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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, March 9, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Cassano to seek rejection of DiRosa resignation

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano said Friday night he will ask the Board of Directors to refuse to accept the resignation of Republican Director Peter DiRosa for 30 days so that DiRosa can reconsider his decision.

On Friday morning, DiRosa shocked both his own party and Manchester Democrats when he announced that he would resign effective April 2.

His decision came a result of criticism from Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith. Smith and DiRosa have disagreed publicly in the past on a number of issues.

Cassano said the resignation must come to the Board of Directors and that the Board of Directors has to appoint a Republican successor.

Cassano described DiRosa as an outstanding director.

He said that like the two directors who preceded DiRosa as GOP minority leader — Carl Zinsser, now a state senator, and Vivian Ferguson — DiRosa tended not to be highly political in his decisions on issues.

"I don't think there is anybody who worked harder," Cassano said of DiRosa.

Republicans reacted with surprise Friday to the resignation.

William Diana, a Republican director, said he was shocked by the news.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I'm sorry to see him go. He was a good director and a good person."

Diana said that he had told Republican Chairman Smith that he and Donna Mercier, the third Republican on the board, should be present at a meeting of the party's

selection committee to name a Republican to finish DiRosa's term.

Diana said Mercier agreed that the two directors should be present at that meeting.

David Frost, chairman of the selection committee, said Friday night that Smith had not yet called him to arrange a meeting.

When a Herald reporter phoned him, Frost had just arrived at his home and had not yet read the newspaper accounts of DiRosa's resignation.

Most other Republicans contacted said they were surprised. DiRosa was unavailable for comment late Friday.

"Peter and Curt (Smith) have not been able to see eye to eye for some time," Frost said. "It must have been a difficult position for both of them."

Walter Joyner, a member the

selection committee, said "I'm shocked, surprised, stunned."

"I don't know who will succeed him," said Joyner, who is a former state representative and the current president of the Eighth Utilities District.

Frost said many Republicans have been mentioned as possible candidates in the November election and should be considered as potential replacements for DiRosa.

Patrick Boatman, another selection committee member, had not heard of the resignation when contacted by the Herald. "That's unfortunate; he was a hard worker," he said.

Zinsser, asked if the resignation would hurt the Republican Party in the November town elections, said: "I can't see how it's going to help us."

He said the Republicans seem to

spend more time fighting among themselves than they do fighting the Democrats.

Of the resignation — which DiRosa announced without consulting others in the party — Zinsser said, "I hope he thought it out rather than make a spur of the moment decision."

"I've been there," Zinsser said of the conflict between Smith and DiRosa.

"I had my problems when I was on the Board of Directors."

He said the job of an elected official is to serve the people who elected him, Republicans, Democrats and independents. "They come first," Zinsser said.

"There were a number of times as a director when I went the other way from the party," Zinsser added. "It's always easy to second guess someone when you're sitting on the outside."

The controversy between DiRosa and Smith has been brewing beneath the surface and has erupted a couple of times before.

The dispute that brought the resignation came at the beginning of this week. Smith said Tuesday that Republican directors would vote against a proposal by the town to offer to fight fires in the Eighth Utilities District for a \$250 fee per call.

On Tuesday night DiRosa voted in favor of the proposal along with the Democrats.

Smith and Mercier criticized him for it.

In the last local election, DiRosa was the fourth highest vote getter among the 12 candidates for the board. He trailed the leader, Mayor Barbara Weinberg by 124 votes. Democrats Stephen T. Penny and James Fogarty were second and third.

## Governor asks increase in aid to cities, towns

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday proposed a \$38.6 million increase in state aid to cities and towns to help local officials hold the line on property taxes this year.

O'Neill said he will ask the Republican-controlled Legislature to use surplus funds and other revenues for a \$30.4 million state revenue sharing program and an \$8.2 million hike in payments to towns for tax-exempt property.

The property tax relief and other increases included in the budget O'Neill proposed last month would increase state aid to municipalities by nearly 17 percent to a total of \$973.5 million in the next fiscal year.

The \$38.6 million program would be financed in part from the state's budget surplus, which is expected to exceed \$200 million in the current fiscal year, but O'Neill said he hopes the program can be continued in coming years.

"I think it's a great step forward," O'Neill said at a news conference. "I would hope that it would continue."

O'Neill announced several weeks ago that he would propose some type of program to increase state aid to cities and towns to help local officials avoid or keep down property tax increases.

Earlier this week, O'Neill heard a plea from the mayors of five of the state's largest cities for more

state aid, with the mayors suggesting that at least \$50 million more would be necessary to avoid property tax increases.

O'Neill said he hopes the Legislature will look carefully at his proposal, adding that he didn't think it has "a political label on it" since it would benefit all property owners.

The \$30.4 million in revenue sharing would be distributed under a formula based on population and other factors.

The other \$8.2 million would be distributed under an existing formula for calculating state payments to towns to make up for taxes lost on tax-exempt property such as hospitals and colleges.

The \$38.6 million program is O'Neill's first proposal for a second round of tax cuts to return to taxpayers part of a state surplus estimated at more than \$200 million in the current fiscal year.

The Legislature already has approved a \$79 million cut in the state sales tax by eliminating the sales tax on clothing priced under \$50. O'Neill said he will sign the bill, which would take effect April 1.

The governor said Friday he plans to outline additional tax cut proposals next week, with a goal of reducing taxes by about \$130 in the final three months of this fiscal year and in the 1985-86 year, which begins July 1.

O'Neill has faced a showdown with the Legislature in the past on state aid to cities and towns.

## Heart-pump patient dies due to fluid in lungs

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A young car mechanic who endured two heart transplants and 11 hours on an unauthorized artificial blood pump died Friday.

The condition of Thomas Creighton, 33, began deteriorating in the afternoon and he died at 4:20 p.m. EST, doctors at the University of Arizona Medical Center said.

Doctors early Friday reported Creighton's condition had improved slightly since receiving the second human heart Thursday. But hospital spokesman Dr. Allan Beigel said the patient's blood pressure began to slip rapidly during the day, falling to 60-over-40 three hours before his death.

"The main problem was the pulmonary edema (fluid in the lungs)," Beigel said.

He said doctors blamed the complication on Creighton's dependence on a heart-lung machine after his first donor heart "fizzled" and before the artificial heart designed by Taiwan-educated dentist Kevin Cheng of Phoenix was temporarily implanted Wednesday night.

Beigel said Creighton's ordeal had been so severe, "It would have been impossible to put him on another mechanical heart or give him another (human) heart."



THOMAS CREIGHTON ... severe ordeal

Creighton survived for slightly more than 35 hours after receiving the second heart transplant early Thursday.

The air-driven pump inserted into his chest in emergency surgery to stave off death had not been sanctioned by the federal Food and Drug Administration as required by law.



Rescuers search for the dead and wounded Friday after a bomb destroyed a car in an impoverished Shiite Moslem suburb of Beirut. Forty-nine people were killed and

about 175 wounded in the blast, Lebanon's deadliest in 16 months.

## Bomb in Lebanon is worst since 1983

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A booby-trapped car blew up Friday in a bustling Shiite Moslem suburb of Beirut, killing at least 49 people and wounding 174, officials said. It was the worst bombing in Lebanon since 1983.

Police said the blast in Beirut's al-Abed district brought down the front of a three-story apartment building, detonating gas cylinders stored underground and sending jagged debris tearing along crowded streets.

"In one of the apartments they were having a kid's birthday party," said a resident who works there as a guard. "They and their mothers were all hurt, some very badly. Just kids. Kids!"

The burned and battered body of

a baby killed in the blast lay in the debris that stretched for hundreds of yards in all directions while rescue workers shoveled bodies — many with arms and legs sheared off by the force of the blast — into ambulances.

State-owned Beirut radio, updating earlier reports, said at least 49 people were killed and 174 were wounded in the explosion. Five hospitals in mainly Moslem west Beirut confirmed the casualty toll, with officials saying most of the victims were civilians who suffered shrapnel wounds and burns.

Moslem-run Mourabitoun radio put the toll at about 75 dead and 200 wounded in what a police spokesman called Lebanon's bloodiest bombing in six months.

It was the bloodiest bombing in Beirut since twin suicide attacks on the U.S. Marine and French barracks in October 1983 killed 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 Frenchmen.

Witnesses said most of the victims of Friday's bombing were in the ruins of the apartment building. Militiamen from Amal, Lebanon's main Shiite movement, dug furiously through the rubble to rescue wailing women and children.

