would send 100 Cuban military advisers home to show that Managua is serious about reaching a peaceful solution to its conflict with U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

"We know Mr. Shultz will be in Uruguay. We are open to having a meeting with him at any moment," Ortega said just before he and other Nicaraguan officials joined a Cuban delegation aboard a Cubana Airlines jet for Montevideo.

"No meeting has been scheduled," Shultz said at a news conference before leaving Ecuador. "I have read it in the newspapers, but I have not heard, only through the press. But I am prepared to meet with him," Shultz, referring to Ortega's offer to send home 100 Cuban advisers, said. "One hundred compared to thousands of Cubans is a very small step."

In Austin, Texas, Vice President George Bush called Nicaraguan Sandinistas "tyrants" Thursday and said help for rebels trying to topple them is needed to bridge the gap "between doing nothing and a declaration of war."

Dodd opens hearings on president's budget

STAMFORD (UPI) — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., began hearings today on President Reagan's proposed budget, which officials warn would cost the state and its people more than \$300 million in federal aid.

Dodd chaired a panel that also included state legislators at a hearing on the impact of Reagan's proposals to eliminate federal subsidies for state-run mass transit systems and Amtrak's national railroad passenger system.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill spoke out against the proposed cuts in mass transit subsidies, which he said would mean the loss of federal funds for the New Haven commuter rail line and local bus lines around the state.

"The federal government has a responsibility to continue as a partner with the state in financing the operations of public transit systems," O'Neill said. "Do not allow the federal government to shirk that responsibility."

O'Neill said the president budget would eliminate \$9.5 million in subsidies for the Metro-North New Haven rail line and \$3 million used to cover operating losses of bus companies.

He also said another \$30 million would be lost in grants for bus and rail equipment and other capital costs over the life of a 10-year state program to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network. O'Neill also said the proposal to

eliminate federal subsidies for Amtrak would bring a "screeching halt" to state efforts to promote use of the railroad's New Haven-Springfield, Mass., and shoreline routes in Connecticut.

The National Railroad Passenger Corp., which runs Amtrak, has threatened to shut down the nationwide inter-city rail system if Congress goes along with Reagan and eliminates the federal subsidies.

The hearing held by Dodd today was the first of three planned by the senator on Reagan's proposed budget, which O'Neill's administration has predicted would mean the loss of more than \$300 million in federal funds to the state, local governments and individuals.

Dodd also plans hearings later this month on the effects of Reagan's proposed cuts on cities, including housing and economic development programs, and the effect of the proposed cuts in higher education.

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7th grand jury gets Edwards indictment

By Rob Glosier
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS—Facing a 50-count grand jury indictment and more than two centuries in prison, Gov. Edwin Edwards fell back on the wit that helped him sidestep previous legal entanglements and vowed to outlive any prison term.

A hospital development scheme that began while Edwards was out of office allegedly netted the governor \$1.9 million, Edwards, a three-term Democrat, had escaped indictment by six previous grand jury investigations.

Outside the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge, Edwards refused to comment on the indictment without reading it.

He scheduled a news conference at 1:30 p.m. CST today. The federal grand jury that investigated Edwards' seven months named the governor in 50 of 51 counts of the indictment—one count of racketeering and 49 counts of mail fraud and wire fraud.

In general, Louisiana officials reminded the public Edwards has not been convicted guilty. But Republican congressman Bob Livingston said resignation would be the "only decent move."

"The hayride is over for Edwards, particularly if it turns out he's been caught in the act," Livingston said. "He shouldn't continue to drag the image of our state down with his legal problems."

The state constitution offers impeachment as an option if an official is convicted of a felony while in office.

Edwards, 57, will be allowed to surrender to authorities, said U.S. Attorney John Vois, a Republican. Vois said he expects a trial within 90 days.

If we weren't confident we could convict all the defendants, we wouldn't have brought her case," Vois said. The prosecutor said Edwards to return \$1.95 million he allegedly made in the hospital scheme. His brother Marion, a realtor, allegedly made \$1 million that should be returned, Vois said.

Edwards' business partners, Ronald Falgout and James Wylie, each allegedly netted \$2.6 million and each may have forfeited their \$33,000 Jaguar automobiles, the indictment said.

Also indicted were Gus Mijalis, a Shreveport businessman; Perry Segura, a New Iberia architect and David Label, a real estate broker and Edwards' nephew.

It convicted on all counts, Edwards could face a maximum of 265 years in prison and \$74,000 in fines.

Edwards has acknowledged making about \$2 million while out of office as a partner in Health Services Development Corp. of suburban Metairie.

But back in office, he emptied his former partners, Falgout and Wylie, from a statewide ban on hospital and nursing home construction.

Edwards, the nation's sixth sitting governor indicted in this century, is still being investigated on other matters by two other federal grand juries in Baton Rouge.



L.A. GOVERNOR EDWIN EDWARDS vows to outlive sentence

Peopletalk

The will to write

Washington, the free world's bastion of bombast, is full of people who can really sing the bull and Washington Weekly says no one does it better than syndicated columnist George Will.

The magazine's readers named Will the winner of the first annual Pomposus Pontificator award, beating columnists Hugh Downs and Pat Buchanan, anchorman John Chancellor, Washington Redskins Joe Theismann and John Riggs, Washington Post Co. Chairman Katherine Graham, President Reagan and two of his associates, Caspar Weinberger and David Stockman.

"In the early going Hugh Downs showed surprising strength," said Washington Weekly editor Bill Thomas. "But in the end our readers chose Will. To wit against competition like that you've got to be good. It's amazing how many people he seems to rub the wrong way."

Thomas said he called Will to tell him the good news. "Oh, that's wonderful," Will said. "The people have spoken with their usual clarity."

Trashing Mash

Larry Linville, who played the singing wimp Frank Burns on "MASH," says television programming "stinks" and among the things he doesn't like is the final episode of "MASH."

"You get exactly the kind of television you deserve," Linville, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, said in urging his audience at the University of Wyoming to write letters to network executives.

"That medium belongs to you and don't give it up," Linville had dropped out of "MASH" by the time it had its concluding episode a couple of years ago but he did watch it—or at least tried to.

"I hated it," he said. "I'm sorry. Those two hours were the longest week of my life. It was slow, sloppy, sentimental, flaccid. I turned it off."

Linville said the Burns character was "the best damn part in the show" but that he left the cast because he was a "burnout" case while going through a divorce and law suits filed by two former agents.

Records on tap

Two of rock's biggest stars have new albums coming out soon and there is a bit of secrecy surrounding both. Sting's first album without the Police is due out in May and he gave a preview in his stand at the Ritz in New York this week.

He alternated Police songs with jazz-inflected songs from the record and threw in some rhythm and blues standards. The new songs have a political bent, including "We Work the Black Sea," an anti-nuclear song that sympathizes with the plight of Britain's striking coal miners.

Prince also has completed a new album, "Around the World in a Day," but no one is saying when it will be released. Sources say a single is ready to go but the name of that song has not been disclosed.

Quote of the day

Budget director David Stockman, responding to a Senate committee hearing on the state of the economy, said "I'm going to put together a book. I already have an agent for that," and plan to teach a course at Boston College, his alma mater, in 1987, he said.

'Tip' has his plans made

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Thursday he plans to write a book and teach a college course when he retires from Congress in two years and would consider doing television commercials.

O'Neill's comments about his future plans came in response to reporters questions about Geraldine Ferraro's decision to do a television commercial for Diet Pepsi, for which she was reportedly paid \$50,000.

"I'm going to put together a book. I already have an agent for that," and plan to teach a course at Boston College, his alma mater, in 1987, he said.

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 1, the 60th day of 1985 with 305 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Polish composer Frederic Chopin in 1810, actor David Niven in 1910, poet Robert Lowell in 1917, singers Dinah Shore in 1920 and Harry Belafonte in 1927, and actor Rod Howard in 1954. On this date in history: In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union. In 1803, Ohio became the 17th state of the Union. In 1932, aviator Charles Lindbergh's young son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the crime in 1936. In 1954, five members of Congress were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the House of Representatives. A thought for the day: poet Robert Lowell said, "I'll go through it all again, growing up. I would be as young as any 'a' child I met in unreality and love music."

Today in history

On March 1, 1932, aviator Charles Lindbergh's son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12th, and Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the crime in 1936. The baby is seen celebrating his first birthday in Hopewell, N.J.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight, clouding up with chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, showers ending in the morning, then partly sunny and cooler by afternoon. Highs in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries tonight except flurries likely north and mountains. Lows in the teens and 20s. Saturday, flurries or snow. Highs in the 30s. Sunday, flurries likely over the mountains. Clearing and windy late Saturday. Highs in the 20s far north to the 30s elsewhere.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight. Wet snow likely in the north. Chance of sprinkles in the south. Lows in the 30s. Partly sunny but colder Saturday. Chance of flurries. Highs in the 30s. Gusty west winds 15 to 30 mph.

Welcome back, sun

Tonight, clouding up with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, showers ending in the morning, then becoming partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower and middle 40s. Outlook Sunday, fair with seasonable temperatures. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angela Sinclair, 8, of St. John St., a fourth grader in Mrs. Frazee's class at the Cornerstone Christian School. We inductively called it the Cornerstone Christian Church on Wednesday.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s and 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows 10 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

Vermont: Dry Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Afternoon highs in the 30s to low 40s. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

Long Island Sound

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

Winds south to southwest to-day increasing 15 knots to 20 knots and gusty. Decreasing to 10 knots to 20 knots late tonight then shifting to northwest at the same speeds by afternoon Saturday. Visibility will be more than 3 miles. Weather will be fair today. Variable cloudiness to-night and Saturday. Average wave heights 1 foot to 3 feet through tonight.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on the following mhz in Hartford, 162.55 mhz in New London and 162.40 mhz in Meriden.

Judge finds mercy

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI)—A judge peeled off her dress and loaned it to a female theft defendant for a court appearance, then took the bench under the cover of a judicial robe with no one the wiser.

"You can never tell what a judge has under the robe," said Municipal Court Judge Peggy Hora, who held court for 90 minutes Wednesday in her underclothes draped by a black judge's robe. "I looked the same as I always look on the bench."

"I certainly was not going to let a jury see a defendant sitting in jail clothes," said the judge after the defendant said she had nothing appropriate to wear in court.

As it turned out, the switch became unnecessary. The woman decided to enter a guilty plea and never faced a jury.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 850 Play Four: 2605 Rainbow Jackpot: A, Blue, 699 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 325 New Hampshire daily: 3943 Rhode Island daily: 2354 Vermont daily: 286 Massachusetts daily: 3004



Col. Vance H. Marchbanks Jr., right, is presented a plaque by Frank Smith, center, and Clarence Zachery, vice president and president, respectively, of the Manchester Collective Action Association.

Black History month ends Ceremony honors Marchbanks

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

An 80-year-old doctor who served as a flight surgeon monitoring John Glenn's first flight into space was honored Thursday night by the Manchester Collective Action Association at the conclusion of Black History Month events at Manchester Community College.

The doctor, Col. Vance H. Marchbanks Jr. of Hartford, designed an oxygen mask tester and mask cleaning equipment and methods used to measure flight fatigue by pilots and crew members in the U.S. Air Force. The tests are still used by the Air Force.

Marchbanks, who is black, was presented a plaque for his "outstanding contribution of historic significance" by Frank Smith, vice president of the Collective Action Association.

A lecture by the Rev. Alvin Johnson of the Bethel A.M.E. Church of Hartford and the gospel choir from the church were also featured in the program, which was co-sponsored by the Minority Student Alliance and the Student Activities programs at MCC and the action association. About 15 people attended, in addition to the 20-member choir. The meeting was one of several sponsored throughout the month at the college to honor the contributions by blacks in the program, which was co-

Marchbanks spent 25 years in the Army and U.S. Air Force Medical Corps, heading up various medical staffs and serving as flight surgeon in posts around the world. After retiring from the service in 1964, he became chief of the Environmental Health Services and the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. in Windsor Locks. There he headed up a medical staff that assisted in designing the space suits and life support systems for the Apollo space program.

Marchbanks told the Herald Thursday that his most exciting assignment was being one of 13 medical doctors stationed around the world to monitor the blood pressure and heart rate of John Glenn's first flight in space.

If he or one of the doctors had sensed anything wrong with Glenn's physical functions, they had the power to order the spacecraft back to Earth. Marchbanks recalled, "New all-space flights are monitored by satellite from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, he noted.

In his presentation, Johnson traced some of the history of black people saying: "I regret the fact that it is necessary to have Black History Month, but we must have it because we were not included in history itself. We must lift our history ourselves."

He said various histories throughout the world were written to benefit the group who wrote them. He encouraged those present to look at the contributions of black people in ancient kingdoms and the modern day world.

"It is important to continue to observe black history until the struggle is won," Johnson said. He said black people are now in their "third phase"—a struggle for economic justice, with the first two phases being survival and equality.

Johnson said "Communism is the only answer for now and beyond."

The gospel choir from Johnson's church sang three moving songs, with the audience joining in on the final one, "We Shall Overcome." Another award by the Manchester Collective Action Association is to be presented to Lemuel Custis of Wethersfield as one of the first black pilots in the U.S. Air Force. He was not able to attend Thursday's program.

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Manchester In Brief

Board to consider repairs

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to consider a plan to use \$1 million for sidewalk repairs.

The \$1 million was part of a \$4.6-million bond issue for public improvements authorized by voters in a November referendum.

In a memorandum to the directors, Director of Public Works George A. Kandra said repairs will begin in April. The town plans to target an area bounded on the north by West Middle Turnpike, on the south by Hartford Road, on the east by Brookfield, Harrison and Clinton streets and on the west by Pine and Broad streets, Kandra said.

The area includes the downtown area, where most of the lawsuits arising from falls on defective sidewalks have arisen.

Kandra said sidewalks are still being inspected to determine exact locations for repairs.

Kandra is asking the board to approve the proposed area for repairs, reaffirm that no assessments related to the repairs will be imposed and to approve an extension of a contract with S. Aleria & Sons Inc. to do the work.

MARC gets \$78,927 grant

The Hartford foundation for Public Giving has awarded a challenge grant of \$78,927 to the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc.

The organization plans to use the grant to expand its bakery program including its bakery (lunch) shop, its catering program, its meals-on-wheels program, and a new program to provide refreshments during summer events at the Bicentennial Band Shell.

New officer is sworn in

Bruce R. Tyler was sworn in this morning by Chief Robert D. Lanman as the 33rd member of the Manchester Police Department. He is one of three recruits hired this month.

The other two, Renee V. Tourville of Rocky Hill and Thomas W. Larson of Coventry, will attend the State Police Training Academy in Meriden before being sworn in next May.

Patrol Capt. Robert Galano said today that Tyler, who lives in Rocky Hill, will assume his first officer duties Monday, although his appointment takes effect on Sunday.

For the Record

The name of Lou Irvin, director of Manchester High School's multi-cultural club, was spelled incorrectly Thursday in a story about black history month.



Herald photo by Peter

Eighth District honors four

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Town and state officials joined luminaries of the Eighth Utilities District Thursday evening at Willet's Steakhouse to honor four of the district's past and present officers.

Honored with citations from the General Assembly and plaques from the district were former directors John Flynn and Evelyn Grogan, former Treasurer Mabel Sheridan, and Gordon Lassow, the former district president who is now a member of the Board of Directors.

Many of the 75 people who attended could not resist occasional references—some broadcast over loudspeakers, others whispered to their companions—came true after dinner. The district over fire protection in Buckland.

Among the remarks at the tables was a prediction from one district businessman that the eventual consolidation of district and town may be inevitable, but not as long as the district feels pressure from town government.

"You're a good bunch," Mayor Barbara Weinberg told the crowd of mostly district residents when it was her turn to speak. "I'm asking you to think that we're a good bunch too."

Later, from behind the podium, Lassow surveyed the head table—where Weinberg, Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss and Manchester Director Donna Mercier were sitting—and nodded at town Director William Diana at another table.

Then, turning to District President Walter Joyner, he said, "They're all here. Now what are we going to do with them?"

Because Lassow had asked Joyner last week if the testimonial included plans to present him with a new car for his 11 years of service, Joyner made sure his wife came true after dinner. The president handed over a Matchbox version of a Cadillac Seville, which Lassow said he then thanked everyone in the room for their help, including those he called his "good

adversaries and critics," who he said had made his time on the board. "Some of the best years of my life."

After dinner Evelyn Grogan reminisced about her five years on the board, which ended in 1981.

Asked if she was proud to have been the first woman director ever elected, she said, "You bet I am. Nobody can take that away from me."

At the first directors' meeting she ever attended as a member, she said the others "didn't know quite what to expect. They didn't know whether I was going to be a pride or one of the boys."

Sheridan, who was treasurer from 1981 to 1983, has lived all her life in the district and still she traces the family line back through three generations of district residents. Her uncle John was once chief of the volunteer fire department.

Flynn served on the board for nine years, from 1975 to 1984. He and the others were presented Thursday with engraved plaques by current district Director Wilford Marvin.

Panel gears up for Fourth

A subcommittee of the Independence Day Celebration Committee was appointed Thursday night to plan a campaign for contributions to finance the event, scheduled to take place July 4 on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Richard Carter will head the committee, which also includes James Fogarty, William Diana, Karen Diana, Steve Thornton, Barbara Mozer, Carroll Johnson Brundrett and Nathan Agostinelli.

The committee, holding its second meeting to plan this year's event, tabled adopting a budget until the subcommittee has reported. But Carter did present a tentative budget showing proposed expenditures of a little more than \$2,000.

It assumed proposed revenues from donations and from sales of about \$15,500.

The difference, if any, would come from the town's coffers. But committee members want to make the event self-supporting if they can.

Fogarty said that last year Carter was the only committee member who put effort into soliciting donations, while he and other committee members could have worked harder.

Another subcommittee plans to meet soon, possibly on Tuesday, with Dr. William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, to make arrangements for the celebration events. Plans call for a chicken barbecue, a fireworks display, and a concert by the Governors' Foot Guard Band.

Fogarty said he hopes it will be possible to erect less snow fencing to protect the grounds than was required last year. He said the fencing was an expensive item.

Fogarty was given authority to arrange for the barbecue to be catered by the same firm that did last year. The price was set tentatively at \$5 for those who buy tickets in advance and \$6 for those who buy them at the site.

Barbara Mozer was authorized to contract for the fireworks display after consulting with the town attorney. The cost will be \$6,000 unless the committee decides later to increase the display. The fireworks firm, Atlas Display Firework Inc., is not the company that provided the display last year.

While the fireworks will cost \$1,000 more than last year, the total tentative budget proposed by Carter is only about \$700 higher, because of reflections in other areas. Carter stressed that his budget calculations are for direct cash expenditures only and do not include anything for non-cash items like the cost of allowing compensatory time off for police officers who will be on duty at the celebration.

Scott Sprague, town recreation director, told the committee he will study the role played by the Recreation Department last year and develop a program for this year.

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House moves swiftly on farm legislation



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Brighter than Milky Way

New galaxies impress astronomers

By James J. Dovic
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Astronomers say if they can prove that our own Milky Way experienced the same events now going on in six recently discovered galaxies, it would be a major event in evolution.

A group of scientists from Caltech announced Thursday they have discovered six galaxies in recent months that are up to 500 times brighter than the Milky Way, indicating a mysterious and powerful source of energy is at work in the universe.

B. Thomas Sofier of Caltech said the astronomers want to know if all galaxies, including the Milky Way, have gone through the same sorts of events as those taking place in the newly discovered star systems.

If so, he said, "It's a major event in evolution."

The astronomers said they will have to wait until bigger telescopes are built in the next decade before they can identify the exact source of the intense infrared radiation of the galaxies, which were detected by the Infrared Astronomical Satellite and the Palomar Observatory.

Writing in the March 1 issue of *Astrophysical Journal Letters*, the scientists said the newly observed galaxies are so hot that their light is 500 times that of a "normal" galaxy like the Milky Way.

They said the intense infrared emission probably was produced by the heating of enormous clouds of dust that shroud the mysterious energy source within the galaxies.

The galaxies are between two and

legislative fast track Thursday when the House Rules Committee recommended that the chamber ditch its own bill and vote to accept the Senate version.

If that is done, the bill goes straight to Reagan.

The president will have to consider the bill while the sometimes militant American Agriculture Movement stages a demonstration in Washington next week.

The group, predicted to be 1,000 strong, is planning peaceful lobbying, in contrast with its 1979 tractorcade that tied up Washington traffic and erupted into some confrontations with authorities.

"We're not hiding anything," said House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas. "We're not plotting anything... We just want to put it on a fast track and get it out of here as soon as possible."

The House Rules Committee scheduled a Tuesday vote on the Senate measure, which would provide \$100 million in interest subsidies for farm loans backed by federal guarantees.

The bill could cut interest on \$5 billion in loans.

The measure, like a House version, also would offer farmers one-half of

price support loans up to \$50,000 to cover planting costs this spring, rather than in the autumn as has been the practice for 52 years, since the loans were first made available.

Reiterating a veto threat, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president has not changed his mind."

"Sooner or later" the aid measure will be vetoed, said Republican Senate leader Robert Dole, said adding, "We've got more than enough votes to sustain any veto."

It takes a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to override a veto and the Republicans have a 53-47 edge in the Senate.

Agriculture Secretary John Block again forecast a presidential veto, although he said the economic stress in the Farm Belt is "more widespread than I've seen in my farming lifetime."

But he told the House Budget Committee, "The programs we have in place are adequate."

The administration's farm loan guarantee program was first announced in September but it was barely used. It was modified twice in February, but Iowa State University experts said it would help only about one-fourth of 240,000 farmers in trouble.

U.S./World In Brief

PLO role hampers talks

Egypt and Israel have hardened their opposing stands on the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in proposed Arab-Israeli negotiations, despite a flurry of diplomatic contacts.

Israel Thursday reiterated its position that Yasser Arafat's PLO in any direct negotiations, while Egypt said the PLO has "the total freedom" to name Palestinians to a joint Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team.

Egypt and Israel have exchanged two envoys each since Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, in remarks Sunday and Monday, proposed U.S.-sponsored talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. In the latest diplomatic exchange, Avraham Tamir, an envoy from Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, scheduled a second day of talks with ranking Egyptian officials in Cairo today, but his program was kept secret.

Hunt brothers face charges

WASHINGTON — Brother financiers Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt, who tried to corner the silver market in 1979 and 1980, have been charged with others involved in the scheme with unlawful practices.

The complaint by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, filed Thursday with an administrative law judge, said the Hunt brothers of Dallas, and a group of individuals and firms sought to manipulate silver prices.

The commodity commission said the group acquired more than 100 million ounces of silver bullion over a 6½-month period through massive deliveries taken on futures contracts, exchanges of futures contracts for silver and purchases of forward silver contracts in London and Zurich.

This demand — almost half the entire reported world refined silver production in 1979 — over a relatively brief period caused silver prices to be artificially high, the agency said.

Guerrillas slay soldiers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas killed at least 23 government soldiers in a pitched battle for a strategic mountain northeast of the capital, military sources said today.

The bodies of 23 troops killed in the fight for Cerro Torrecilla remained scattered on the isolated battlefield, said sources with access to army radio communications.

Defense Ministry spokesmen said they could not confirm or deny the casualty figure in the fighting that broke out before dawn Thursday. The military sources said fighting continued today for the mountain 17 miles northeast of San Salvador and the site of an important telecommunications antenna.

Pandas' thoughts turn to love

WASHINGTON — The National Zoo's giant pandas finally seem to be warming up to each other, flirting and playing on their new swing set, and zoo officials hope the relationship will blossom into a serious romance this mating season.

"We've been so delighted to see them finally getting along," zoo spokesman Mike Morgan said Thursday. "We're so surprised we've been calling everyone we know to see the show. The chances for a cub now are better than ever."

Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, the roly-poly black-and-white gifts from China, for the past month have been spending three hours a day playing tag and romping on the panda-sized playground built last summer by zoo volunteers.

Giant pandas, solitary animals in the wild, breed just once a year, and Ling-Ling is expected to go into heat sometime in mid-March. Morgan predicted the affair would begin around March 17.

Gendyn head defends billings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. billed taxpayers more than \$100,000 for an executives' meeting at a plush island resort, but Chairman David Lewis argues the claim was justified because senior management were "getting to know each other."

Members of a House panel are not buying Lewis' explanation for \$50 million in questioned overhead charges and other alleged abuses by the nation's largest defense contractor.

"The sink in the corporation... is sitting right here at that table," Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, told Lewis at a sometimes stormy hearing of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee Thursday.

The subcommittee said the company also sought reimbursement for \$18,550 for a vice president's membership at an exclusive St. Louis country club and for a company lawyer's \$4,000 trip to July's Democratic National Convention.

Other charges included a bill for liquor and a company officer and his wife to the birthday party of the company's biggest stockholder.

Airline grounded for second day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Executives at strike-bound Pan American World Airways say they are prepared for a lengthy stand-off as the beleaguered airline's passengers scrambled to find other transportation.

"I think it's totally grounded the operation," said Jim Ganam, spokesman for the striking Transport Workers Union. "It's my understanding that nothing's moving."

Pan Am spokesman Merle Richman at the company headquarters in New York City said "all but a dozen" of the airline's 400 daily flights were grounded.

An agent at a midtown Manhattan Liberty Travel office said her office had been swamped with calls from clients asking, "What's going to happen to me Saturday? I'm supposed to go to..."

Pan Am said that while the TWU represents only domestic workers, overseas flights bound for the United States were either grounded there or grounded upon their arrival in the United States.

The strike was called at 12:15 a.m. Thursday, and within hours the TWU, which represent 5,753 mechanics and ground personnel, set up pickets in New York, Miami, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Pan Am's other four unions, representing 14,000 flight attendants, engineers, machinists and pilots, respected the picket lines.

No talks were scheduled.

Pan Am has not made a profit since 1980 and lost \$200 million last year.

John Kerrigan, chief negotiator for the TWU, said at a news conference because of a "magnitude of differences" between the union and carrier, the walkout "probably is going to be a very lengthy strike."

Kerrigan said Pan Am would be able to weather the strike.

"I believe Pan Am has been preparing for this strike for six or seven months and is well prepared financially" to handle it, he said.

The strike started after talks between the carrier and the TWU broke off with no agreement on wages, a benefits and job security.

"We are eager for an expeditious settlement," Pan Am Chairman C. Edward Acker said in a statement.



UPI photo

Pan American World Airways workers Jose Garcia, left, and Roberto Rodriguez respond to motorists' honking in support of their union's strike during picketing at Miami International Airport Thursday. Mechanics struck the carrier at midnight the previous day after contract negotiations collapsed.

Former Libyan ambassador shot in Vienna

VIENNA (UPI) — The former Libyan ambassador to Austria, removed from his post in 1981 in an apparent dispute with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, was in critical condition today after being shot five times, doctors said.

The head of emergency surgery at Vienna's Wilhelminen hospital said he spent several hours removing five bullets from the stomach and chest of the former Libyan ambassador, Ezz-Eldin Ghatamsi.

The Austrian Interior Ministry said the diplomat was taken to the hospital's intensive care unit after being shot Thursday outside his posh villa by assassins.

At least one bullet passed through the former diplomat's lung and lodged in the upper part of his stomach, a ministry spokesman said.

Werne Liebhart, head of the Austrian state police, said in a radio interview a passing medical student found Ghatamsi after the shooting and reported the diplomat knew his attackers.

Liebhart said they had no leads on the assassins. So far no person or group had claimed responsibility.

In the past few years at least 50 Libyan dissidents of the Khadafy regime have been assassinated

around the world. Western intelligence services said Khadafy has dispatched new assassination



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OPINION

Farmers: the endangered class

This is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sinclair Lewis, the author of that classic of small-town realism, "Main Street." When Lewis was born, more than twice as many people lived in the country as in the city. Today about 3 percent of our people live on farms, something to keep in mind when watching the heart-warming TV reports on the troubles American farm families are going through.

The troubles are real enough but the numbers involved are small compared to our population as a whole. If the farm family is the backbone of America, time and the tides have evolved us into a spinless society. The world that Sinclair Lewis grew up in and wrote about is not vanishing; it is gone.

Last year, something in the order of \$28 billion was given over to propping up agriculture and it didn't work. By year's end more farmers were in trouble than at the beginning. The reasons are many and complex but the immediate crisis for many was brought on by farmers borrowing to overbuy land and equipment during the brief farm boom of a few years ago. They went hog wild, so hog wild that even with partial forgiveness of their loans, as the administration is doing, they aren't going to make it. At least about 200,000 of them are not. They can only be saved if the United States treasury takes on virtually all of their debt, but why should it?