The car packed with explosives blew up about 100 yards from the home of Sheikh Hussein Fadlallah, a Shiite religious leader whose radical, pro-Iranian Hezbollah group has fought against Amal militiamen headed by Nabih Berri.

the Cabinet's minister of justice, Fadlallah was not injured, a spokesman said.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion, which dug a crater 15-foot-deep crater in a bustling street in Beirut's al-Abed, a Shiite neighborhood near Beirut airport.

"We now believe the blast had the equivalent force of about 375 pounds of TNT," a police source said. "The car was standing over the underground gas store when it detonated, though, so the whole thing went up."

Shiite militiamen, hanging precariously onto the sides of speeding ambulances, fired machine guns into the air to clear traffic as they rushed dead and wounded to American University Hospital.

## Shelter panel mulls four site options

By Bill Yingling  
Herald Reporter

Homeless Shelter Study Committee members plan to recommend next week that the Board of Directors act on one of four options for creating a permanent shelter in town.

The four options include purchasing one property, renting two others and constructing a new building somewhere in town, shelter committee Chairman John Cooney said after a meeting Friday afternoon in Lincoln Center.

Cooney said the last option is not likely.

The options, he said, would be prepared by the end of the week.

The first and best option, Cooney said, is the purchase and rehabilitation of the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main St.

The committee had considered offering \$110,000 for the Gammons

Hoaglund Co. building last October, before its current owner, Visions Unlimited of Tolland, bought the property for \$117,000.

Officials said earlier this week that Visions Unlimited is asking \$150,000 for the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. property.

The two rental options include the rehabilitation of one of two other sites that were said to be centrally located in town.

Cooney refused to disclose the two sites. But he said the shelter committee has looked at them both. He added that the panel also has gathered professional estimates for the rehabilitation of all of the proposed sites.

The estimates are all "high," Cooney said.

During a 90-minute executive session Friday, shelter committee members disagreed on at least one of the proposed rental property options, Cooney said in an interview afterward. Executive sessions are closed to the press and

the public.

Cooney said he considers 3,000 to 4,000 square feet an adequate amount of space for a homeless shelter in town. But he said some panel members do not agree.

If the town opted for one particular property, it might end up with an extra 5,000 to 10,000 square feet of space that would go unused, he said.

Committee member Walter Johnson said in a telephone interview after the meeting that he thinks 4,000 square feet is the minimum amount of space needed for an adequate shelter.

Johnson is also chairman of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' shelter committee, which has been moving the homeless among town churches on a monthly basis.

The homeless are now staying in Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street downtown.

During February, the shelter provided sanctuary for an average

of 25 homeless people each night, Johnson has said.

Cooney said committee members have not determined who would purchase the shelter, or how it would be managed. But he said he has discussed the matter with General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Weiss refuses to comment on the matter until he receives a recommendation from the committee.

"I don't expect the town to own

Please turn to page 10

### Inside Today

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# 'You are afraid of being laughed at' 'Impotents Anonymous' helps men and their mates

By Rebecca Kolberg United Press International

CHEVY CHASE, Md. — Impotency erodes the self-esteem of more than 10 million American men, but specialists say until recently most males were forced to wrestle with the problem alone, feeling worthless in a society that idolizes virility.

of Chevy Chase-based Impotents Anonymous two years ago. Today, 16 chapters exist nationwide, three more are in the works and the group has received inquiries from as far away as Brazil, Italy, Australia and Saudi Arabia.

penetrate and complete intercourse. However, when the problem exists for six weeks or longer it is considered chronic impotency.

MacKenzie, co-founder of both IA and I-ANON, which is for concerned partners of impotent men.

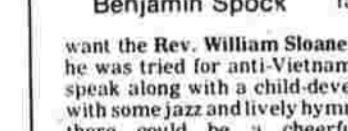
anonymous organizations" in important ways.

years until the last few months and he wanted to get back on track.

## Peopletalk

### Festive funeral

Dr. Benjamin Spock helped bring a lot of people into this world and has been thinking about how he wants to leave it.



Benjamin Spock

### Birthday almanac

March 10 — Bix Beiderbecke (1903-1931), the jazz cornetist and composer who was the first white musician to be a major innovator in jazz.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England, Monday through Wednesday.

### Sunny weekend starts today

Today will be sunny with highs around 50 and west winds around 10 miles per hour.

### Satellite view



### Illinois River drives residents out

Thousands of people chased from their homes by the flooded Illinois River welcomed a rain-free weekend forecast Friday in hopes the Illinois would begin to fall.

### Nailed to his work

Unlike some bachelors, Joe McSwiney of Arnold, Mo., has no problem meeting women as a fingernail sculptor, the 6-foot, 160-pounder spends more than 50 hours a week holding hands with the opposite sex.

### Fish has long name

The humuhumunukunuaopua, a tiny fish made famous by a popular song, is only a couple of steps away from becoming the state fish of Hawaii.

### Penthouse pokes fun

How did Princess Di get into Penthouse? reads the ad for the April issue of Penthouse magazine.

### Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 9, the 68th day of 1985 with 297 to follow.

### Today in history

On March 9, 1864, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was appointed commander-in-chief of Union forces in the American Civil War.

### Lottery

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### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager

### Connecticut daily

Friday: 413 Play Four: 1716 Lotto: 3,5,8,11,16,25

### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. During Saturday, snow is forecast for portions of the north and central intermountain region.

### Coventry

Monday: CTA, nurses, office, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Finance committee, planning office, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Manchester

Monday: Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m.

### Bolton

Monday: Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

Monday: Board of Fire Commissioners, Andover Firehouse, 7:45 p.m.

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## UConn comes to Stamford

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut Board of Trustees Friday adopted a resolution to cooperate with the Stamford Urban Redevelopment Commission in planning a new UConn campus in downtown Stamford.



Beat of six hearts

Dick Perham of Kittery, Maine, listens to many heartbeats after his wife Kim learned this week she was pregnant with sextuplets.

## GOP leaders return Shays to panel post

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, jailed three days for contempt of court, Friday got back his job as chairman of the legislative subcommittee drawing up the budget for the state's court system.

Shays was reinstated as chairman of the Appropriations Committee subcommittee by the co-chairman of the full committee, Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, who had questioned his ability to objectively review the court budget.

Neumann said Friday that after meeting with Shays and House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, he was satisfied Shays is able to handle the subcommittee chairmanship fairly.

Shays readily acknowledged that he objects to the internal disciplinary process that indirectly landed him in jail but said those problems have nothing to do with the court system's budget.

Neumann removed Shays from the chairmanship the day after Shays was jailed for contempt of court, saying in a memo that he took the action "to keep the objectivity of the Appropriations Committee intact."

Shays was found in contempt Monday by Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill after refusing to waive the witness at a hearing on a possible disciplinary action against a Hartford attorney.

O'Neill ordered Shays to spend 10 days in jail, but the six-term lawmaker was freed Wednesday night after a writ was granted by another judge that will have the state Supreme Court decide if he was legally imprisoned.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Brass workers change tune

WATERBURY — Some laid-off Century Brass workers had second thoughts Friday and were considering a move to get their jobs back by reconsidering the \$2.5 million in concessions the company had requested.

Tom Curtin, United Auto Workers area director, said, "The membership turned the concessions down as far as we were concerned."

Although company officials said its closing is imminent, Lewis Segal, president of Century Brass, said management is "going to try like hell to keep the business going."

Curtin said a majority of union members would have to petition for a meeting to decide whether they want to reopen talks.

### Cop's murder trial nears

MILFORD — A psychiatrist who testified a former police officer was not a threat to society after slaying his first wife may be a key witness in the defendant's trial for allegedly killing his second wife.

Dr. Cyril Wainik has been named as a possible witness in the slaying of Matthew F. Quillitano, 48, who is accused of shooting his estranged second wife in her Ansonia home in February 1983.

### DOT divers win immunity

HARTFORD — Two state Department of Transportation divers fired for payroll cheating were granted immunity in a grand jury investigation that said mismanagement by the agency led to abuses and threatened public safety.

### Magazine sues university

NEW HAVEN — The owners of the Yale Literary Magazine have filed a federal suit seeking \$10 million in damages from Yale University because of concern for public safety and the charges would be hard to prove in court because of sloppy DOT records.

### Truckers fight fines

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's trucking industry urged a legislative committee Friday to reject bills to stiffen penalties for illegally operating a truck in the left or passing lanes on highways.

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9

# Administration hits panel's refusal to back spending cuts

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House criticized the GOP-led Senate Budget Committee Friday for its "failure to come to grips with the deficit" by defying the president and voting to keep federal programs he wants to scrap. In four days of work ostensibly aimed at reaching Budget Committee Chairman Fred R. Whittenberg's goal of cutting \$50 billion to \$60 billion federal deficit, the panel was about \$18 billion shy of Domenici's mark.