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The ANCIENT RURAL way of life has gone, so that to continue as we have is tantamount to doing what we have done with the American Indian, encouraging the maintenance of a culture and society which, left to its own devices, could not

survive itself. It's akin to putting people under a glass bell or in a time warp.

"These farmers are to agriculture," writes Susan Sechler, who has spent years studying the subject, "what the 'rust belt' blue-collar workers are to manufacturing; an endangered class within a rapidly changing economy. Heavily concentrated in the Midwest and South, their main products are grain, soybeans, cotton, livestock and milk, commodities in which large scale production has the economic edge no matter how skilled the smaller producers."

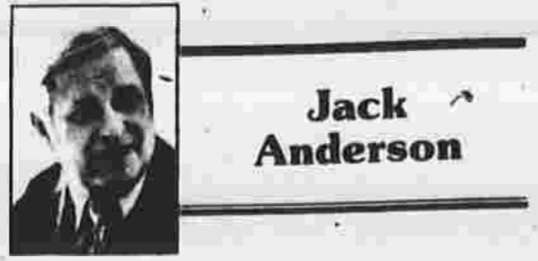
We have refused to save other industries as the economic decision of New England in the 1950s testifies, but from those ashes whole flocks of phoenixes took wing. They don't have a series on television called Lowell or Stamford, but as of now the long-range economic forecast for states like New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut looks better than Dallas or the whole state of Texas. One of the minor embarrassments in the life of the whole speaker of the House is, in fact, Representative is that there is virtually nil, zilch, zero unemployment in Tip O'Neill's congressional

district. The lesson is that there can be prosperity after near-total economic wipeout.

WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT of the business of sustaining farmers with incentives to use land that cannot be plowed without eroding or blowing away. Those happy pictures they show us every night from Africa should be enough to convince us that land has to be taken care of or it won't take care of us. Encouraging the sod on every available acre to be busted and planted has turned out to be a sad and short-sighted policy. As we have learned, there is no reliable foreign market for production at the levels American agriculture has been working at the last few years.

However, if we dump all government activity in the industry and turn it over to the free market, we put ourselves in jeopardy. Jumping nematodes, what with droughts, floods, insects, fungi and rusts you never know when the seven lean years may be descending on us. Any government worthy of its name will have stockpiled and warehoused enough food to see us through bad times, should they come.

That said, the politics and the climate of 1985 may make this a once in a generation chance to change a policy screaming to be turned in new directions.



Jack Anderson

Soviets develop grisly weapons, violating treaty

WASHINGTON — In past columns I've reported on the threat posed by the Soviet Union's persistent efforts to develop new and ever-greater biological weapons. Now I have even more frightening evidence obtained from the most secret documents.

"The intelligence evidence indicates that the Soviets have maintained an offensive biological warfare program and capability since the (1971) Biological Weapons Convention," one CIA report states.

"Though the Soviets signed the resulting treaty, they have consistently violated it — and just as consistently lied about their violations.

But the CIA has managed to penetrate the Kremlin's best efforts to cover its tracks on germ warfare testing and production. CIA sources told me that the Soviet military organization has even been able to identify the unit responsible for all aspects of the Soviet program.

"This 'covert administrative and organizational apparatus' is hidden deep inside the Ministry of Defense and is called the "Seventh Main Directorate."

A SEPARATE DIVISION of the Microbiological Industry Organization — a supposedly civilian agency — was created by 1976 to help direct in its facilities are at Sverdlovsk and Zagorsk in the family there, was the scene of biological weapons plant accident that killed anywhere from 200 to 1,000 people in April 1979.

The Zagorsk facility masquerades under the title of Scientific Research Institute of Sanitation. Not far from Moscow, Zagorsk is where the germ weapons boss, Gen. V.I. Ogarkov, spends much of his time. Both plants were completed in 1968, with new construction continuing through last year. Both are known to be under military control, and a secret National Security Council report states that "of particular interest at Sverdlovsk and Zagorsk are highly secure special storage areas which are designed for weapons assembly and storage."



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL says someone's got to go

Legislative panel OKs unemployment bills

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Two business-backed bills to restrict a worker's ability to collect unemployment benefits have cleared a Republican-controlled legislative committee over Democratic opposition.

The Labor and Public Employees Committee Thursday sent to the Senate a bill that would require a one-week waiting period before any laid-off worker could become eligible for unemployment benefits.

Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven, opposed the bill saying the worker who is laid off for a few weeks by a company "clearly loses one week's pay."

Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, said the bill would eliminate

unions' incentive to agree to such cutbacks and the net result would be "longer layoffs for fewer people."

Republicans, however, said the entire business community eventually shares the cost of unemployment insurance and eliminating one week's payments would enhance the state's ability to create jobs.

"It eliminates the person who quits to follow a spouse," she said.

John Anderson, an attorney for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said CBI was "very pleased" with the committee's approval of both bills.

Anderson said the "quits" portion of the controversial "quits and fires" bill which was passed in 1977 was "the issue that's caused the most controversy. It's not fair to charge employers in cases where the employer had no responsibility for the separation."

abusing it," he said. "I think it stinks."

Betty Blant, secretary-treasurer for the AFL-CIO, criticized the committee's action, which she said would allow a person who quits to collect unemployment only when the reason is job-related, such as a change in shift.

"It eliminates the person who quits to follow a spouse," she said.

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Anderson said CBIA expects strong bipartisan support for the measure when it reaches the full House and Senate.

Anderson said CBIA had also pushed for the one-week waiting period, which he compared to a deductible in an insurance policy. "It's a feature of the law in an overwhelming majority of the states," he said.

The committee also on party line votes approved and sent to the House for action two bills on municipal arbitration that had the backing of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

They would require arbitrators to state in writing the reason for making their awards and would bring municipal arbitration standards into line with those used in teacher contract arbitrations.

Connecticut In Brief

Feds to examine bridge
HARTFORD — A federal bridge inspector will examine a Connecticut Turnpike bridge from which pieces of concrete have fallen onto a shopping center parking area below, officials said.

The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Transportation Committee said Thursday the Federal Highway Administration agreed to their request to have a federal inspector inspect the Moses Wheeler bridge.

This state Department of Transportation conducted an unscheduled inspection earlier this week and found no safety problems with the bridge, which carries Interstate 85 over the Housatonic River between Milford and Stratford.

Rep. Elmer F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, and Sen. Michael L. Morano, R-Greenwich, said they had been reassured by DOT officials that the bridge is safe but want another inspection to reassure motorists.

Both said state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns offered to cooperate fully with the federal inspection, which they expect will be done soon, possibly Friday or Monday.

Woman passes bad checks
NEW BRITAIN — Police say a woman using multiple aliases is wanted in several communities on 32 charges including larceny, attempted larceny and forgery.

New Britain police know her as Debra Dixon, in Wethersfield, she is Debra Mitchell. She has also used Robin Kerr, Deborah Murray and Debra Dixon, authorities say.

Officials believe she may be the key to unraveling a stolen check ring. Three cases give her actual name as Debra Mitchell.

It was Sheriff Anthony Duarte's insistence that the woman was familiar that unmasked her. She was appearing in New Britain Superior Court this week on a probation violation. When Duarte questioned the name she gave, Hartford County deputy assistant state's attorney Peter W. Goulby remembered the same woman had failed to appear in court under a different name to face larceny charges.

Union opposes concessions
WATERBURY — Union leaders at Connecticut's largest brass factory say they're opposed to concessions officials of Century Brass Products Inc. claim are needed to continue its metal division operations.

"Over my dead body, that's my recommendation," union chief Attilio D'Agostino said Wednesday in opposing any more contract concessions. "We've had too many concessions already."

The company has announced that it will close its metal division Tuesday and lay off 450 workers unless the labor agrees to cuts in wages and benefits that amount to \$2.5 million.

Even if the 1,500-member local agreed to the concessions, "There's no guarantee they'll stay in business," said D'Agostino. "It is not the wages that killed this company, it's the management at the top," he said.

Trucker faces many charges
BETHANY — Paulino Navarro, 35, tried to reclaim a truck seized in an auto-theft investigation and was hit with 29 charges stemming from a similar case.

"We had no idea he was coming in," Trooper Charles Kelly of the Bethany barracks said Wednesday. "We were going to pick him up on his next court date."

Navarro had been arrested Feb. 9 at his place of employment, Speedway Auto Body in West Haven, along with the owner of the business, Michael Ramos. They were charged with possession of stolen vehicles.

He tried to retrieve one of the vehicles, a pickup truck, and was arrested on separate warrants from the Norwalk Police Department, ranging from four counts of larceny, five counts of fabricating evidence and 13 counts of possession of vehicles with mutilated identification numbers.

Tenants' bill is good one

The proposed Tenant Lease Renewal Bill faces an uncertain future in the state Legislature. And that's a shame.

The bill says that a landlord cannot refuse to renew the lease of a tenant unless the tenant hasn't paid the rent or has violated some other provision of the lease.

What the bill would do is protect tenants from being dismissed from their units on the whim of the landlord.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has recommended that a public hearing be held on the bill. However, given the new complexion of the Legislature, it doesn't seem likely the bill has much of a chance. Especially considering the fact that a similar bill has failed to pass two years in a row.

Tenants badly need such a bill.

The vast majority of evictions are for just reasons — non-payment of rent or damage to the apartment, for instance. But in some cases, evictions are the landlord's way of retaliating against a tenant. A landlord may force a tenant out because of the color of his skin or because the tenant has complained about conditions or rent increases. That's the kind of tenant this bill is designed to protect.

The bill doesn't protect every tenant. Those who rent from condominium owners, and those who live in owner-occupied units with fewer than five units aren't protected, for instance.

But it's a good bill. Apartments today are in short supply. It's a seller's market for landlords who can freely pick and choose who occupies their units.

And apparently many are. Court-ordered evictions are on the rise. According to the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, evictions rose from 7,195 in 1970-71 to 15,524 in 1983-84.

The bill is likely to be opposed strongly by landlords, yet it shouldn't. The bill does not interfere with their property rights. Landlords can still refuse to renew a lease if they want to sell or rehabilitate the property or if they want to occupy the unit themselves.

And they can still evict a tenant who doesn't pay the rent or who damages the property.

Tenants often put up with high rents and intolerable conditions because they're afraid their leases won't be renewed. This bill would help to end their silence.



Law in plain language

The right to know, part 2

By Joseph I. Lieberman

If you were the chief executive of a major corporation, and an employee refused to give you a copy of an inter-office memorandum you wanted to see, what would you do?

You would probably discipline, or even fire the employee. Much the same scene is repeated over and over in Connecticut when public employees refuse to give copies of public documents to citizens.

Public employees, and elected officials, really work for all the citizens of this state, yet sometimes they refuse to provide their "houses" — the people — ready access to public documents and meetings. This refusal is often based on an outdated attitude that the public should not know everything that government is doing for (or to) them.

The people have a right to know what is going on in the corridors of government, and our state's Freedom of Information (FOI) laws are there to guarantee that access.

AS I EXPLAINED in a previous column, FOI laws enable citizens to observe the workings of their government at close hand, and to obtain any public documents of interest to them.

Here are some important features of our FOI laws that you should know:

- You have the right to attend meetings and obtain records of all public agencies, with certain very limited exceptions.
- This applies to all local and state governmental agencies, departments, institutions, boards, commissions, committees and subcommittees.
- FOI laws even extend to certain private entities when they perform a government function, receive a certain level of government funding, are created by the government, or there is a certain level of government involvement or regulation;
- Any person can make a written request to receive notice of a public agency's meetings. Such notice, where practicable, must be sent one week before the meeting date. A small charge for this service can be levied;
- Each agency must also make available its agenda 24 hours before a regularly scheduled meeting. New business cannot be added, considered or acted upon without a two-thirds vote of the agency members;
- Minutes of agency meetings must be available to the public at the agency office within seven days of a session. If the agency has no office, the minutes are available at a town or city clerk's office or, in the case of state agencies, at the secretary of state's office. Votes of agency members must be available within 48 hours of the meeting;
- If a closed door, or "executive" session is held, the minutes of such a session must indicate all of particular interest at Sverdlovsk and Zagorsk are highly secure special storage areas which are designed for weapons assembly and storage."

DESPITE THEIR OBVIOUS military significance, the situation at Sverdlovsk and Zagorsk is somewhat confused — perhaps as a deliberate cover — by the fact that portions of the two facilities are engaged in legitimate research and production connected with the medical pharmaceutical, agricultural and food processing industries.

The third most important biological weapons facility, at Berdsk in Siberia, was completed in 1970, with further construction in 1984. The CIA's evidence indicates that the Berdsk plant is a backup for production and a storage facility. A new molecular biological institute, linked to Berdsk and genetic engineering projects, has been identified as Koltsovo. The urgency of the CIA's intelligence efforts directed at suspected Soviet biological weapons facilities is explained in the conclusion of the secret NSG report to the president:

"Some of the compounds developed under this program may now be available in sufficient quantities to permit extensive testing for their usefulness as field agents. Sufficient quantities for initial munitions testing and for pharmaceutical production could become available within the next five years."

The case that will not die

It was more than 21 years ago that John F. Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, but facts about the assassination keep floating to the surface like flotsam from some long-sunken ship.

Recently, some fascinating fragments have turned up in an unnoticed federal appeals court filing by Harold Weisberg. The indefatigable, 71-year-old former newsmen has been trying for years to force a reluctant Justice Department to come clean on the JFK murder.

Long-secret FBI documents pried out by Weisberg and other investigators provide these tantalizing tidbits on the assassination, the alleged killer and the tragedy's aftermath.

- Lee Harvey Oswald, the "loner" generally accepted as Kennedy's single assassin, once told an FBI agent he had been "contacted" by the Soviet secret police — presumably during the period he lived in Russia. But the FBI, incredibly, never asked Oswald what the contact consisted of.
- An FBI agent said Oswald at one time was either an "informant or source" for the bureau and knowingly provided information to the FBI in Dallas. What he told the G-men is not known.
- The FBI conducted secret investigations of the distinguished members of the Warren Commission. After the commission's report was submitted, the FBI also compiled dossiers on the commission staff.
- Whenever critics got vocal about the FBI's finding that Oswald acted alone — a conclusion accepted by the Warren Commission — the FBI began "preparation of reports on (the) critics." The newly released documents make clear that important aspects of the assassination were going uninvestigated while the G-men were snooping in their detractors' bedrooms.

Budget surplus revised again

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's projected budget surplus for the current fiscal year has grown to more than \$217 million, but is likely to be reduced by a tax cut effective April 1, officials said.

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, in his latest monthly report on the state's fiscal situation, forecast a surplus of just more than \$217 million for the 1984-85 fiscal year, which ends June 30.

However, Caldwell said the figures did not include an anticipated \$19.4 million revenue loss that would result from a bill eliminating the sales tax on clothing priced under \$50.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he will sign the bill, which was passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature and would take effect April 1. The \$217 million surplus project compares with a \$200 million windfall projected.

Coalition backs rent subsidy bill

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — A coalition of legislative, religious and housing officials is backing a pilot rent subsidy plan supporters say will help poor people pay the rent and prevent abandonment of existing housing.

The coalition wants passage of a \$3 million three-year pilot rent subsidy program being considered by the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee.

It would provide subsidies for about 700 housing units throughout the state, taking up where Federal Section 8 housing vouchers leave off.

Rep. Alice V. Meyer, R-Easton, said the proposal is modeled after a similar subsidy program in Massachusetts. It would provide an estimated average \$4,400 per year in subsidies either to individuals or on a housing unit basis.

The tenant would pay 30 percent of his or her adjusted income in rent and

the rent subsidy would cover the rest. The rent would be set by Section 8 housing figures for fair rental in particular areas of the state.

Meyer said units in all parts of the state and in all types of settings would be subsidized under the pilot program "to see how this... would work."

Meyer said two kinds of subsidies would be offered. One is the so-called "finders-keepers" subsidy, where the renter goes out and finds an apartment and then obtains the subsidy.

The other would subsidize particular apartments in a renovated building and the subsidy would then stay with the unit rather than the individual.

Meyer admitted the program is expensive and would only "scratch the surface" of the problem. She said the state has 20,000 people on waiting lists for subsidized housing.

But she said subsidizing rentals in private buildings would be less expensive in the long run than building new housing.

Frederick J. Perella Jr., executive

director of the Office of Urban Affairs of the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, said the program would be "a small, but vitally important first step in addressing the barrier presented by the high cost of housing."

Representatives of the State of Connecticut Central Housing Committee, the Connecticut Association of Realtors and the Hartford Property Owners Association also endorsed the proposal.

Mercury found

WILLINGTON (UPI) — State and federal health officials say mercury found in a river that feeds the University of Connecticut's drinking water system poses no health problem.

The mercury was discovered by accident last summer by two boys using a metal detector along the Fenton River and who reported it to state environmental officials.

Trucker faces many charges

BETHANY — Paulino Navarro, 35, tried to reclaim a truck seized in an auto-theft investigation and was hit with 29 charges stemming from a similar case.

"We had no idea he was coming in," Trooper Charles Kelly of the Bethany barracks said Wednesday. "We were going to pick him up on his next court date."

Navarro had been arrested Feb. 9 at his place of employment, Speedway Auto Body in West Haven, along with the owner of the business, Michael Ramos. They were charged with possession of stolen vehicles.

He tried to retrieve one of the vehicles, a pickup truck, and was arrested on separate warrants from the Norwalk Police Department, ranging from four counts of larceny, five counts of fabricating evidence and 13 counts of possession of vehicles with mutilated identification numbers.

Postal gripes

Columnist Jack Anderson reports he's been hearing many complaints about the latest postal rate hike to 22 cents for a first-class letter. But Earle Stillwell of Bethesda, Md., has a gripe that transcends the 2-cent increase.

He sent off payment of a fuel bill using his oil company's envelope with a little window in it. But the post office people couldn't read the address, and he had neglected to put a return address on the envelope.

So the post office opened the envelope to determine the sender and returned the letter to Stillwell — at a charge of 70 cents. By the time he mailed a new check to the oil company, it was overdue and he had to pay a finance charge of 85 cents.



"I'm feeling a little 'down.' I think I'll go play my video recording of Ronnie's inaugural address."

They buck leader's wishes

Republican senators close their caucuses

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate Republicans, bucking their top leader and a tradition dating back more than a decade, have voted to hold the pre-session caucuses where they discuss legislation and other issues behind closed doors.

The Republicans voted Wednesday to exclude reporters from all of the caucuses held before Senate sessions to discuss the bills that will be debated during the session and other issues.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, the top GOP leader of the chamber's Republican majority, said Thursday he opposed the move but would abide with the decision of his colleagues.

Robertson said he believes the caucuses should be open to reporters except in limited cases, such as when the Republicans discuss matters dealing with strategy or personalities.

"I believe the caucuses should be open," he said. "As an individual I'm disappointed, but I also believe the majority rules."

The tradition of open caucuses dates back to 1973 when then-Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Rome, a Republican from Bloomfield, opened Senate GOP caucuses for the first time.

In the years since then, Senate Democrats and Republicans have generally allowed reporters into their caucuses, while both parties' caucuses in the House have remained closed.

The move Wednesday to close the Senate GOP caucuses was led by Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, who said only those who allow the Senate's dozen freshmen Republicans the chance to ask questions in private.

"So many of the new people, when the press has been there they will not take and ask questions," Gunther said. "To have them in a fishbowl at this stage is very difficult."

Gunther also dismissed the notion that open caucuses are in fact open, saying the real negotiation and discussion merely takes place elsewhere. "They have their meetings someplace else, they make their decisions," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, was sharply critical of the Republican decision to exclude reporters from the pre-session meetings.

"I think it's typical of a sort of secret and sort of paranoid style that has permeated their actions here," said O'Leary, who said that when his party was in the majority in recent years it closed only a few of its caucuses.

"The Republicans over the past 10 years have criticized us severely for opening our caucuses to the press. They touted how their caucus was open to the whole world," O'Leary said. "I'm really surprised that they're brzen to close the caucuses now."

Busing plan revised

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — A Board of Education busing plan to correct racial imbalance in the elementary school level has been condemned by parents at a public hearing.

Just two of 21 parents, white and minority, spoke Wednesday night in favor of the plan which would shift 147 white and 94 minority pupils among eight of the West Haven's nine elementary schools.

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\$5.99 (A \$7.50 Value)

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111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester
Monday-Saturday 10:30-5:30, Thurs. 10:30-9:00

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for your Prom or Wedding
priced from \$79.95
Unique Fashions and Gifts

MAR

11

Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) 22 30 News

- (5) Three's Company
- (1) Hart to Hart
- (1) Benson
- 20 Little House on the Prairie
- 24 Dr. Who
- 38 One Day at a Time
- 40 Newswatch
- 41 Reporter 41
- 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 61 Good Times
- (CNN) Png Cont'd
- (HBO) News Animal World
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The One and Only"
- 81 Good Times
- (CNN) Png Cont'd
- (HBO) News Animal World
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The One and Only"

Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT 3
- WHEW New York, NY 1
- WTHR New Haven, CT 1
- WOR New York, NY 1
- WPX Westbury, CT 30
- WVBT Springfield, MA 24
- WVHD Hartford, CT 30
- WVTV Springfield, MA 30
- WVGB Springfield, MA 40
- WVTV Springfield, MA 40
- WVBY Springfield, MA 37
- WVTV Hartford, CT 31
- CNN Cable News Network local
- DISNEY Disney Channel local
- ESPN Sports Network local
- HBO Home Box Office local
- COMCAST Comcast local
- TMC Movie Channel local
- USA USA Network local

6:30 PM (5) (1) One Day at a Time

- (1) Barney Miller
- 22 20 NBC News
- 24 Nightly Business Report
- 38 Jefferons
- 40 ABC News (CC)
- 41 Noticere SIN
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (DISC) EPICOT Magazine
- (ESPN) NBA SportsCenter
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen"
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen"

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- (1) 20 M*A*S*H
- (8) ABC News (CC)
- (1) Dallas
- (1) Jefferons
- 20 40 Barney Miller
- 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 38 Family Feud
- 41 Menendez
- 57 Nightly Business Report
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (DISC) MOVIE: "The Water Babies"
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (USA) Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (1) The Family
- (8) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Independent News
- 20 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 M*A*S*H
- 30 NBA Basketball: Hartford at New Jersey
- 38 Barney Miller
- 40 People's Choice
- 57 State We're In
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (ESPN) NFL Superstars: The Men Who Made the Game
- (USA) Dragnet

8:00 PM (3) MOVIE: "Wizard of Oz"

- (1) The Family
- (8) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Independent News
- 20 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 M*A*S*H
- 30 NBA Basketball: Hartford at New Jersey
- 38 Barney Miller
- 40 People's Choice
- 57 State We're In
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (ESPN) NFL Superstars: The Men Who Made the Game
- (USA) Dragnet

young girl from Kansas takes a cyclone

trip into the land of Oz and finds herself following the yellow brick road. Jack Haley, 1939.

(5) PM Magazine

(1) Solid Gold Countdown Special

(1) Solid Gold Countdown Special

(1) Solid Gold Countdown Special

(1) Solid Gold Countdown Special

(1) Solid Gold Countdown Special

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Castles

There's a careful easy nobody in here.

Doesn't that look like a careful easy nobody in here?

Yep, so make sure you're in here!

Under all this thinking, somebody's in here!

Under all this thinking, somebody's in here!

Under all this thinking, somebody's in here!

Under all this thinking, somebody's in here!

Under all this thinking, somebody's in here!

Under all this thinking, somebody's in here!

Under all this thinking, somebody's in here!

Under all this thinking, somebody's in here!

Under all this thinking, somebody's in here!

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LEVY'S LAW

by James Schumacher

My criticism: how do you answer McScott's charge that you've cheated him in his Toyota?

It's absurd!

I'd never see someone in a green car in a low-alloy union man.

Do you hear that? A union man and a patriot!

Oh, no!

I think the "floating stones" were automatically released to buy that ugly variant enough time that!

I hate to tell you Mr. Oop, but I'm afraid you're not one of them!

How's the new job coming, Terry?

Selling hearing aids door-to-door isn't all it's cracked up to be!

Not when your best prospects can't hear the doorbell.

That's good. I've been wanting to read a little fiction.

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AREA TOWNS



This model in the planning office shows what a proposed movie stunt ranch in Coventry would look like.

Coventry becoming Death Valley?

OK sought for stunt ranch

By Jean Coseley, Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Coventry may get its own version of the town that appears in "Death Valley Days" and "Have Gun, Will Travel."

A company called Stunts Inc. asked the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to allow construction of a replica of the ghost town on Broad and Milk Street.

All of the buildings would be built off the ground, just as they were in the 1890s, except for the train trolley stummen and women.

None of the buildings — actually props — would be habitable. Wealds take up most of the construction of a stunt training center.

Ernest Wheeler, town planning and zoning agent, suggested that vehicles should not be permitted in the stunt town if the application is approved, except outside the complex where designated.

Warren Stevens and John Robinson, both Hollywood stuntmen, want to build and maintain the movie ranch as a stunt training center.

They said that once or twice a year, they hope to attract property, providing another good reason to build the props off the ground.

That was a consideration in the plans, the applicants said. The PZC set a public hearing on the plans on March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

In addition, zoning approval will be sought by Robert Manley of 1804 Boston Turnpike to permit an inn/restaurant on the property.

David Rappe, Manley's lawyer, noted that asking for a change to commercial zoning would be allowing any business to operate there in the future.

He felt the special permit would be good for Coventry.

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Seasonal policy adopted

By Jean Coseley, Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — A new policy was passed this week by zoning authorities for the conversion of seasonal dwellings, generally built for use as summer homes, to year-round residences.

It took more than six weeks for Ernest Wheeler, planning and zoning agent, and John Willauer, housing code officer, to work out the details of the new policy.

Under the policy, owners of the houses or their legal representatives may appeal to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a decision on conversion.

The new policy reads that homeowners can "request the housing code officer to inspect the premises providing the dwelling and lot has or is capable of providing an acceptable sewage disposal system and adequate water supply."

The officials would determine if the dwelling is capable of meeting the minimum housing code of the town of Coventry.

Research of town records would also be conducted. Then officials would declare whether the house can become a year-round dwelling or must remain seasonal.

It is not known exactly how many residents are living in summer homes year-round now. Though technically illegal, the practice is common in the lake area.

Summer-home residents will have to request permits for work already completed and have it inspected and approved, under the new policy.

Those who have done no conversion work on summer homes will have to request permits and have the work inspected and approved once it is finished, it says.

Residents will be given 18 months to complete the work and improvements required for the change. If approval of the conversion is not granted at that time, residents will be able to appeal the decision, and seek an 18-month extension. One 18-month extension is allowed.

At the end of the three-year period, if approval is still not granted, the house reverts back to a seasonal dwelling. Only a new owner would be able to re-apply. Occupants will be able to reside in the home year-round if there is no health or safety hazard while the work and upgrading is being done, the policy says.

Many residents will benefit from the new sewer line which will help houses meet the requirements for the conversions. Waterfront Mansions Terrace area is among the areas to be served.

Police Chief Thomas Ganley said Dalie had been considered "a police suspect" almost from the outset and the arrest came after an intensive investigation by his department and members of the state police crime squad.

Ganley said the victim was apparently waiting for someone after she closed the restaurant, in contrast to her usual practice of never closing the restaurant alone.

Dalie was convicted of robbery, use of a weapon during commission of a felony and assault with intent to kill in the 1976 robbery of a Nevada convenience store.

Nevada records indicate she is on parole for a reduced charge of accessory in an attempt to possess a weapon by a convicted felon in 1982.

She said map makers continued to show California as an island through the next century, partly because of public opinion and partly because it would be too expensive to replace the engraved copper plates from which the maps were made.

California has been accepted by cartographers as a part of the mainland since 1747. Their decision was spurred by the king of Spain. In that year, he decreed it was not an island.

The Vinland Map is one of the earliest maps to show any part of the New World and it depicts an island west of Europe named "Vinland." The map's authenticity is still being determined.

McCorke organized the exhibit in memory of Alexander O. Victor, a scholar, whose diligence and contributions during 35 years as curator made Yale one of the leading repositories of historical Americana.

The maps range from the first sketchy representations of America in the 15th century to the more technically sophisticated maps of the early 19th century.