The committee voted to give less money to the Pentagon than the president wanted and followed that action up by voting repeatedly for Democratic plans that would save popular "middle class" programs Reagan insists must be cut. The committee agreed to proposals to preserve items such as Amtrak, student loans, the Job Corps, Urban Development Action Grants, Small Business Administration loan guarantees, farm programs and the School Lunch Program.

But on Social Security — one item Reagan, himself, seeks to protect — the panel dissolved into disarray and took no action. The issue of whether to freeze regularly scheduled cost-of-living increases to the nation's \$6.8 million Social Security recipients, regardless of how much inflation rises, was put off until next week, when the panel returns to work. In addition to voting on individual budget items, the committee will take a final vote on a budget as a whole.



## Cambodia fighting intensifies

SANG KHA, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops under orders to capture a key Cambodian resistance base "at all costs" attacked in waves Friday but were stopped before reaching the rugged approaches to the cliff-top fortress. The Vietnamese assault on Tatum, military headquarters of resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, is the biggest single military operation in Hanoi's six-year occupation of Cambodia. Thai military officials said.

The base, the last and toughest major resistance stronghold along the Thai-Cambodian border, is perched atop a 1,300-foot cliff, with the Thai border at its rear. It is defended by estimated 3,000 to 4,000 defenders. "We think we can control the Sihanouk's National Army said Sihanouk himself was last reported in Surin, a Thai town not far from Tatum."

Two Vietnamese defectors — led blindfolded before reporters by Thai officials at Sang Kha, about 6,000 Vietnamese troops had been thrown into the front lines in the fighting for Tatum.

"They have been told to continue fighting and never withdraw," one of the defectors said. "They are to take it at all costs." The two army privates said 299 Vietnamese were killed and another 200 wounded in the fighting at Tatum between Tuesday and Thursday. Thai Supreme Commander Arthit Kamlang-ek said his troops killed at least 100 more Vietnamese in fighting for three hills in Thailand that command the best approach to Tatum.

### Sign of the times?

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace shakes hands with the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Montgomery Thursday after 3,000 civil rights marchers completed the last leg of a trek marking the 20th anniversary of the march from Selma. Hezekiah Wagstaff, a Wallace aide,

appears at behind the governor. John Lewis, an Atlanta city councilman who was beaten in the 1965 march, appears at center. Wallace refused to attend the rally at the march's end but met with leaders afterward.

### Reagan warns against 'illusions'

By Ira R. Allen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent his three arms control negotiators to Geneva Friday with a "moral imperative" to rid the world of nuclear weapons and said "patience, strength and unity" are required for success. Negotiators Max Kampelman, John Tower and Maynard Giltman were leaving late Friday or early Saturday for their long-awaited date with Soviet counterparts next Tuesday to discuss three pending issues — intercontinental missiles, medium-range missiles that pose a threat in Europe and space defenses.

Reagan said he gave the team instructions "to explore every promising avenue for progress." The Soviets broke off the talks 16 months ago after the United States and NATO allies began installing Spang 2 and Cruise missiles in Europe to counter a Soviet buildup of intermediate range missiles.

"Preliminary posturing in recent days made it clear, as Reagan said, "We should have no illusions that this will be easy since any venture of this magnitude will take time." Reagan has spent this week seeking congressional support for production of the 10-warhead MX missile to show U.S. resolve to continue strengthening its offensive power and has resisted Soviet warnings that pursuing research on "Star Wars" space defense technology could wreck the talks.

Nevertheless, Reagan, in giving final instructions to his negotiators and giving them a public display of personal support, was passionate in his desire for success. "Our moral imperative is to work with all our power for that day when the children of the world can grow up without the fear of nuclear war," Reagan said. Reaffirming his vision of "a world dedicated to the elimination

### Arms negotiators depart

of nuclear weapons," the president said he welcomed Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's stated desire for the same goal. "Since the most vital security interests of both sides are at stake," Reagan cautioned, this will clearly be long and difficult. "We're realistic because we know that our differences between the Soviet Union are great.

"Patience, strength and unity — Western unity — will, therefore, be required if we're to have a successful outcome." "Like Americans everywhere," Reagan said, "I want these negotiations to succeed and will do everything I can to ensure that this happens and pray that the Soviet leadership is prepared to make this same commitment."

"Above all," Reagan continued, "we seek agreement as soon as possible on real and verifiable reductions in American and Soviet offensive nuclear arms."

### TV writers get proposal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Striking motion picture and television writers Friday reached tentative agreement with producers, scheduling a rank-and-file vote Monday that could bring a quick end to the walkout.

Both sides refused to disclose the terms of the proposal until the 9,200-member Writers Guild of America presents the tentative contract during meetings in Hollywood and New York March 11.

"We have reached a tentative agreement," Barbara Broglitti, spokeswoman for the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, said after a marathon 17-hour negotiation.

The announcement came in the fourth day of a walkout that already had caused several casualties, including "The Tonight Show," "Saturday Night Live," "Late Night With David Letterman" and "The Cosby Show."

Cosby met with NBC-TV executives Friday to decide whether the last three episodes of the series, which were shelved this week due to the strike, could be resubmitted.

Negotiations, after prodding by federal mediators, began at 2 p.m. Thursday and ended at 6:25 a.m. PST Friday.

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### Arms negotiators depart

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Cover Up

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Books Fast-writing novelist has sky-high ambitions

NEW YORK — The next project of Dan Hurley, America's most unusual novelist, is to write his 60-second novels from the top of a Manhattan skyscraper.

Asked to explain his skyscraper venture, he said there would be a two-way audio-video hookup so he can speak to people on the street from the top of the building, just as he does when he works on the sidewalk.

Hurley began working on the street almost two years ago in Chicago, where he was an editor-at-large with the American Bar Association. For a few of the he would type out a minute-long "novel" in the form of a romance, mystery, biography, essay or any other literary form his passerby clients requested after a brief conversation with Hurley.

"IT WAS A CRAZY idea I had in mind for a year before I decided to do it," said Hurley, a 27-year-old with a gift of gab to match his facile writing talent. "You only need a typewriter and a chair. I had no intention of making money. It was going to be the first time I did it was on Michigan Avenue and it worked. People related to me. They poured out their hearts to me, told me their hopes, their problems. I felt like an ancient Greek oracle, like a cross between a psychologist and a priest."

Hurley has since given up his ABA job, moved to Brooklyn and used up \$5. He has written more than 3,000 60-second novels and is making a collection of an hour's worth of them for publication. He has written novels for former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, entertainers Alice Cooper and Whoopi Goldberg, MASH producer Larry Gelbart, and Mike Love of the Beach Boys.