Several of Yale's charts show California to be an island. Curator McCorke said misconceptions were common on the maps of the early 19th century.

Munson's Candy adds to plant on Route 6

Richard C. Pelletier, right, president of Pelletier Builders of Coventry, and Robert Munson, president of Munson's Candy, break ground Thursday for a 12,000-square-foot addition to the candy maker's 39-year-old plant and office building on Route 6 in Bolton.



Richard C. Pelletier, right, president of Pelletier Builders of Coventry, and Robert Munson, president of Munson's Candy, break ground Thursday for a 12,000-square-foot addition to the candy maker's 39-year-old plant and office building on Route 6 in Bolton.

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THE WIZARD OF OZ

Jack Haley (l.) is the Tin Woodman and Bert Lahr, the Cowardly Lion, in the classic motion picture, "The Wizard of Oz." FRIDAY, MARCH 1 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Deafic verb
- 5 Medical condition
- 8 Stabilizing device
- 12 Grain
- 13 Not at home
- 14 Destruction
- 16 Insect egg
- 17 River in Germany
- 18 Exagony
- 19 Dryness
- 21 55, Roman
- 23 Ocean
- 24 Below
- 29 Language
- 31 Hearing chamber
- 32 New York ball club
- 33 Be in debt to
- 34 Gives signal
- 36 Root edge
- 37 Spicy quality
- 39 Movable barrier
- 41 Acquire
- 42 Port of Rome
- 44 Body injuries
- 46 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 48 River in Italy
- 49 Shyness
- 54 Catches
- 56 Orphan
- 59 Bud's sibling
- 60 Oil exporter
- 61 Andrew's diet
- 62 Southern general
- 63 Author Grey
- 64 Norse night
- 65 Wender
- 66 Medieval slave

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O E U F I K E O D S
O D E R A Q U I S I E
N O L D D V I C O A X
A M E L I A M U S I C
O A L
I R K P E N N A N T A R
S O I L S E I L A R P
M U T E N M E R I E
S T A N D E S T O D E
T I L L I N E
K A S A N E D I O R
O B O E I A N S O L E
B L U R E I N E N I O
E E L Y R S A C L A S S

DOWN

- 1 Federal agent (comp. wvd.)
- 2 Trick
- 3 Difficult
- 4 Soup-ingredient
- 5 Mrs. Charles Chap'n
- 6 Mow
- 7 Phrygian god of vegetation
- 8 Sogitive
- 9 Christmas
- 10 Spars
- 20 Of God [Lat.]
- 22 Hindu deity
- 23 Cow's name
- 25 Ram's meat
- 26 Snug retreat
- 27 Draw
- 28 Mend
- 30 Villain in "Othello"
- 31 Hearing chamber
- 32 New York ball club
- 33 Female saint in passageway
- 34 Government agent (comp. wvd.)
- 35 Most orderly
- 36 Sixth sense
- 38 Island off Scotland
- 39 Plus
- 40 Polarize
- 41 Theater
- 42 Layer in passageway
- 43 Government agent (comp. wvd.)
- 44 55
- 45 River in Turkey
- 46 56 River in Ireland
- 47 Large knife
- 48 Cur
- 49 Layer in passageway
- 50 53 River in Turkey
- 51 56 River in Ireland
- 52 Large knife

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Astrograph

March 2, 1985

In the year ahead you will be extremely fortunate in projects or enterprises that cater to the public's basic needs. Luck and circumstances will contribute to make these profitable ventures.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Funds you have earmarked for essential expenditures should not be blown frivolously today. Don't let your extravagance get the best of you. Major changes are in store for PICES in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be consistent today or you'll incur the ire of those you're involved with. Don't be warm and gushy one minute, then chilly the next.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today there's a possibility you might be attracted to someone you shouldn't be. What starts out as a harmless flirtation could lead to complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best that you plan to go shopping today. Spend your time just window-watching or you may make some foolish purchases.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Others will find your company more enjoyable today and you'll have greater respect for you if you're just yourself instead of putting on pretenses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and pleasure aren't likely to mix well today. In social situations, don't try to inject issues of a commercial nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In order to gain the cooperation of others today you must show a sincere concern for their feelings and points of view. Be as considerate as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Do not be stubborn about changing your mind today, especially if wiser heads tell you that you're adding yourself to unworkable ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Fun and games should be enjoyed today for what they have to offer, so don't make winning all that important. Being too competitive could spoil things for everyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disagreements between you and your mate should be handled privately today and not voiced in front of outsiders. Discretion is a must.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tasks you perform in a hasty fashion today will probably have to be done over later. Pace yourself so that what you do, you do well.

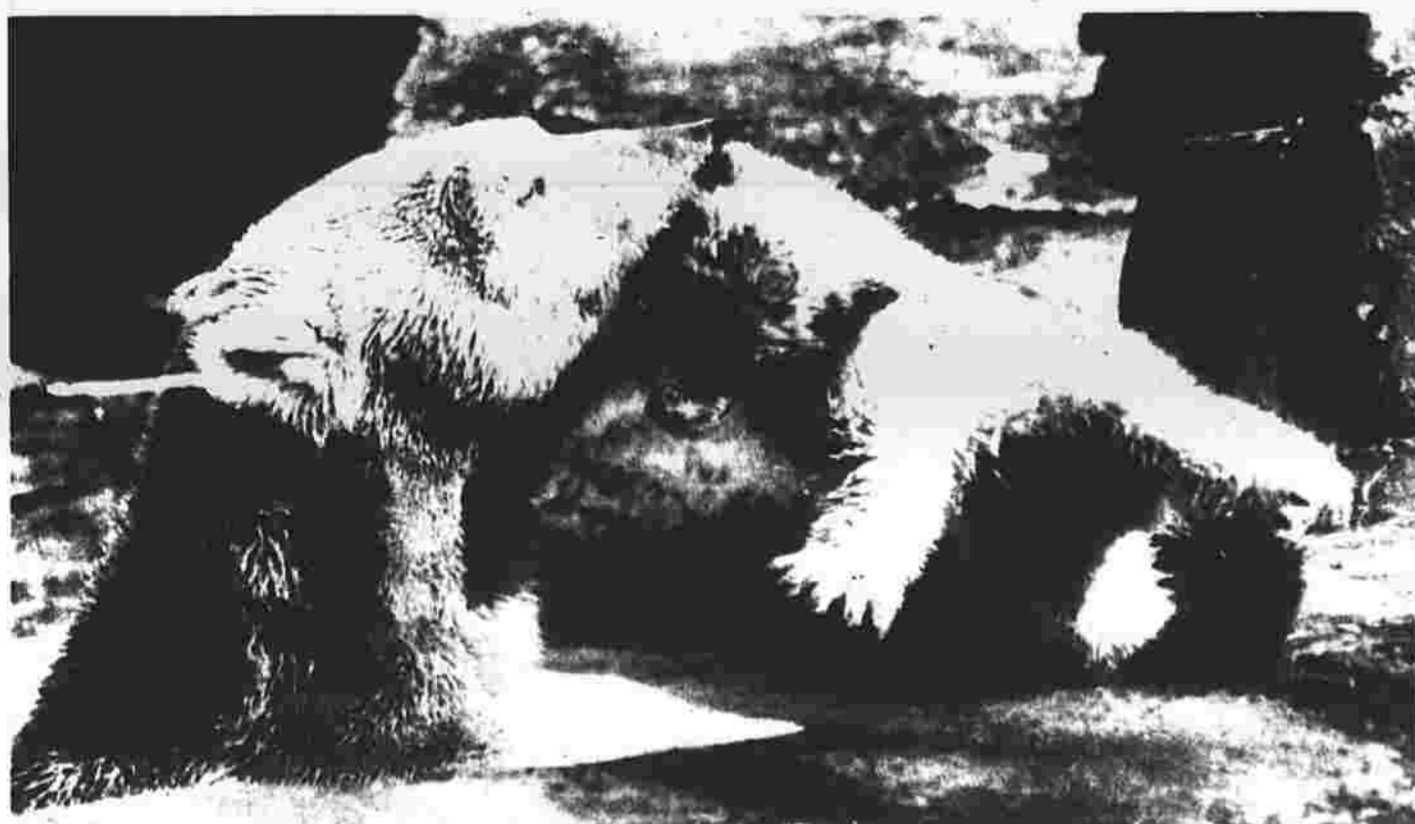
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LEO (July 21-Aug.



Need a lift, kid?

Getting a lift from Mom, a polar bear cub is grabbed by the ear after falling into a moat Thursday at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago. The mother, known as

Trisha, gave birth to twin cubs last November, and brought them outdoors for the first time.

Clifford looks for pirate ship

Whidah explorer gets new permit

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

BOSTON — Underwater explorer Barry Clifford has won approval for summer plans to excavate the ruins of a treasure-laden pirate ship found off Cape Cod he believes to be the famed Whidah, captained by "Black Sam" Bellamy.

Archaeologist Warren Riess, who works for Clifford, presented the plans to the state board, which authorized his excavation of the site for the calendar year 1985.

The board still hasn't voted on whether the find under 20 feet of water and 20 feet of sand off the coast of Wellfleet is in fact the Whidah. Many individual members have agreed it is, but others have only gone as far as to say it's a "significant find."

Clifford announced he found the ship this summer and has since pulled up hundreds of silver and gold coins and nuggets, gold dust, 18th century vintage firearms, cannon balls and other artifacts.

Clifford, whose right to excavate comes from the state board, said he will continue to sift through the remains in the next six or seven summers with hopes of learning about pirate life and some day opening a museum.

Clifford has filed suit in Barnstable Superior Court challenging the state law that splits the find, but no action has been taken yet.

The board also issued its seventh permit to examine a potential excavation site, this one off North Truro in the Atlantic Ocean where George Meurin of East Bridge water believes lie the remains of the 19th century vessel The Francis.

The 120-foot vessel was loaded with sugar and tin and was on its way to Boston from Singapore when it sank in a December 1872 ice storm, Meurin said. He hopes to salvage the 100-pound tin blocks he believes are aboard the wreck.



A real joker

Freelance writer John Raymond, 53, of San Francisco, is a prankster who plays on the sympathies of famous people by writing letters in a 9-year-old's scrawl. He holds the copy of letter he wrote to actor Jack Klugman. In it, Raymond said he had the same last name and kids at school mocked him. Raymond usually got sympathetic replies.

Police Roundup

Boy shot with BB

Police said a Manchester teenager was arrested Tuesday after he shot a BB gun at an 11-year-old boy who is his neighbor.

Police said the boy, who was walking home at the time of the incident, was hit just behind his left arm by one BB, but was not seriously injured.

Obituaries

Pauline Pearson Pauline (Singleton) Pearson, 76, of 1762 Homestead St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles Pearson.

Charles S. Hagenow Charles S. Hagenow, 78, of Plant City, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Feb. 17 in Florida.

Damato seeks PRD approval

Raymond F. Damato has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a Planned Residential Development zone change on 1 1/2 acres on the east side of Love Lane to allow for the construction of 15 townhouses.

The property at 147V Love Lane is a rear parcel between Olcott Street and town property which is being developed for housing, according to Carol Zebbi, assistant director of planning. It has 90 feet of frontage on Love Lane.

The property is currently zoned Residence A and is owned by Mrs. William J. Hagenow. The application includes an agreement, to purchase by Damato.

The average man's beard has 13,000 whiskers — 300 per square inch on his cheeks and 500 per square inch on his chin.

Employees pick CSEA

The town's middle management employees voted this morning in favor of the Connecticut Service Employees Affiliates to represent them in collective bargaining with the town administration.

The election ended at 12:30 p.m. and the ballots were counted immediately after that.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE for LOW RATES call: 643-1139 Gorman Insurance Agency 223 E. Center St. Manchester

NOTICE!! You could have bought 200 ounces of SILVER (Engelhard), for only \$1239 or 4 Dances of GOLD (Maple Leaf or Krupp) for only \$1,239 on Feb. 25, 1985 and paid NO SALES TAX at CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN 805 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER FOR CURRENT PRICES AND INFORMATION CALL 643-2256

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS HAWKES Fully Insured Bucket Truck & Brush Chipper Stump Grinding 30% OFF Regular Prices On All Tree Work Done This Winter Free Estimates TREE SERVICE DON'T WAIT TILL SPRING CALL NOW FOR "YOUR" BEST VALUE ANYWHERE Special Consideration for the Elderly and Handicapped This coupon expires March 21st, 1985

FOCUS / Weekend

No more chug-a-lug contests Bars toast happy hour changes Those free munchies are still plentiful

TGI Fridays are fading away Dangerfields of jazz It's high time trombonists got a little respect Singer brings gospel to the top of the charts

AMY GRANT gospel singer

O'Brien says town didn't OK payment

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said Thursday he will meet with a claims adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Co. to find out why the company agreed to pay a Manchester man paralyzed in a diving accident \$27,500 without consulting the town's attorneys.

O'Brien said he was waiting for the claims adjuster to return from vacation and would try to meet with him soon.

Shea will return to a new challenge

Manchester's Jack Shea was on his way to a Florida vacation this morning and when he returns he will face a new task given him by Gov. William O'Neill.

John F. Shea Jr., a former Superior Court judge, was named by O'Neill Thursday as "one member of the state's new Criminal Justice Commission, which will name all court prosecutors except the chief state's attorney."

Shea, who in his early years was active in Manchester and state republican politics, was named a superior court judge by Gov. Thomas Meskill in 1973. He left the bench in 1980 and is now claims counsel and a vice president at Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co.

Before Shea was named a judge, he became nationally prominent for his defense of Roy Darwin, charged with murder and ultimately cleared in 1973 after 10 years of litigation which took the case to the United States Supreme Court.

In addition to his legal and judicial career, Shea was active in Republican politics from 1957 up to the time of his appointment to the bench.

Under the previous practice the prosecutors were appointed by the judges.

No more chug-a-lug contests

By Nancy Poppo Herold Reporter Lots of folks are unhappy about happy hours these days. Some legislators want to abolish them — or at least sharply curtail the liquor discounts offered.

Those free munchies are still plentiful

Here's a list of what Manchester bars and restaurants are offering for happy hour.

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Dangerfields of jazz

It's high time trombonists got a little respect

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Singer brings gospel to the top of the charts

By Vernon Scott United Press International HOLLYWOOD — Gospel singing is on the rise, thanks in large part to Amy Grant, 24, who writes and sings her own spiritual songs.