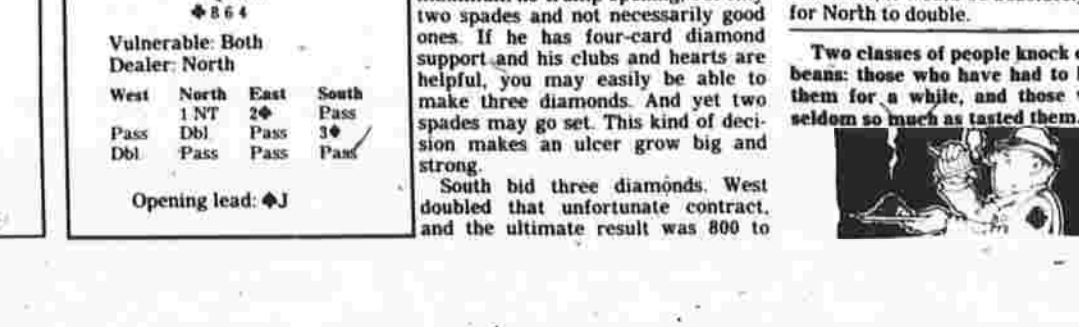
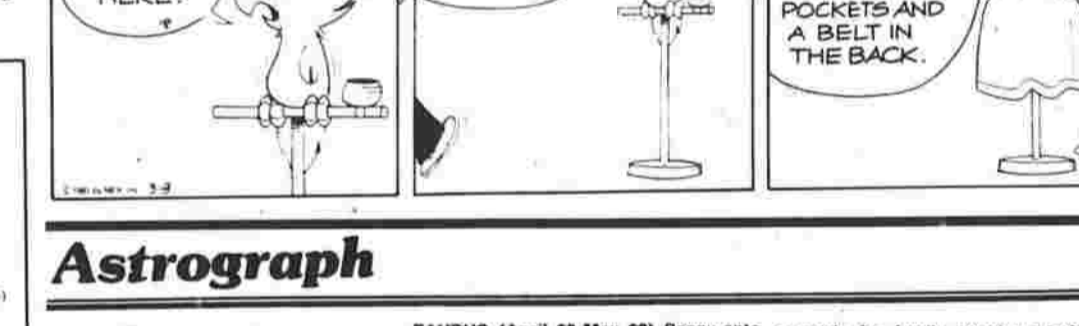
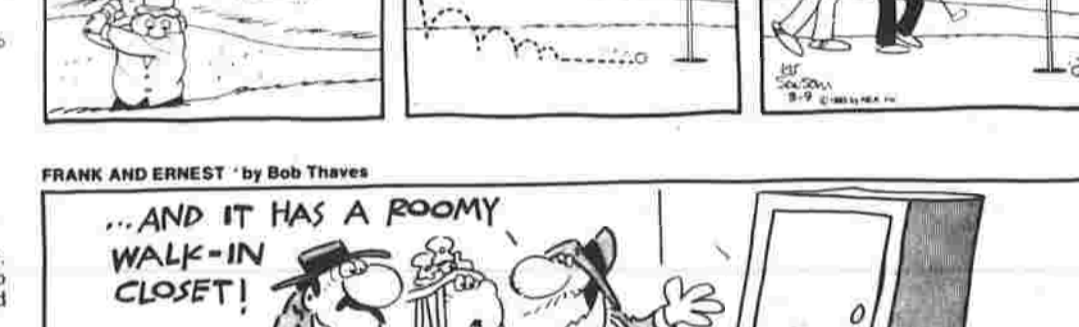
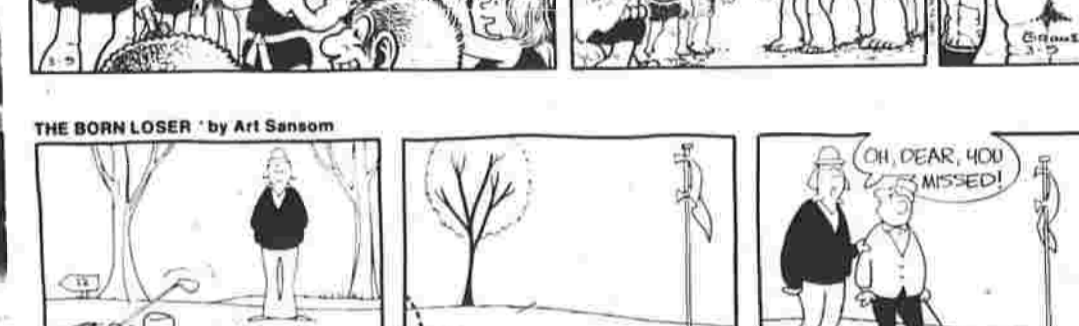
"It's been said I turned to 60-second novels because publishers have spurned my first novel, but that isn't true," he said, adding that he is working on another novel and screenplay. "But I am addicted to making a living off fiction as a writer and a performer. I will read more people with my performance writing than I would as a traditional novelist."

...AND IT HAS A ROOMY WALK-IN CLOSET! ...AND IT HAS A ROOMY WALK-IN CLOSET! ...AND IT HAS A ROOMY WALK-IN CLOSET!

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WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

- 1. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$19.95) 2. THE TALISMAN by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Doubleday, \$18.95) 3. LOVE AND WAR by John James Harcourt Brace (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95) 4. CRESCENT CITY by Belva Plum (Delacorte Press, \$16.95) 5. ILLUSIONS OF LOVE by Cynthia Freeman (Putnam, \$16.95) 6. STRONG MEDICINE by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday, \$16.95) 7. THE SICILIAN by Mario Puzos (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 8. STILLWATCH by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95) 9. DREAM OF ORCHIDS by Phyllis A. Whitney (Doubleday, \$15.95) 10. AND LADIES OF THE CLUB by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam, \$19.95)

Aggressive bids: the minus side

By James Jacoby... Look only at the South hand. Your partner opens one no-trump and the next player overcalls two spades. You pass, hoping to beat this contract. When the bidding gets back to your partner, he doubles. Is that good news?

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

South bid three diamonds. West doubled that unfortunate contract, and the ultimate result was 890 to...

9

# Former rec director takes blame for Bolton fee trouble

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Former Recreation Director Gary Mortensen said Friday that he is to blame for the current controversy over the use of recreation fees collected last year. "I precipitated the problem," Mortensen said.

Mortensen said that Little League president Ronald Avery was forced to spend fees collected from players last spring because there was no money in the Little League budget at the time. Recreation fees are supposed to be turned in to the town; but town officials estimate that between \$800 and several thousand dollars in expected fees were never turned in last year.

Mortensen said he refused to let

Avery run up debts against the fiscal 1984-85 town budget to launch the youth baseball season last April. The town's 1984-85 contribution to Little League, as to all town sports, was set at a town meeting in May but could not be tapped until the new fiscal year began July 1.

Former Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn called for a probe into the missing recreation revenue at a Democratic Town Committee meeting last month, terming the issue "a question of embezzlement." And Ahearn said Avery, who is Bolton's current recreation director, "defamed" former First Selectman Henry P. Ryba when he told the Board of Selectmen at a budget workshop last month that Ryba gave Avery permission to keep the fees at a meeting last April.

"Al Ahearn's statement about embezzlement is completely off base," Mortensen said. "If anybody's embezzling it wasn't Ron. It was me."

Mortensen said he attended the April meeting between Ryba and Avery and does not remember Ryba telling Avery to keep the fees. Nor did Mortensen himself advise Avery to keep the fees for Little League expenses incurred between April and July, Mortensen said.

But Avery warned him that there was no other choice, Mortensen said. Mortensen refused to let Avery run up debts to equipment suppliers and umpires and refused to ask the town for a special allocation to see Little League through the spring months.

"I said 'I don't care what you do,'" Mortensen told the Herald. Mortensen said he was angry with Avery for overspending the 1983-84 Little League budget by \$270 during the summer 1983 baseball season, leaving the program with nothing to get started in the spring of 1984.

"It was probably my fault for not addressing the problem in 1983," Mortensen said. "I gotta say something for Ron Avery," he added. "He always volunteered to fall to control recreation spending. He had not sought the post of Recreation Director and had not enjoyed the responsibilities that go with the job, he said. He took it when Ryba drafted him in August 1983 because Ryba had done him a favor by organizing the men's softball program in 1976, when

Ryba was recreation director and Mortensen was just out of high school.

"I loved Hank Ryba," Mortensen said. And he said he figured that he could make up the revenue the Little League would not turn in to the town by turning in surpluses from some of the other sports programs.

He said the men's softball program was also out of money when the season began last year and had to ask players for extra donations in addition to collecting fees for the town. But Mortensen said he and Brandy Street resident Lawrence Pesce, who ran men's softball last year, only asked for donations to cover projected expenses from May through June.

Mortensen said he does not remember how much money Pesce collected. Pesce is in Florida and could not be reached for comment.

# Governor pleads innocent

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards, expressing confidence in the judicial system, and pleaded innocent Friday to charges they reaped millions of dollars by manipulating permits for construction of hospitals.

Edwards and the co-defendants, including the governor's brother and a nephew, were arraigned on 40 counts of racketeering, wire fraud and mail fraud.

"All I need is a jury of fair-minded citizens and I don't have any concerns," Edwards said. "I feel very comfortable with the judicial process and have absolute faith in the outcome of this."

The seven men, their fingerprints and mugshots already in federal files, were released on unsecured bonds of \$100,000 each, allowing them to remain free without having to put up any cash. All will be allowed unlimited travel within the continental United States.

U.S. Magistrate Ivan Lemelle gave attorneys 30 days to file pre-trial motions. U.S. Attorney John Volz has said he expects to bring the governor to trial within 90 days.

Charged with the governor are brother Marion Edwards, a realtor, business associates Ronald Falgout and James Willie; Shreveport businessman Gus Mijalich; architect Perry Segura of New Iberia, and Charles David Isbell of Baton Rouge, the governor's nephew and his partner in a real estate firm.

Edwards and the other suspects were indicted Feb. 26 after a seven-month grand jury investigation led by Volz.

# Mayors say budget won't work

By Susan Kuczko  
United Press International

**CHICAGO** — President Reagan's belt-tightening for fiscal 1986 will trigger higher taxes and shrink public services for the nation's ailing cities, U.S. mayors warned Friday.

The budget simply will not work," said New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, attempting to assess the impact of President Reagan's proposed \$50 billion in cuts for the nation's cities, said the budget proposal will "trigger serious, disruptive problems."