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AMY GRANT gospel singer

Weekenders

Fifers will delight you

There's a lively contra dance tonight at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. The caller will be Ralph Sweet, to live music by Fifer's Delight. The dance begins at 8 and costs \$5 per person.

Wiseman sings Saturday

It's a rare treat to hear acoustic music star Mac Wiseman, who's been inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. But he will sing Saturday at 8 p.m. at Northwest Catholic High School, North Main Street in West Hartford, accompanied by one of New England's top bluegrass bands, Traver Hollow. Wiseman will be performing such country standards as "Eight More Miles to Louisville," and many of the other favorites he's written. Tickets are \$8 for the general public, or \$7 to Sounding Board members. For more information, call 463-2262.

Get the blues

Blues and ragtime singer Dave Von Ronk will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the CellarDoor Coffeehouse, located in the Elmwood Community Church, 26 Newington Ave., West Hartford. Von Ronk has been bringing funky blues and rags to campuses across the country for several years, his version of the number, "Cocaine," is considered a classic. The opening act Saturday will be comedian Steve Morris. Tickets cost \$7 each, and may be reserved by calling 693-6160.

Last chance for Sam

The last two performances of the Little Theatre of Manchester's production of the comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," will be tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road. Tickets are available at the door, and cost \$6 each. Reservations may be made by calling 642-9505 or 646-1188.



Ladies first

A STORY OF FIRST LADIES

Robin Lane, pictured in the center, presents intimate portraits of five of America's first ladies in a free, one-woman show tonight at 8 at Lowe Program Center, MCC.

CBS tackles distasteful subject

By Joan Hancock
United Press International
NEW YORK — Michael Ontkean accepted his first television role in 10 years because of his 5-year-old daughter.
Ontkean stars with JoBeth Williams in "Kids Don't Tell," a tastefully told tale on the distasteful subject of child sexual abuse that will air on CBS March 5, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time.
Ontkean was impressed by the show because it wasn't just a reaction to recent and much publicized cases such as the one involving the Virginia McMartin school in California — the producers had been working on "Kids Don't Tell" for several years.
"It was something that arose out of their desire to tell this story — it wasn't a reaction to yesterday's headlines," he said. "Hopefully it will not be perceived as cashing in on something. That wasn't the intention and a lot of work, research and heart went into this."
In "Kids Don't Tell," Ontkean plays a freelance filmmaker who begins work on a documentary on

child molestation. The "documentary" approach allows the writers to include a great deal of information that otherwise would fit awkwardly into a TV storyline.
As Ontkean's character gets more involved in the documentary, he learns about child abuse, becoming increasingly edgy and aware that his own small daughter could be molested.
At the same time, the more immersed he becomes in his project, the more strained are his relations with his wife, played by Williams. The reason for this estrangement provides the emotionally wrenching high point of the script.
As the character in the show learned from his work, so did Ontkean.
"It was an issue I knew very little about," Ontkean said, "and on reading the script I was really shocked at how widespread it is. It isn't just the media latching onto it for X number of months and creating it into something. It really is there — children who are in trouble, who are vulnerable, who are helpless and who are being

preyed upon by adults.
"It's wrong, it's got to stop, and the way to help make it stop is to let more people know just what's going on."
The show manages to be impressive without being exploitive of child victims. There are no scenes of a terrified child cowering in a room while a man's silhouette fills the doorway with menace.
"We want to get this information out and we want a dramatic story and we want people to be involved, but we don't want to do it at the expense of an exploitive series of events."
"For Michael, I'm a little more protective and I ask a few more questions concerning my daughter. I'm a little more interested in what goes on in school, a little more interested in who she sees, who she knows."

5th Original Sheraton Sturbridge Inn Antique Show

Sheraton Inn
1-90 & 1-86 Sturbridge, Mass.
U.S. 20 opposite Old Sturbridge Village

106 Quality Exhibitions
With Accessories

Sat., Mar. 2 — 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 3 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission \$2.50/\$2.00 with ent.
Appraisals
MORGENSTERN ENT.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD

1-800-720-8200

BEVERLY HILLS CLUB
1:00-7:30-8:30-11:30

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
1:30-7:40-8:45-11:40

VISION QUEST
1:45-7:40-10:00-12:00

THE KILLING FIELDS
1:30-7:00-8:45-12:15

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET
10:15-12:00

PASSAGE TO INDIA
1:00-7:10

WITNESS
1:45-7:30-10:00-12:10

MISSING IN ACTION II
1:15-7:20-8:30-11:30

THE SURE THING
1:15-7:20-8:30-11:30

FALCON & THE SHADOWMAN
1:30-8:40-12:10

Howell Cheney Annual ANTIQUES SHOW
MARCH 9-10, 1985
SATURDAY 10-5 • SUNDAY 10-5
Howell Cheney Technical School
West Middle Turnpike (Exit 92, I-84), Manchester, CT
70 Exhibitors • Snack Bar • Free Parking
Herb Stevenson - Show Manager
ALL DEALER SPACES SOLD
ADMISSION: \$2.50 WITH THIS AD: \$2.00

MANCHESTER SYMPHONY CHORALE
presents a

BACH/HANDEL/SCHUTZ BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Park Street, Manchester

Sunday, March 3 4 P.M.
Monday, March 4 7:30 P.M.
General Public \$5.00
Senior Citizens / Students \$3.00

Tickets available at the door
MCC BOX OFFICE (647-8043)

All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise ye the Lord
Sheep May Safely Graze
Alkabal O Praise the Lord Most Holy
Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden

J. S. BACH
Jesus, Son of David, My Splendor
Worthy is the Lamb That was Slain

HANDEL
O Jesus, Thou Son of God
Die mit Tränen Beseeht

SCHUTZ
O Jesus, Thou Son of God
Die mit Tränen Beseeht

David Clyde Morse, Choralmaster

Lenny was a tragic guy

Julian Barry's bittersweet play, "Lenny," about the tragic life of comedian Lenny Bruce, will be performed tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 at the '92 Theater, Wesleyan University, in Middletown.
This cabaret production is directed by professor of theater, Fredrik deBoer. Admission is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for students.

'Messiah' is on the Hill

Most people are familiar with the Christmas portion of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah," but few realize that there are several more hours of that work which are rarely performed.
The Asylum Hill Oratorio Choir will celebrate the 300th anniversary of Handel's birth with a performance of the Lenten and Easter portions of "Messiah," on Sunday at 4 p.m.
The performance will be at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Soloists are Iva Petersen, Nancy Kirchmeyer, Mary Lou Siamos, Joseph Geyer and Howard Sprout. A suggested donation of \$3 may be given at the door, but is optional.

Soldiers are at Lincoln

Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning work, "A Soldier's Play," will be presented by the Negro Ensemble Company tonight through Sunday at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater.
Performances of this play, which also won the New York Critics' Circle Award, will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20, or \$6 for fulltime college and high school students. No discount tickets Saturday night. For more information, call 243-4222.

Classical sax?

Kenneth Radnosky is one of a handful of Americans who specialize in playing the classical saxophone. He will present a free concert tonight at 8 at the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music, in Millard Auditorium. Radnosky will be performing with guest artists of the Portland String Quartet and pianist Myron Romanul.

Yeoman at Trinity

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard" will be staged by Thomas Fuller at Austin Artists Center, Trinity College, tonight through Sunday. Performances are at 8:15 each evening, and cost between \$6 and \$10 per ticket. Call 527-8662 to reserve a spot.

Women's films at UConn

Throughout March, films written and directed by women will be presented at Von der Mehden Hall, University of Connecticut, at Storrs. Tonight's presentation is "Smitherens," a comic drama about a young woman who's trying to break into the new wave rock scene. This was an independently-produced film, done for \$80,000, which brought unanimous praise and a major studio contract to 29-year-old Susan Seidelman. The film will be screened at 8 p.m., for a cost of \$2.50.

Gospel at coffeehouse

Gospel vocalist Ken Herrie, a graduate of Hart School of Music, will perform Saturday at the Wintombury Folk Fellowship Coffeehouse, Wintombury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. He will perform both traditional and contemporary music, accompanied by a group consisting of violin, flute, saxophone, trumpet, piano and synthesizer. This coffeehouse is held on the first Saturday of every month. There is no charge for admission or refreshments.

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER presents

TONIGHT

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
— WOODY ALLEN

DIRECTED BY: ROBERT DONELLY

AT EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FRI. FEB. 22, 10:30-11:30; SAT. FEB. 23, 10:30-11:30; SUN. FEB. 24, 10:30-11:30
CERTAIN AT 8:00 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION - \$6.00
FOR TICKETS CALL: 646-1180 or 643-9505

Weekenders

Ruff shares Grammy

Mike Ruff, who grew up in Manchester, is celebrating. The young musician shared in a Grammy award on Tuesday night. He is the keyboard player and musical director for Chaka Khan, who took the Grammy as Best Rhythm and Blues Female Vocalist for the song, "I Feel For You." Ruff, who left Manchester

Learn about wildlife

The Department of Environmental Protection is offering one of its series in Family Outdoor Discovery Saturday at 1 p.m. at Gay City State Park in Hebron. DEP education staff members will talk about the tracks and signs of animals and explain how they survive in winter. Participants will take close looks at several plants and learn how plants adapt to cold weather.

Eat smorgasbord

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amananth, will sponsor a smorgasbord Sunday from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Tickets will be \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 5 to 12, and free for children under 5. For reservations, call 643-7125.

Dumas call squares

Leo Morgan Dumas will call the squares, and Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be \$3 a couple.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Amodeus (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Broadway — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 16 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 17 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Cinema 19 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 20 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 21 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 22 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 23 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 24 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 25 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 26 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 27 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 28 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 29 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 30 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

The WOODBRIDGE
The One and Only Scenic Dining in Manchester
BREAKFAST BUFFET
Sunday March 3 — Serving 11am - 2pm
Reservations Requested
\$7.95 Adults \$3.95 Children
305 S. Main St., Manchester
646-0103

NIKKI'S
A new family restaurant at
254 Broad Street, Manchester
Open 7 days a week,
serving breakfast, lunch and dinner
in a pleasant atmosphere.
Full Bar Available
• 646-3000 •

Phone — 2010 (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:15.

Bars toast happy hour changes

Continued from page 11
IN THE MANCHESTER area, tavern owners were taking down their "Happy Hour" signs, said Gregory Byer, owner of McNathan's Cafe in Coventry. "We'll still drop our drink prices 50 cents, to our regular customers. That doesn't seem to be forbidden. But we won't promote that fact, because we just don't want hassle."
Other bartenders and saloon owners wouldn't come to the telephone at all to respond to the Herald's annual happy hour survey. Several insisted that they were department inspectors, trying to trick them. "I have nothing to say," said the man who answered the telephone at Kelly's Pub. "We don't promote anything."
Many proprietors are making changes which will keep both the commission and the customers happy.
"The bars are kind of between a rock and a hard place, trying to keep the liquor commission happy, but keep our customers coming in," said Perry Claing, manager of Conno's in the Manchester Parkade.

The area's best

Free munchin' is still plentiful

Continued from page 11
House of Chung, 363 Broad St. Monday through Friday, 4 to 6 p.m. Chicken wings, fried noodles, pressed chicken and other appetizers are served. All drink prices are reduced.
Hungry Tiger Cafe and Restaurant, 150 Charter Oak St. Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. Vegetables with homemade dips, and a hot dish, such as quiche, potato skins or kielbasa and sauerkraut. Beer prices are reduced, and other drink prices may occasionally be reduced, as well.
Lafayette Escadrille, 300 Middle Turnpike. Monday through Friday, 3 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday they serve chips only, later in the week they put out hot appetizers like meatballs. The bar knocks 50 cents off the mixed drink, and beers drop 20 cents.

The Main Pub, 306 Main St. Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 7 p.m. There's always free popcorn, cheese and crackers, plus a hot dish such as pizza, potato skins or kielbasa and sauerkraut. Drink prices come down by 50 cents each.
Marco Polo, 1250 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Tuesday through Friday, 4 to 6:30 p.m. No finger food here, but hot hors d'oeuvres that you'd eat with a fork. There is generally both a pasta dish and a hot entrée, such as roast chicken, kielbasa with sauerkraut, or burgundy beef over rice. Drink prices are not reduced.
Massaro's West Side, 321 Center

"It's pretty ironic. We would like to see all happy hours, and all price reductions, abolished. Obviously, that would mean more money for us. I mean, I don't like to see the stuff away."
But to remain competitive, owners believe they must offer some kind of an early-evening promotion.
At Vitello's on Main Street, Tony Vitello has come up with a program called Dining Dollars. The restaurant has done away with free appetizers and reduced-price drinks. Instead, the restaurant issues play money "dollars" which can be used toward meals.
Evelyn Moonan, owner of Partners on Oak Street, has switched to a food-only promotion, pizzas. "The customers kind of expect something, but I got rid of the happy hour, per se, when they first started talking about making them illegal in Massachusetts. I could see the writing on the wall," she said.
Moonan's philosophy is shared by others in town. More establishments than ever are offering generous buffets of appetizers during an early-evening social hour. So if you're looking for a "happy hour," rather than a "happy hour," you'll still be satisfied.

Free munchin' is still plentiful

St. Monday through Friday, 3 to 7 p.m. Unfortunately, there's no more "Super Happy Hour," with chicken nuggets, kielbasa and so forth. The management says they now cut most drink prices by 50 cents, and serve pizza squares "occasionally."
McNathan's Cafe, 111 Daly Road, Coventry. Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. The signs are down, and a hot dish, such as quiche, potato skins or kielbasa and sauerkraut. Beer prices are reduced, and other drink prices may occasionally be reduced, as well.
Paddy Martin's Eating and Drinking Establishment, 218 Talcottville Road, Vernon. Wednesday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. There is always at least one hot dish available at Paddy Martin's, including barbecued chicken wings, potato skins, or pizzas. Barbecued ribs are put out occasionally, as well. Drink price reductions vary.
Partners Restaurant and Lounge, 35 Oak St. Daily from 4 to 7 p.m. No drink price reductions.

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Partners Restaurant and Lounge, 35 Oak St. Daily from 4 to 7 p.m. No drink price reductions.