"It will force local taxes and fees to grow — in the cities where that is even possible — and it will force local public services to shrink. Job opportunities will be lost and so will investment dollars," Morial said.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, which represents cities with a population of 20,000 or more, was in Chicago to assess the impact of the administration's budget proposals on U.S. cities.

Morial released results of a survey that polled 157 cities in 42 states. Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia on the impact of the proposed \$50 billion in cuts.

# Manchester In Brief

South Farm residents to meet

About 100 South Farm residents are expected to attend a meeting Sunday night to discuss a proposed residential development zone change of a 5.5-acre site located on Gardner Street, south of Carriage Drive.

Nancy Johnson of 66 Sunny Brook Drive, a spokeswoman for the residents, said Friday that the residents are opposed to the zone change because of the smaller lot size allowed in the PRD zone. The zone change would allow construction of condominiums on the property.

The property proposed for the PRD zone is currently zoned Residence AA as is the property on the west side of Gardner Street where the South Farms residents live.

Developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. are seeking the zone change from the Planning and Zoning Commission so they can build 17 attached two-bedroom townhouses.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the Peterman application.

# MMH lists incentive savings

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials say they have reduced costs to patients by \$2 million over the past three years.

The savings, they say, are the result of an incentive program implemented in conjunction with the United Technologies Corp. Most of the savings were achieved because the average adult medical or surgical stay has been reduced from eight to seven days, according to a news release.

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Hospital officials also cut \$300,000 by increasing ambulatory surgery from 20 to 27 percent, exceeding their 1982 goal of a 25 percent increase.

Reducing the average length of stay for psychiatric patients from 24 to 22 days also enabled hospital officials to cut \$400,000 in expenses.

# NLRB hearing rescheduled

A National Labor Relations Board hearing on complaints charging the Crestfield, Fenwick nursing home with unfair labor practices has been rescheduled for April 17, John Sauter, deputy director of the NLRB office in Hartford, said Friday.

The hearing had originally been scheduled for Monday. The complaints were filed by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, after two nurse aides were fired from the Vernon Street home in December for allegedly taking food from the facility. The union charged that the two women were fired for their union organizing activities and later lodged a second complaint charging the home with harassment of union supporters.

The town has submitted an application for a zone change from Residence A to Residence B for 7.5 acres of town-owned land on Ross Lane.

The change would allow the town to build affordable housing on the property. The application was submitted to the planning office Friday afternoon.

# Town seeks zone change

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The change would allow the town to build affordable housing on the property. The application was submitted to the planning office Friday afternoon.

The Board of Directors Tuesday approved the plan for the town to seek bids from developers for construction of up to 14 single-family homes. General Manager Robert B. Weiss was also authorized to seek the zone change. The proposal will allow the town to offer homes for about \$10,000 less than a private developer could, its proponents say.

The zone change hearing will be held April 1.

# Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York

may have been embarrassed last week. He appointed a man named John Michaelson as director of economic development. Michaelson said he had been "a financial adviser to the Vatican."

It turned out he'd been an office boy in a London company that dealt with the Vatican.

Michaelson also said he'd been a partner in a big Wall Street company. He had not been a partner.

# Enact a ceiling on laws

Some second-cup-of-coffee thoughts over my newspaper. When there's a malfunction at a nuclear energy plant or a leak at a chemical factory, a spokesman is always quoted as saying, "There is no immediate danger to area residents."

That's OK for the spokesman to say. He lives in a suburb 27 miles to the north.

The spokesman these days is very apt to be a woman. Many corporations have hired women to be their frontmen. If I were a woman, I'd object to having a female given such a dirty job.

The admiral in charge of the Grenada invasion was reprimanded for bringing home 24 Soviet automatic rifles as souvenirs. Four enlisted men who did the same thing were court-martialed and given prison sentences.

I'm not as surprised at the difference in treatment as I am at the fact that anyone paid any attention to it at all. If you asked every European veteran of WWII who brought home a Lager to stand up, there'd be a lot of empty chairs.

There is a famous story about the GI who captured a German automatic rifle and wanted to send it home after WWII. He knew he'd never be able to sneak it back whole so he dismantled it. Every week he'd send his wife one piece of the gun. Finally, he'd sent the whole weapon.

His wife in the U.S. wanted to please her husband. She found a gunsmith in her town and had the weapon put back together. When it had been assembled, she shipped it to her husband in Germany as a surprise present.

# School nurses are out of the office

The trivia question: What is the best way to prevent the spread of contagious disease? Martin School classes gave many answers but only one class had the right one: Wash hands often, according to Lynne Gustafson, head nurse of Manchester public schools.

Rubbing the hands together under running water for at least 10 seconds reduces the spread of germs, the nurse said.

Soap, if available, helps, too, but running water and friction is effective.

Each month a different class at Martin School wrestles with a trivia question. Recently, sixth graders got involved by coming up with some questions.

"Trivial Pursuit is a nice way to teach basic health concepts," she said.

THE ROLE of the school nurse has expanded tremendously since she became a school nurse 17 years ago, she said.

Today's school nurse's duties include more counseling and preventive instruction, teaching pupils how to avoid injuries and stay well. School nurses run workshops for nurses and teachers, getting state and national legislation changed, using sophisticated health testing equipment, assessing the health of student and preschool students, as well as treating injuries.

# HER WORK WEEKS are filled with variety.

Gustafson works in Martin School, the Bentley Day Treatment Center and Cornerstone Christian School of the Nazarene Church. "I spend time

with children who have scoliosis and blood for anemia. They can check blood pressure, eyes and ears. They check ear drum pressure, fluid in ears and the hardening of ear bones, as well as hearing.

Many tools and techniques have changed since she graduated from Middlesex Hospital School of Nursing in 1959. She worked as a public health nurse and in Manchester Memorial Hospital's operating room before becoming a school nurse.

She worked part time after she married Carl Gustafson and when their two children were young.

She has been a full-time school nurse since 1970 and head nurse of local schools for the last seven years. The 13 nurses who work for the Board of Education, including one who works half-time, provide services for Cornerstone Christian School, St. James School, St. Bridget School, Assumption School, and East Catholic High School as well as public schools, she said.

Public school nursing started over 200 years ago to protect children from fires, poison and contagious diseases. As health problems and treatment have changed, so have the duties of nurses.

Gustafson pointed to a poster on her office wall. It says: "If I treat you, I can help you today. If I teach you, I can help you for a lifetime."

# Twain scholars wince

By William C. Troff  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Mark Twain started "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" with a warning to those who might be tempted to over-analyze his work.

"Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted," he wrote. "Persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot."

Not telling what he would have thought about trying to update the story 100 years later.

Still, it's an interesting thought — what would a contemporary equivalent of Twain's hero be like, what sort of 1980s hell would he raise, which institutions would he scoff at?

Some Twain scholars wince at the thought of updating Huck Finn, considering it an undertaking akin to asking for a rewrite on Genesis.

"You can't take Huck Finn out of his situation," said Robert Hirsh of the University of California at Berkeley, who is heading a project to compile a 50-plus volumes of Twain's works. "It wouldn't be the same thing."

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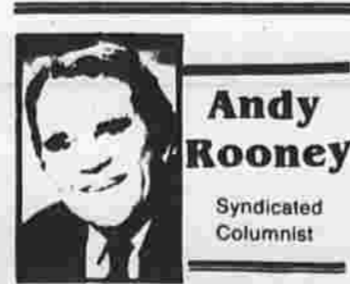
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# FOCUS / People



# Enact a ceiling on laws

Some second-cup-of-coffee thoughts over my newspaper. When there's a malfunction at a nuclear energy plant or a leak at a chemical factory, a spokesman is always quoted as saying, "There is no immediate danger to area residents."

That's OK for the spokesman to say. He lives in a suburb 27 miles to the north.

The spokesman these days is very apt to be a woman. Many corporations have hired women to be their frontmen. If I were a woman, I'd object to having a female given such a dirty job.

The admiral in charge of the Grenada invasion was reprimanded for bringing home 24 Soviet automatic rifles as souvenirs. Four enlisted men who did the same thing were court-martialed and given prison sentences.

I'm not as surprised at the difference in treatment as I am at the fact that anyone paid any attention to it at all. If you asked every European veteran of WWII who brought home a Lager to stand up, there'd be a lot of empty chairs.

There is a famous story about the GI who captured a German automatic rifle and wanted to send it home after WWII. He knew he'd never be able to sneak it back whole so he dismantled it. Every week he'd send his wife one piece of the gun. Finally, he'd sent the whole weapon.

His wife in the U.S. wanted to please her husband. She found a gunsmith in her town and had the weapon put back together. When it had been assembled, she shipped it to her husband in Germany as a surprise present.