Vitello's, 623 Main St. All day. There's no more "happy hour," as such, at Vitello's. Your drinks purchased in the bar, any time of day, earn you Dining Dollars, which are applicable toward lunches or suppers in the dining room. There are a few restrictions: the Dining Dollars may not be used with a Prestige Dining coupon; no more than \$20 worth of Dollars may be redeemed on one evening; and the bottles and orders in the dining room do not earn Dining Dollars credits.

Smoke-filled room survives

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Opponents turned back efforts of legislators who wanted to clear the air in the largest smoke-filled room at the Capitol, narrowly defeating a proposed ban on smoking on the House floor.
"It's going to take two or three of you to get me off this floor if I decide to smoke," Rep. John Monks, D-Muskogee, said prior to the 47-32 vote.
"I know many of you that have habits worse than I have of smoking," Monks said. "I'm not trying to pass any rules or regulations to make you quit your bad habits."

DINING GUIDE
featuring this week...

Hang around NIKKI'S
254 Broad Street, Manchester
for some fine weekday specials

Monday
2 for 1½ — Buy any dinner at regular price and get the second one for ½ price!
(higher price specials)

Tuesday
Dessert — on us!
A free slice of delicious baked or cream pie with every dinner

Wednesday
Don't go fishing around! Visit us for some fine Lenten specials.

1. Broiled Scrod \$5.95
2. Seafood Fettuccini \$5.95
3. Fish and Chips \$4.95
4. Eggplant Parmigiana with spaghetti \$4.95

Thursday
BBQ Chicken \$5.95
NY Sirloin Steak \$7.95
Scallops Provincial \$6.45
Liver with onion & bacon \$5.95

Luncheon Special Beer on tap 75¢ all cocktails \$1.50
646-3000

DAVIS FAMILY
BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE
Weekend Special

Fresh Halibut or Swordfish \$6.99
Fresh Haddock \$5.99
Golden Fried Fish \$4.49
Carla's Stuffed Shells \$4.49
Baby Beef Liver w/bacon or onions \$4.49
Caldor Plaza Exit 93 on I-84 646-5487

Baked Lasagna 5.50
Veal Cacciatore 5.75
Baked Scrod 5.95
Tenderloin Tips au Sherry 6.95
Baked Stuffed Shrimp 7.95

331 Center Street 647-8985

Fri. & Sat. Night Specials

Veal Parmigiana \$6.95
Mixed Seafood Casserole \$7.95
Rainbow Trout w/crabmeat stuffing \$6.95
Broiled Bluefish \$6.95

LA STRADA Restaurant
471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165
Rt. 78-30-10, F & B Rt 11, Sun 9.

Spring training roundup

Ex-AL hurlers to batter up

By United Press International

Ray Fontenot and Larry Sorensen will find themselves in a strange place this season — the batters box.

The two pitchers, acquired by the Cubs in the off-season, will have to track down their bats and then jog their memories on how to use them.

"I had a chance to help the Cardinals win some games, but I couldn't do it," he said. "I can't bunt, though."

Pitching coach Billy Connors conducted the session. He resumed his observations on all hitters with an off-the-wall comment.

George Foster and Ray Knight, and Manager Dave Johnson said if they didn't show on Friday they will be fired.

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Neil Allen has the unenviable task of replacing reliever Bruce Sutter, who has moved on to the Atlanta Braves.

St. Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie took his team off the market Thursday, but warned city officials that 1985 will be the last year the NL franchise plays in blustery Candlestick Park.

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson takes part in some light-hearted banter with the crowd as he signs autographs at the Tigers' spring training camp in Lakeland, Fla.



UPI photo

Sports In Brief

Couples leads PGA tourney

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Fred Couples likes stadium courses. One of the 25-year-old's two victories was at the Tournament Players Championship on a stadium course last year.

Sheehan tops Turquoise Classic

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Patty Sheehan appeared to have everything under control. She played a bogey-free 7-under-par 65 Thursday to take a three-shot lead after the first round of the \$150,000 Turquoise Classic.

Lurie wants new stadium

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Dianne Feinstein says she will not allow San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie to use the threat of moving his franchise as a bargaining tool to force the building of a new stadium in the city.

Doug Flutie asking fans to be patient

By United Press International Doug Flutie's request is simple — he wants time.

Kosar to decide future

CLEVELAND — University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar will decide Sunday if he will make himself eligible for the NFL draft, thus giving up his final two college football eligibility.

Top seeds in quarters

HOUSTON (UPI) — The two top-seeded players in the \$25,000 WCT Houston Shootout reached today's quarterfinals in search of their game.

USFL standings

Table showing USFL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Tampa Bay, Memphis, and Jacksonville.

Golf

PGA results \$500,000 PGA Tournament at Coral Springs, Fla. Feb. 28 (Par 72)

Bowling

LaVae Industrial A. Meyer 153-159, G. Kelley 184, P. Irish 155-158, R. Johnson 183.

Tri-Town

A. Meyer 211-581, Bob Arndt 200-546, Pete Fortin 223-533, Rich Dupette 202-558.

Junilife Auto

A. Meyer 153-159, G. Kelley 184, P. Irish 155-158, R. Johnson 183.

Home Engineers

Alvin Chittum 189-203-250, Ruth Allen 176-200, Don Herderty 191-483.

Nite Owls

John Rowett 192-507, Beth Hoke 176-499, John Smith 180, Priscilla Cushman 170-428.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Table showing NHL standings for Western and Eastern Conferences, including teams like Washington, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

Capitals 5, Rangers 4

Table showing NHL game results for Capitals vs Rangers, Flyers vs Penguins, and Bruins vs Flyers.

Basketball

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Boston, Los Angeles, and New York.

Cavaliers 120, Sonics 95

Table showing NBA game results for Cavaliers vs Sonics, Bulls vs Pistons, and Lakers vs Kings.

Baseball

Table showing MLB game results for Yankees vs Red Sox, Cardinals vs Braves, and Giants vs Dodgers.

Baseball

Table showing MLB game results for Athletics vs Rangers, Mariners vs Mariners, and Yankees vs Yankees.

Baseball

Table showing MLB game results for Yankees vs Yankees, Yankees vs Yankees, and Yankees vs Yankees.

Scholastic

Table showing scholastic standings for various sports like basketball, volleyball, and soccer.

Baseball

Table showing scholastic baseball results for various schools.

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Calendar

Table showing a calendar of events for the week of March 1-7, 1985.

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Large advertisement for Perry's Automotive Supply, featuring 'ANNIVERSARY SALE' and various automotive products like headlights, thermostats, spark plugs, and oil filters.



Heard photo by Photo

Scholastic roundup

Cheney hoopsters wind up with loss

Cheney Tech's basketball team ended its 1984-85 season on a downer Thursday night, bowing to visiting East Hampton High in Charter Oak Conference play, 71-50.

The Techmen, who lost their last five games, finished the campaign with an overall 8-15 record. Cheney was 4-14 in COC play.

East Hampton's Brian Riley (32) goes up for two over the defensive effort of Cheney Tech's Sean McDermott (22) in COC play Thursday night at Cheney. Bellingers whipped Techmen, 71-50.

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Doug Flutie asking fans to be patient

By United Press International Doug Flutie's request is simple — he wants time.

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Classified.....643-2711

Notices

Lost/Found 01
Personals 02
Announcements 03
Auctions 04

Financial

Mortgages 14
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Insurance 13
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Real Estate

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Services

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Rates

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

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day

Per Word:

- 1-7 days 20c
- 8-14 days 18c
- 15-21 days 16c
- 22-28 days 14c
- 29 days 12c

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one or two insertions 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.

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

21 HELP WANTED

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN - Applications being taken for Dairy Queen Cake Maker and Decorator. (Morning) Counter people to serve customers. Apply in person: Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

21 HELP WANTED

GROCERY CLERKS - NIGHTS, Shop Rite Supermarket. 12 hours immediate part time openings for grocery clerks to work the night shift. Work schedule includes 16 to 25 hour work week, approximately 3 nights per week, 11pm to 7am. Must be 18 years or older. Offer excellent wages and a liberal benefit package. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply to Courtney Booth, SHOP RITE, 214 Bence Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY - 9 room home on beautiful cul-de-sac in North Coventry, includes 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace family room, plus attached garage, carpet, large private deck and aluminum siding. Offered for quick sale at only \$92,700. Principles only. 742-8855.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

51 SERVICES OFFERED

HOUSESETTING DONE while you vacation. Mature, responsible, quiet female professional will maintain home & pets. References. Call Sue at 742-8843 after 6pm on weekdays, weekends - anytime.

CHILD "DAYCARE" HOSPITAL AREA - Fully insured and Licensed pending. For appointment, call Terri 643-7340.

57 INCOME TAX SERVICE

NETKIN'S TAX SERVICE - Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1009. References. Call Sue at 742-8843 after 6pm on weekdays, weekends - anytime.

TAX TRIMMERS - Let our experts prepare your 1984 tax returns in the privacy of your home. 633-6558.

68 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8962.

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 FIAT 127 SPORT L - To be sold for parts. Call Phil after 5pm. 528-1332. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio.

02 PERSONALS

HAPPY FIRST ANNIVERSARY

PERRY'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC.

With Love, Cindy

02 PERSONALS

21 HELP WANTED

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Full time opening in 270 skilled nursing home in 270 skilled nursing home with experience or interest in long-term care. Competitive benefits including free insurance and parking. Send resume in confidence to Lorraine Manor, 25 Lorraine Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

21 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time available. Family practice office. Send resume Box 547 Bolton, CT 06040.

NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED IN ANDOVER-HEBRON AREA. Must have dependable car and be bondable. Call Mrs. Fromerth, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS available. Call (1-619) 569-9394 for info. 24 hrs.

KITCHEN HELPER/SALAD MAKER - Part time nights. Please call 646-1483.

BROADCASTERS are wanted in this area. Do not spend thousands of dollars on any course until you experience the success of POSITIVE BROADCAST SEMINARS. We've got the opportunities and the list! - 724-6300.

21 HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Two days a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 643-1726.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT - 11am to 7am, Friday and Saturday nights. Contact Barbara Keane at Crossfield Center, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

WANTED - Woman to live in elderly person's home to take care of him. Must be a native born American. References required. Send resumes to Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040 or call Simsbury, 658-5725.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

COURT HOUSE ONE - \$250 prime time membership includes initial membership fee. 871-6159.

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - GREY CALICO CAT, 10 year old female lost February 25. Timrod Road area. Detective very green eyes, answers to Sarah. REWARD, 643-0160, Donno.

21 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER - Experienced with following. Friendly atmosphere. Vocational, sick pay and educational benefits. Call 643-2103 or 647-1315.

M.S.W. - Full time opening in 270 skilled nursing home for M.S.W. with experience or interest in long-term care. Competitive wages and excellent benefits including free insurance and parking. Send resume in confidence to Lorraine Manor, 25 Lorraine Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

21 HELP WANTED

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST - Full time opening in 270 skilled nursing home for Occupational Therapist with experience or interest in long-term care. Competitive wages and excellent benefits including free insurance and parking. Send resume in confidence to Lorraine Manor, 25 Lorraine Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

21 HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE ADULT to manage household for professional couple and two boys ages 8 and 12. Responsibilities include: TLC for children, housecleaning, errands, some cooking. Knowledge of driving and good driving record required. Hours 7:15am to 3:45pm, 872-2181 after 4:00pm.

WANTED - QUALIFIED PAINTERS - 5 years experience. Spray or brush. Call 643-1021.

21 HELP WANTED

DRIVER GUARD PART TIME - Must have valid CT Driver License. Apply in person: Loomis Armored Inc., 75 Maxam Road, Hartford, CT 06105 per hour for 52. \$22-8904. EOE-M/F

WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: Snack bar attendant, prom attendant, 355 West Center Street, West, Manchester, EOE.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge, must be fully experienced through general ledger and payroll taxes. Job shop experience helpful. Glastonbury, 289-9344.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RR's LPN's NA's & HHA's - Call for the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on March 6th, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HR Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Most Call For Interview Appointment.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

21 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES - Certified aides for 7:30am - 3:30pm, fulltime. Excellent benefits. Please call Director of Staff Developments between 8 and 3 at 643-5151 Monday thru Friday. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDES - 2pm to 9pm and 3pm to 11pm. Fulltime. Excellent benefits. Please call Director of Staff Developments between 8 and 3 at 643-5151 Monday thru Friday. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

MATURE BABYSITTER to come to my Bolton home 2 days a week to care for my toddler and 4 year old. Experience and references required. 643-5108.

PART TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION available for a person 18-25 years old. Full time office work including typing, 15 to 20 hours per week. References required. Please resume to Box Y, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT - Full time position in established sales office. Must have 1 year experience in sales office. Must be able to process, sales assistance and rental management. Strong computer skills. Experience of 3 or more years need only apply. Benefits: Call 742-9190.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Park St.	73-157	Griswold St.	all
Bulturnut Rd.	all	Diano Dr.	all
Hickory Ln.	all	Main St.	555-1146
Hilliard St.	10-104	Bissell St.	9-94
Eldridge St.	4-91	Brainerd Pl.	all
Lilac St.	all	Hazel St.	all
Trumbull St.	all	Johnson Terr.	all
Frances Dr.	all	Purcell Place	all
Chaleton Dr.	142-198	Spruce St.	115-133
Woodland St.	18-98	Oakland St.	all
Broad St.	428 only	Rachel Rd.	all
Center St.	563-655	Fairview	all
Edmund St.	11-53	St. John St.	15-109
		Stone St.	all

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

DAYCARE

Immediate openings for child care givers in new modern Manchester facility. Serving infants through preschool and afternoon shifts. \$3.85-4.25 hourly.

643-5535

BANKING

FULL TIME TELLER Will train. Apply in person between 9 am and 11 am to Christopher Martin.

SOUTH WINDSOR BANK & TRUST CO.
30 Hartford Turnpike
Vernon, CT 06066
EOE M/F/H/V

CUSTOM HOUSES

at *Friendly*

Because Friendly is open from early morning until late evening, there are often many opportunities for part-time work.

Call: Mrs. Henry 646-0129. Please call to complete a work schedule just for you.

Contact Manager: 435 Main St. Manchester, CT 06040-645-7738

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

Manchester Herald 647-9946

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

EXCELLENT INCOME for enthusiastic PEOPLE

SALESPERSON NEEDED

To work evenings 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with Herald carriers.

Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946 Manchester Herald

SENIOR COST ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening for an aggressive, proven professional with 10 to 15 years woodworking experience. (Supervisory experience preferred.) Excellent knowledge of all types of saws, woods, and wood finishes required. We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For consideration, please send your resume to: Box AA, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Our employees are aware of this opening. EEO/AA

21 HELP WANTED

MEDIUM SIZED LAW FIRM looking for part time Legal Secretary, Monday thru Friday, 9am to 3pm. Experience in Real Estate transactions preferred. Reply to Box X, The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARY Part time position, quiring proficient typist with good secretarial skills. Experience in transcribing from Dictaphone helpful but not essential. Contact Mrs. Noonan at 646-0314.

21 HELP WANTED

TEACHER - CERTIFIED SPECIAL EDUCATION to work with children with developmental delays and/or behavioral disorders ages 3-5 years. Reply to Community Child Guidance Program, 317 North Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAYCARE FOR SALE - \$25,000 plus long term lease. 30% owner finance. Includes all furniture, equipment, call Evergreen Industries, 454-8667.

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD - Older gentleman, 2 room efficiency. All utilities. Newly remodeled. Share a beautiful, beautiful, beautiful neighborhood. Call 643-2172.

CHEERFUL, IMMACULATE, QUIET 4 ROOMS - Centrally located. Older working persons or retired. Non-smokers. Security, references. No pets. 649-5977.

MANCHESTER - 7 room, 3 bedroom, residential neighborhood, garage, hot & hot water included. References and security required. Available April 1st, \$650 monthly. 649-4248 or 649-9227.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - with stove and refrigerator. Heat and water included. \$300 monthly plus utilities. Security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Call 646-8439 between 10am and 5pm After 5:30pm, 649-9417.

21 HELP WANTED

FLORAL DESIGNER - 30 hours plus per week. Experienced only. Floral Expressions, 646-8208 or 643-4286.

CLERICAL - PART TIME - Work at home 3-4 hours daily. Excellent benefits. Lists and mailing files. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. L & M Ambulance, 471 New Park Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06107.

IMMEDIATE OPENING - Teacher for high school U.S. History, Human Behavior, Anthropology, and English. Apply in person. Contact Dr. Diana Vecchione, Principal, 228-9784 or 649-9587 for information and application.

21 HELP WANTED

DRIVER NEEDED for the greater Manchester area. Individual must have clean driving record and knowledge of N.E. Connecticut. 5 1/2 day work week, good starting pay and benefits. Call Tony 649-5211.

21 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - Front desk position in fast paced office with heavy phone work. Professional appearance and good communication skills a must. Accurate typing of 35 words per minute. 9:30-5:30, good benefits. Call Ann, 9am to 12noon, 278-2600.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED - WORKING PERSON to share house on Columbia Lake. \$250 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call Todd, evenings 644-1930, days - 575-0328, ext. 2361.

MANCHESTER - 3 1/2 bedroom Colonial with open floor plan, large garden O.K. Conveniently located. \$675 a month plus utilities. Security and references. Call 742-9788.

21 HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER - Responsible directly to the Administrative Secretary. IBM Display Writer experience a plus. Call Jim Conway, 306 Lovell St., Hartford, CT.

21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - For Manchester Low office. Send resume to: Box AA, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

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51 SERVICES OFFERED

DAYCARE IN MY HOME - Ages 2 - 3 full time. Range of room, guaranteed. Call 646-3533. Waddell School Area.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - All forms of carpentry. Call 649-8570.

SPRING CLEAN UP - Hedge and tree trimming. Light trucking. Lawn mowing. Dependable. Insured. Roy Hardy, 646-7972.

HAWKES TREE SERVICE - Buckle Truck & Chipper Service. Special Winter Rates. Call 649-3632 off the March 21st! Special Rates for Elderly and Handicapped. Fully insured. 647-5553.

57 INCOME TAX SERVICE

NETKIN'S TAX SERVICE - Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1009. References. Call Sue at 742-8843 after 6pm on weekdays, weekends - anytime.

TAX TRIMMERS - Let our experts prepare your 1984 tax returns in the privacy of your home. 633-6558.

68 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8962.

Automotive

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Automotive

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Boston can't believe it's 2nd to Pittsburgh

BOSTON (UPI) — Many residents of Boston, known for its colleges and culture, are reacting with amusement to their city being listed second to Pittsburgh as the nation's best place to live.

"Wait a minute. This isn't a joke, is it?" asked Boston College basketball coach Gary Williams, when informed of the survey in Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac."

"Pittsburgh's not one of the more exciting stops on our schedule," said Williams, whose team travels to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other cities as part of the Big East conference.

"The players like to go to Washington, New York," said Williams, who hails from Camden, N.J. "I just think Boston has a lot more to offer than Pittsburgh. There's the ocean and the colleges and what have you."

Some Boston radio personalities had a field day with the survey, announcing Pittsburgh's Number 1 rating in a "get this" voice dripping with sarcasm.

"I spent a week there one day," wisecracked announcer Loren Owens of WBZ. "I was flying from Cleveland to Philadelphia and had a layover in Pittsburgh from a newswoman, so I got a real great impression."

Patrick Pallatoni, maitre d' at J.C. Hillary's, a popular downtown tavern, said he was "kind of surprised" by the rankings. "I've never been to Pittsburgh, but my image of there is exactly what the first three letters are, a P-I-T."

The ratings were no surprise, however, to announcer Bruce Kelly of station WHTT, who recently moved to Boston from a Pittsburgh rock station.

"I see Boston as kind of a big Pittsburgh. They're both very friendly cities," he said. "The one thing that's holding Pittsburgh back from being a really great city is the unemployment problem."

"One thing I really miss from Pittsburgh is the cheese steak sandwiches," he said. "But guess I'll have to put up with fresh lobster for awhile."

A co-author of the almanac, David Savageau, said Boston and Pittsburgh are perceived differently but both are cities in which he "could easily live."

"It's kind of jarring to the people in the rest of the country to think Pittsburgh is an exceptional place to live after it has had 30 years of population hemorrhage," Savageau said in an interview from New York.



While Pittsburghers were excited upon hearing that their city was designated as the best place to live in the United States by the 1985 "Places Rated Almanac," Johnny Herrmann, 10, flew his kite off the West End overlook Thursday. Pittsburgh's Renaissance II skyline can be seen in the background where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers form at the point to make the Ohio River.

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Saturday, March 2, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Index jump could signal new growth

WASHINGTON — The government's index of leading indicators, which is supposed to serve as an economic barometer, rose a hefty 1.7 percent in January, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

It was the largest monthly increase in a year and a half, but economists agree that one month's figure in this erratic index is not significant. They look at the trend over several months.

And in the past six months, there has been little movement in the figures. The January level of 167.7, compared to a 1982 base of 160, was about where it was last June.

The department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, called the latest figure "another piece of evidence that growth has resumed and should continue."

"The index is predictive of healthy growth in the economy in the months ahead," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. In light of other economic statistics in recent months, he said, "the economic horizon is very bright."

From an extremely rapid 10.1 percent real rate of growth in the first quarter of 1984, the economy slowed to a 1.6 percent pace in the third quarter, then picked up to an annual rate of 3.5 percent in the fourth quarter, a figure still subject to revision.

Some economists say even the broad trend of the leading indicators is not too reliable.

"The indicators turn down about twice as often as the economy does," said Washington economist Michael Evans. He said they gave an exaggerated picture of the recent slowdown in the recovery.

Based on all evidence, both he and the administration expect economic growth of about 4 percent ahead.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department estimated the amount of new construction during January at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$33.9 billion, up 2 percent from a revised December figure of \$33.4 billion.

The January construction level was 16 percent above January 1984 without adjusting for inflation; 11 percent higher measured in 1977 dollars to correct for inflation.

Construction "put in place," as the department calls it, means construction work carried out during the month. For example, if builders complete the seventh story of an eight-story building during January, only that portion is counted.

Private construction put in place was up 2 percent in January without inflation adjustment. Private residential construction also was up 2 percent, with the biggest gain in multi-unit housing. Private nonresidential construction was up 3 percent. Public construction was up 1 percent.

Money and credit growth contributed to the January index rise. The biggest factor in the rise, however, was new orders to manufacturers for consumer goods, the department said.



Cub Scouts at the Blue and Gold Banquet at St. James School are engrossed in a karate demonstration put on by the Savage Karate Academy in Hartford. Jason Dion covers his head as Victor Ross demonstrates a kick.

O'Neill names adjutant general

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday appointed a 28-year veteran of the National Guard as the state's new adjutant general and head of the Connecticut Army and Air National Guard.

Col. John T. Gereski, a former resident of Naugatuck who has served the state guard in Washington, D.C., since 1974, will succeed Maj. Gen. John F. Gore, who resigned Feb. 7 after being reprimanded by U.S. Army superiors. Gore was reprimanded for having an improper relationship with a subordinate officer, who he later married, and for accepting pay for training time he did not attend.

Gereski will become a one-star general when his appointment to the \$55,497-a-year adjutant general's job takes effect March 15. He will be eligible for promotion to become a two-star general a year later.

Gereski said his goals include recruiting more people for the state National Guard and working to assure that the people who are recruited are properly trained.

Gereski said about 6,500 people are enlisted with the state guard while about 8,000 are needed.

"We can all be proud of the caliber of people we have in the guard, their accomplishments and their potential," he said. "I therefore accept the challenge that they, the members of the guard, have a positive environment to prove their potential."

O'Neill said Gereski's full-time service with the National Guard was an important factor in the selection. "It's certainly an honor to have Jack back home working with the Connecticut Guard," O'Neill added.

Gereski, 48, was born in Waterbury and began his National Guard service in 1957 with the 1st Tank Battalion in Naugatuck. He later served with guard units in Waterbury, New Haven and Hartford.

Gereski was recalled to active duty in 1974 as a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard and has since served at the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

He is married and he and his wife, Diana, have three sons.

SNET and its competitors square off on in-state bill

Representatives of Southern New England Telephone Co. and its would-be competitors squared off at a public hearing at Manchester's Lincoln Center Friday on whether allowing long-distance phone competition within the state would benefit consumers.

SNET representatives said competition would cut into an estimated \$80 million in annual intrastate toll revenues that the company says keep basic service rates low.

But representatives of other phone companies that compete with American Telephone & Telegraph on interstate routes said competition would spur technological innovation and lead to lower rates.

The three-hour hearing was the third held outside the Capitol by the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee on a package of telecommunications bills. The main bill calls for continuation of a moratorium on intrastate competition for at least two more years.

Under Committee Bill 7420, the state Department of Public Utility Control would issue a report to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1987, on whether competition is desirable and if so, develop a plan for introducing it.

"OF THE 13 PEOPLE who spoke at Friday's hearing, only four were not connected with the telecommunications industry."

William R. Humnford, manager of customer service administration for SNET, said that while intrastate competition would benefit some larger businesses and residents who make a lot of long-distance toll calls along high volume routes, "a great majority of Connecticut residential phone users — as well as a clear majority of Connecticut businesses — would be losers."

Local phone service in Manchester, for example, actually costs \$25 a month, but SNET is able to charge a basic monthly rate of \$12.40, in part because of revenues received from long-distance service in the state, he said.

Humnford said SNET favors the continued moratorium proposed under bill 7420, but said it would probably take longer than two years to determine the probable impact of allowing competition.

Representatives of MCI, AT&T and GTE Sprint disputed SNET's contention that the elimination of some long-distance revenues would result in higher local phone rates.

"We believe that universal service can be maintained in a wholly competitive marketplace," said William V. Catucci, vice president of regulatory relations for AT&T.

Catucci said that should the Legislature decide a subsidy is necessary for people unable to pay for the cost of service, "AT&T believes such a subsidy would be in the public interest."

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State Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, and Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, question telephone company representatives at Lincoln Center Friday during a Manchester hearing on proposed bills affecting the phone industry in Connecticut.

Shultz, Ortega agree to informal talks in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz agreed Friday to meet Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Saturday for talks on Central America and the war between Managua and U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

The meeting was set for 7 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) Saturday.

It would be the first talks between the Marxist Nicaraguan leader and the American diplomat since a meeting in Managua in June 1984 that resulted in a series of high-level bilateral negotiations suspended by the United States late last year.

"Secretary Shultz will be meeting with Ortega at seven o'clock (Saturday) here at the hotel," State Department spokesman Bernard Korb announced.

Ortega earlier this week suggested the meeting with Shultz (while both were in Montevideo) for the inauguration of President Julio Sanguinetti, whose swearing in Friday ended nearly 12 years of military rule in Uruguay.

Diplomatic sources said the session would not be "negotiations," but rather informal talks.

Ortega told UPI he was "ready to talk with the United States about any points they consider necessary. We hope they will be willing to talk about all the points that Nicaragua is concerned about."

"We must struggle to reach a peaceful solution for the Central American conflict," he said.

"Nicaragua is exerting maximum efforts," Ortega said. "The United States has a very confrontational position vis a vis Nicaragua, and hopefully this is time for them to reflect and change their attitude."

"I think the United States is making a mistake in Latin America and what it is doing is causing a lot of damage to the image of the American people but there is still time to rectify that," he said.

Shultz met Friday for a half-hour with Costa Rican President Luis Monge and then for 45 minutes with Sanguinetti.

Among those who held talks with Ortega Friday was Colombian President Belisario Betancur, whose country is part of the Contadora group that has been trying to arrange a regional peace treaty for Central America.

The Shultz-Ortega talks come amid a forceful lobbying drive by the Reagan administration for congressional approval of renewed aid to Nicaraguan rebels — known as "contras" — fighting to topple the Marxist government.

Congress voted last year to halt the aid, estimated at \$75 million channeled through the CIA over a two-year period.

The Sandinista government has been accused by the White House of supporting leftist rebels in neighboring El Salvador and acting as a base for Cuban and Soviet expansion in Latin America.

Ortega promised to release Friday a young Nicaraguan arrested at the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua.

The arrest of Jose Manuel Urbina Lara on Dec. 24 prompted Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras to boycott a Contadora meeting Feb. 15, forcing its cancellation.

home 100 Cuban military advisers to demonstrate Managua's wish for peace in Central America.

In a move possibly signaling a further willingness by Managua to speed the peace process, Guatemalan President Oscar Mejias said Ortega promised to release Friday a young Nicaraguan arrested at the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua.

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