# School nurses are out of the office

The trivia question: What is the best way to prevent the spread of contagious disease? Martin School classes gave many answers but only one class had the right one: Wash hands often, according to Lynne Gustafson, head nurse of Manchester public schools.

Rubbing the hands together under running water for at least 10 seconds reduces the spread of germs, the nurse said.

Soap, if available, helps, too, but running water and friction is effective.

Each month a different class at Martin School wrestles with a trivia question. Recently, sixth graders got involved by coming up with some questions.

"Trivial Pursuit is a nice way to teach basic health concepts," she said.

THE ROLE of the school nurse has expanded tremendously since she became a school nurse 17 years ago, she said.

Today's school nurse's duties include more counseling and preventive instruction, teaching pupils how to avoid injuries and stay well. School nurses run workshops for nurses and teachers, getting state and national legislation changed, using sophisticated health testing equipment, assessing the health of student and preschool students, as well as treating injuries.

# HER WORK WEEKS are filled with variety.

Gustafson works in Martin School, the Bentley Day Treatment Center and Cornerstone Christian School of the Nazarene Church. "I spend time

with children who have scoliosis and blood for anemia. They can check blood pressure, eyes and ears. They check ear drum pressure, fluid in ears and the hardening of ear bones, as well as hearing.

Many tools and techniques have changed since she graduated from Middlesex Hospital School of Nursing in 1959. She worked as a public health nurse and in Manchester Memorial Hospital's operating room before becoming a school nurse.

She worked part time after she married Carl Gustafson and when their two children were young.

She has been a full-time school nurse since 1970 and head nurse of local schools for the last seven years. The 13 nurses who work for the Board of Education, including one who works half-time, provide services for Cornerstone Christian School, St. James School, St. Bridget School, Assumption School, and East Catholic High School as well as public schools, she said.

Public school nursing started over 200 years ago to protect children from fires, poison and contagious diseases. As health problems and treatment have changed, so have the duties of nurses.

Gustafson pointed to a poster on her office wall. It says: "If I treat you, I can help you today. If I teach you, I can help you for a lifetime."

# Twain scholars wince

By William C. Troff  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Mark Twain started "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" with a warning to those who might be tempted to over-analyze his work.

"Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted," he wrote. "Persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot."

Not telling what he would have thought about trying to update the story 100 years later.

Still, it's an interesting thought — what would a contemporary equivalent of Twain's hero be like, what sort of 1980s hell would he raise, which institutions would he scoff at?

Some Twain scholars wince at the thought of updating Huck Finn, considering it an undertaking akin to asking for a rewrite on Genesis.

"You can't take Huck Finn out of his situation," said Robert Hirsh of the University of California at Berkeley, who is heading a project to compile a 50-plus volumes of Twain's works. "It wouldn't be the same thing."

# A 1985 Huck Finn?

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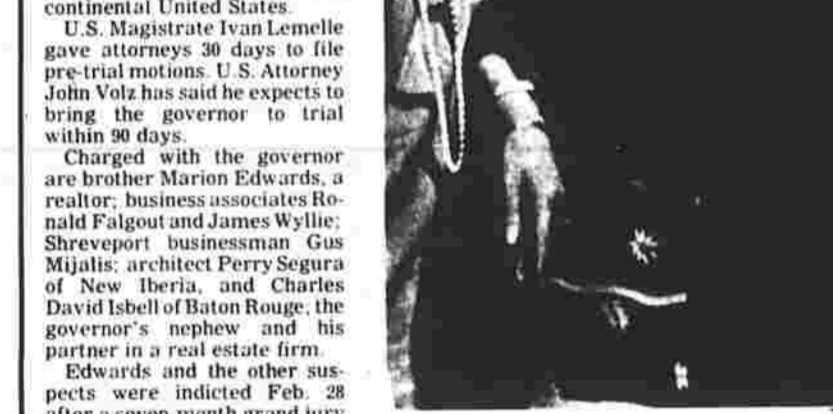
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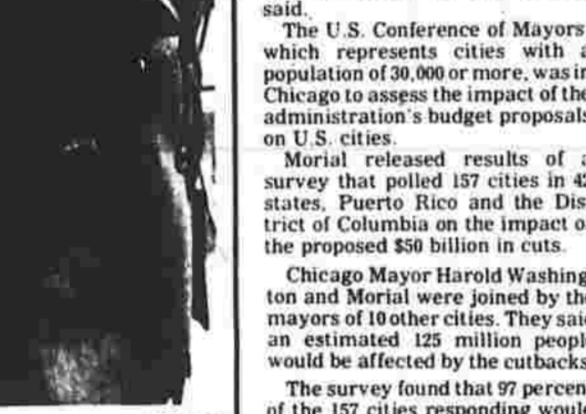
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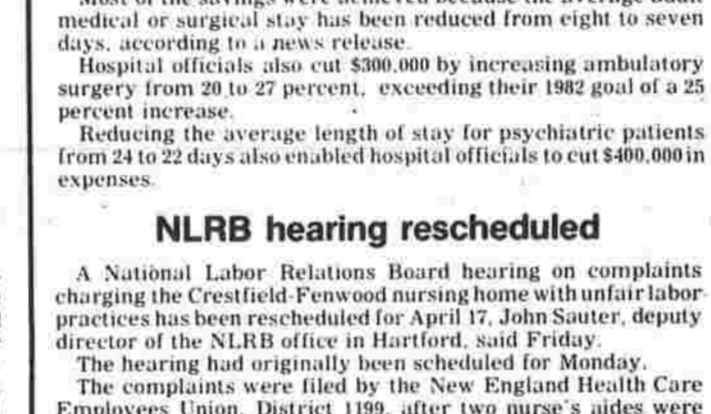
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Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards gives the thumbs-up sign to a group of supporters Friday as he leaves the Federal Courthouse in New Orleans. He pleaded innocent to charges of mail fraud, racketeering and wire fraud.



Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and Morial were joined by the mayors of 10 other cities. They said an estimated 125 million people would be affected by the cutbacks.



A National Labor Relations Board hearing on complaints charging the Crestfield, Fenwick nursing home with unfair labor practices has been rescheduled for April 17, John Sauter, deputy director of the NLRB office in Hartford, said Friday.

# Automakers challenge 'Lemon Law'

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — Twenty-two domestic and foreign auto manufacturers filed suit Friday challenging a state process designed to make it easier for consumers to get satisfaction when they buy new cars that prove defective.

The suit filed in Hartford Superior Court charged that an arbitration process set up under changes enacted last year to Connecticut's first-in-the-nation "Lemon Law" are unconstitutional.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the state will strongly defend the arbitration provisions established under the revisions enacted last year to the 1982 Lemon Law.

Lieberman said the state will strongly defend the arbitration provisions established under the revisions enacted last year to the 1982 Lemon Law.

"We're ready to do battle on behalf of what has been a pioneering law in Connecticut and we don't intend to let it die," Lieberman said at a news conference.

A law enacted last year and dubbed "Lemon Law II" requires automakers to establish arbitration procedures to air complaints from motorists who buy new vehicles with chronic problems.

If a company doesn't have an procedure approved by the state, the consumer can go to a three-member arbitration panel in the Department of Consumer Protection to air the complaint.

The arbitration requirement was designed to allow new-car buyers stuck with "lemons" to get satisfaction without having to go to court as required by the original Lemon Law.

Lieberman said two automakers have applied to set up their own arbitration procedures, but none has been certified yet by his office, which leaves all complaints to the state panels for now.

The automakers' suit, which includes 22 manufacturers and two industry groups as plaintiffs, claim the state procedure is unconstitutional on several grounds.

The automakers are challenging a provision that requires a manufacturer to pay a \$250 fee when a consumer files a suit while the consumer pays \$50.

"Handled all correspondence for Acme Mfg. Co.," it means that person typed a lot of letters.

When the resume says "Fluent in French," it means the job applicant studied French two years in high school and can read some of the menu in a French restaurant.

# Husband guilty in death

**NEW LONDON (UPI)** — A 12-member jury Friday found Kenneth L. Spargo guilty of first degree manslaughter in the courtroom slaying of his estranged wife last May.

Spargo faces a prison term ranging from 1-to-

Advice

Spilled secrets draw sisters apart

DEAR ABBY: I come from a very large family... I tell her I forgive her but didn't feel that I could ever confide in her again...



Dear Abby, Abigail Van Buren

Mary return to her natural self? BETRAYED

DEAR BETRAYED: Be honest with yourself... Mary continues to confide the most intimate details of her private life...

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a dentist for a new set of dentures... He promised me that he would never have them again...

later, he told me it was too late, the dentures were already finished... I will never smoke again because I feel 100 percent better...

DEAR WASTED: I'm sorry your husband died, but the dentist who made the dentures invested his time... DEAR REAGANITE: I spoke with Larry Speakes... DEAR REAGANITE: I spoke with Larry Speakes...



Funds for the 'Lady'

Eighth-grader Polly Merrill, left, and Raina Kelley, Bennett Junior High School Student Council president...

Unresponsive males made it the 'lush boat'

Some 150 women converged on Plan in response to a want ad placed by the village bachelors...

Estrogen dosages are lower now

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read several articles about the safety of taking estrogens after menopause... DEAR READER - Several good studies show that taking the combination of estrogen and progesterone...



Your Health, Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

helps to protect against any cancer... Obviously, progesterone has no value unless it is combined with estrogen...

Five minutes does the job

DEAR POLLY: Some mornings, I just can't get going with my housework... DEAR JUNE: The best thing about your Pointer is that if it doesn't work and you still don't feel like doing the housework...



Polly's Pointers, Polly Fisher

payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS in care of the Manchester Herald... DEAR POLLY: When making mashed potatoes, add one-half cup evaporated milk to them instead of regular milk...

pepper and seasoned salt... DEAR POLLY: To keep from snagging your nose with rough skin on your hands, wet your hands before putting on your hose...

About Town

MHS Class of 1930 reunion set... Dance to Skoog's music... Band plays at fund-raiser... Democratic women convene... WATES elects officers...

Verplanck School PTA will hold a "Spring Thaw" dance March 15 from 8 p.m. to 10 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street...

Gerri Kelley, right, food service manager for the expanding bakery program of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Workshop...

MARC bakery expands... Gerri Kelley, right, food service manager for the expanding bakery program of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Workshop...

Post polio support group starts

NEWINGTON - The first meeting for the Post Polio Support Group will be held March 18 at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater of Newington Children's Hospital...

Nurses start arthritis series

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will sponsor an arthritis education and mobility program on 10 consecutive Mondays beginning March 18 from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at Manchester Senior Center...

Check blood pressure

Medi Mart Drug Store on West Middle Turnpike and Broad Street will have free blood pressure screening for the public Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A nurse will do the screening.

Cinema

Hartford - Stop Smoking Series... Action 2 (R) 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:15... Beverly Hills Cop... Witness... The Rocky Horror Picture Show... Into the Night...

Weddings



Mrs. Matthew Francis Barone, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gary Callahan

Barone-Masse... Sharon Lee Masse, daughter of Margaret Masse of 52 Lawton Road and the late Roland William Masse, married Matthew Francis Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barone of East Hartford...

Callahan-Eydena... Debra Ann Eydena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eydena of Kensington, married Richard Gary Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Callahan of 49 Coleman Road...

Engagements



Gretchen Anne Lindberg, Kathy Rose Davis, Christine Marie McKinney

Lindberg-Maker... Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindberg of 63 Erie St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Anne Lindberg, to John Edward Maker of 17 J Garden Drive...

Davis-Lynn... Mr. and Mrs. Fay A. Davis Jr. of 398 Oakland St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Rose Davis, to Gerald J. Lynn of Vernon, He is the son of William B. Lynn of 417 Hartford Road and Catherine A. Reynolds of 65 Still Field Road...

McKinney-Stramel... The bride-elect, a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital... The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at Windsor Locks High School...

Morrow-Thurston... Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morrow of Barnegat, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue Morrow, to Ist Lt. Richard A. Thurston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Thurston Sr. of 355 W. Middle Turnpike...



Savino-Boyka... Marie Gardner and William Savino of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette M. Savino to Wayne R. Boyko, son of Michael J. Boyko Sr. of Windsor and the late Nanette Boyka...

News for Senior Citizens

Golfers have their day

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays... There also will be a registration for the Atlantic City trip on March 25 at 9:30 a.m. Price of the affair is \$53, which includes transportation, accommodations for one night at the Carolina Harbor Hotel, refunds of \$20, and two meal coupons...

Monday: open turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, dessert, beverage... Tuesday: chicken salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage... Wednesday: seafood boat, seafood bisque, dessert, beverage... Thursday: meatloaf with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, dessert, beverage... Friday: tuna salad on roll, soup, dessert, beverage...

Siebert-Belliveau... Mr. and Mrs. Leo Siebert of 27 Curry Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara Dee Siebert, to David Joseph Belliveau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Belliveau of Plainville... The prospective bridegroom, a Plainville High School graduate, is a construction worker for Belliveau Construction... A June 15 wedding is planned for Trinity Covenant Church.

Advertisement for Manchester Herald birthday greetings. Includes images of birthday cards and text: 'Put someone you love in the Manchester Herald', 'What a small price to pay for a lifetime keepsake!', 'A Special Present from the Herald - to anyone celebrating their 80th birthday - or older', 'A FREE Birthday Keepsake Greeting. (\$13.95 size)', 'Photos to be provided by customer and are not returnable. Black and white photos only. Photos may be received one week in advance. All Birthday Keepsake Greetings must be paid in advance.'

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# Tigers are losers in exhibition opener

By United Press International  
Teams in the American League East received some heartening news Friday. The Detroit Tigers were not.

In the Grapefruit League opener for Boston and Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., Kevin Rinehart led the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Red Sox. Rinehart pitched a 6-2 deficit for a 4-6 victory over the Yankees.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Dwight Gooden unveiled his new pitch when he threw a changeup four times during a New York Mets game. Gooden, who led the majors with 276 strikeouts last season, said he will continue to use the new pitch in games this season.

"I was a little high with it and I didn't have game conditions where I could use it," Gooden said.

At Clearwater, Fla., Steve Carlton will start for the Philadelphia Phillies in their pre-season opener against the Mets next Tuesday. Carlton will start for the Philadelphia Phillies in their pre-season opener against the Mets next Tuesday. Carlton will start for the Philadelphia Phillies in their pre-season opener against the Mets next Tuesday.

# Mets' Gooden to expand arsenal

By Ira Kaufman  
United Press International  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pitches like Dwight Gooden's new pitch were not his only new weapons. The New York Mets could use every decade or so. At least that's what National League batter Kevin Gooden told himself as he walked back to the dugout.

Gooden's new pitch was a 17-9 right hander. It's a 17-9 right hander. It's a 17-9 right hander. It's a 17-9 right hander. It's a 17-9 right hander. It's a 17-9 right hander.

Gooden struck out 276 batters last year and set a major-league record with an average of 11.39 strikeouts per nine innings. He fanned 14 batters in successive September starts against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and earned the plaudits of every hitter he faced, including the former Hall of Famer.

"He's a pitcher, not a thrower, and he never gets rattled out there," says Peter Rose of Gooden. "He knows exactly what he's doing on the mound. Let's just say he's amazing."

Mets' teammate Keith Hernandez said Gooden is a pitcher, not a thrower, and he never gets rattled out there.



Mets' Dwight Gooden, who was rookie of the year in 1984, plans to add a changeup to his arsenal of pitches for 1985. If he does, watch out — again.

# SCOREBOARD

## Basketball

Team	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	.500	0
Charlotte	.438	7.5
Washington	.438	7.5
New York	.375	13.5

Team	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	.500	0
Washington	.438	7.5
New York	.375	13.5
Charlotte	.313	19.5

## Baseball

Team	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	.500	0
Washington	.438	7.5
New York	.375	13.5
Charlotte	.313	19.5

# Sports In Brief

**Rabbit Run applications available**  
VERNON — Applications for the 10th annual "Rabbit Run" scheduled for Saturday, April 6, are available at the Vernon Recreation Department or by writing for one by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Greater Vernon Jaycees Inc., P.O. Box 778, Rockville, CT. 06066.

**Women's soccer league forming**  
ROCKY HILL — The Connecticut Women's Soccer League will hold a free skills clinic along with their annual spring registration on Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rocky Hill High Gym. Dave Farrell, who coaches the women's state select team, along with UConn head coach Len Santini will be running the clinic.

**Brown complains of foot dragging**  
LOS ANGELES — Actor and former professional football great Jim Brown Friday accused police of dragging their feet in investigating allegations he raped and beat a woman last month at his Hollywood Hills home.

**Stieb agrees to 11-year contract**  
DUNEDIN, Fla. — The Toronto Blue Jays signed pitcher Dave Stieb to an 11-year contract Friday, a pact the American League club said was the longest in baseball history.

**Robinson named Clemson AD**  
CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson University Friday appointed Bobby Robinson to replace long-time athletic director Bill McCallen, who was asked to be reassigned amid a drug scandal in the school's athletic department.

**Former major league Todd dead**  
ELMIRA, N.Y. — Alfred Chester Todd, a catcher for four major league teams from 1922-49 and longtime minor league manager and scout, died Friday, he was 81.

**Hoefleiner nears World Cup title**  
ASPEN, Colo. — Austrian Helmut Hoefleiner can clinch the men's World Cup downhill title Saturday by finishing in the top three of the race on Aspen Mountain or watching Firmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland lose.

**Braves Washington faces charges**  
MARTINEZ, Calif. — Atlanta Braves All-Star outfielder Claudell Washington was charged Friday with possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, Contra Costa County officials said.

**Navratilova upset**  
PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, who lost only one match in 1984, lost her second of 1985 when Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova scored a stunning straight-upset Friday night in the semifinals of the \$150,000 U.S. National Women's Indoor tennis championship.

**NFL faces problems at winter meeting**  
PHOENIX — The United States Football League is nibbling around its ankles, its attorneys have enough work to keep busy around the clock, and one of its franchise owners, Leonard Tose, is trying to sell out.

**Walliser wins World Cup downhill**  
BANFF, Alberta — Swiss racer Maria Walliser won her first World Cup downhill victory of the season Friday, but was unable to stop teammate Michela Figini from clinching the 1985 overall championship.

**Sally the Sheik feature winner**  
NEW YORK — Sally the Sheik held off the charge of For My Heart Friday at Aqueduct to take the \$40,000 feature race.

# Long shot Azinger leads at Bay Hill

By Ira Kaufman  
United Press International  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Paul Azinger, who lost his tour card in 1982 and has never placed in the top 10 of a PGA event, shot a 65 Friday to take a one-stroke lead at the second round of the \$500,000 Bay Hill Classic.

Azinger, 25, had a 1-over-par 72 in Thursday's opening round and the 66 to stand alone in second at 138. Corey Pavin shot a 67 to vault into third at 139, two strokes behind Azinger.

"I had a great putting round today," said Azinger, who lost his tour card in 1982. "I've had to work at the Arnold Palmer Golf Academy in 1980, so I know this course quite well."

Palmer, who designed the 7,303-yard Bay Hill course, rebounded from an opening round 78 to a 73. Defending champion Gary Koch also settled down after a jittery round Thursday, posting a 68 after opening with a 74.

Azinger returned to qualifying but didn't earn his card. He had a 78 in the first round of the 1983. Last year, he won \$27,821 and his best finish was a tie for 13th in the Greater Greens Invitational.

"The biggest difference between college golf and pro is dealing with the fact that everybody is gonna see what you shoot on the tour," he said. "It's not like college golf, where you can shoot an 80 and nobody knows about it. I learned long ago that you don't have to be playing your best golf to win — you can shoot a 65 and win a tournament."

Kratzer, who also shot an 80 after opening with a 78, finished with a 143 and a 151 to finish at 294. He had a 65 and five birdies to offset a consecutive tournament without a top 10, but she had won on the tour in five years. A chronic back ailment turned her one-day streak into a 1981-82 PGA Tour under-par 61 midway through the \$300,000 LPGA Invitational at the Mesa Verde Country Club.

Pal Meyer, who had a 72 and a 70 to finish at 142, was tied with Lauer and Miller, shot a 72 Friday and was alone in second place at 142. Defending champion Nancy Lopez shot a 2-under 70 and was at 143. She had a 65 and four birdies to tie with Alexandra Reinhardt.

Betsy King, the 1984 player of the year, heads a group of three golfers at even-par 144 after a round of 72 Friday. She was tied with Kathy Baker, Muffin Spencer, Lauer and Patty Bizio, who had a 5-under-par 67 to tie Blalock for the low round of the day.

Blalock, who will turn 40 in September and is in her 17th year on the pro tour, carded six birdies on the tough, 6,885-yard, par-72 Mesa Verde layout and one bogey. She has won 27 tournaments in a career that began in 1969 and holds the LPGA record for playing in 299 consecutive tournaments without missing a cut, but she had 17 on the tour in five years. A chronic back ailment turned her one-day streak into a 1981-82 PGA Tour under-par 61 midway through the \$300,000 LPGA Invitational at the Mesa Verde Country Club.



Kevin King (362) of Georgetown, a graduate of Westhill High in Stamford and former Connecticut cross country champion, waits for congratulations from Dartmouth's James Sapiaenza after King won 3000 meter run at NCAA Indoor Track Championships at Carrier Dome in Syracuse Friday night.

# Big East tournament

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	11	2	.846	0
Houston	10	3	.769	1.5
San Antonio	10	3	.769	1.5
Kansas City	10	3	.769	1.5

# USFL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis	10	0	1.000	0
New York	9	1	.900	1.0
San Antonio	9	1	.900	1.0
Baltimore	9	1	.900	1.0

# Conley's jumping propels Arkansas

By Joe Juliano  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON State moved into contention to challenge for qualifying in his spectacular 3.46-second jump. Peter Koeh, defending champion in the 3,000 meters, advanced to the final in his specialty.

Conley leaped 25 feet, 3 inches on his second attempt in the long jump qualifying and followed a few hours later by leading the triple jump field with an effort of 54-11. He is seeking his third straight 7.86 in the 55-meter hurdles.

Louisiana State qualified for the women's six individual events and five individual events and two relays.

The Hogs' Paul Donovan accounted for one of the three meet records established in qualifying by clocking 3:46.68 in the 1,500 meters.

# LPGA Invitational finds four at top

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Janet Guthrie shot a 68 Friday to vault into a four-way tie for first place with Bonnie Lauer. Ann Miller and Pat Rife tied at 73 in a 36-hole tournament through the \$300,000 LPGA Invitational at the Mesa Verde Country Club.

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# Although denials made Eagles have new owner

By Joe Juliano  
United Press International  
PHILADELPHIA — Months of wheeling and dealing over the Philadelphia Eagles has ended with owner Leonard Tose agreeing to sell 100 percent of the team, when a deal is done, it will be announced. Up until that point, "We're not going to, at this point, respond to various speculations and other things. If and when a deal is done, it will be announced. Up until that point, we're not going to say anything."

But the source described Tose as feeling "relieved" that negotiations with Braman for the sale of the entire franchise had been completed.

"The deal is final," the source said. "He's really relieved, not unhappy at all. He won't have the pressures of meeting payroll. He'll now live a life of leisure."

Sinatra can come in and fill an arena. But in the old days you could have Lawrence Welk or Woody Herman and other things. If all the entertainers who you now see in a hotel showroom used to put on shows in the big auditoriums.

"Even prime time ratings have dropped," Schramm said. "I think everybody in the entertainment industry is going through an important period. Television is facing now what others faced when television first came along."

"When television came it changed the whole concept of entertainment. Major league baseball died because you could watch a major league baseball on television."

"All the shows that used to come around and play in the individual cities, radio companies, died because you could see the top performers on television."

"Now the only things that do any good are the real giants. Frank Sinatra can come in and fill an arena. But in the old days you could have Lawrence Welk or Woody Herman and other things. If all the entertainers who you now see in a hotel showroom used to put on shows in the big auditoriums.

# Sixers 128, Nets 114

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	9	1	.900	0
Philadelphia	8	2	.800	1.0
NY Islanders	8	2	.800	1.0
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700	2.0

# Dwight Gooden's 1984 record

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
NY Mets	17	9	.654	0
Pittsburgh	17	9	.654	0
Philadelphia	17	9	.654	0
Houston	17	9	.654	0

# Radio in Action

Station	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	10	0	1.000	0
Cleveland	9	1	.900	1.0
Pittsburgh	9	1	.900	1.0
Los Angeles	9	1	.900	1.0

# Navratilova upset

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, who lost only one match in 1984, lost her second of 1985 when Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova scored a stunning straight-upset Friday night in the semifinals of the \$150,000 U.S. National Women's Indoor tennis championship.

Mandlikova, ranked third in the world, shocked Navratilova with her acrobatic net skills and wicked passing shots in a 7-6 (7-4), 6-0 victory.

Last year Mandlikova and countrywoman Helena Sukova were the

# NFL faces problems at winter meeting

PHOENIX — The United States Football League is nibbling around its ankles, its attorneys have enough work to keep busy around the clock, and one of its franchise owners, Leonard Tose, is trying to sell out.

In its atmosphere, the people who run the National Football League will open their annual winter gathering Monday, their prime objective being to maintain their lofty status in the dramatically changing world of entertainment.

"The entertainment industry has gone through evolutions before and is going through one now," said Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tom Schramm, chairman of the NFL's powerful competition committee.

"We are going through a time when only the strongest and fittest in entertainment will survive

# NCAA tourney qualifiers

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	0	1.000	0
Washington	9	1	.900	1.0
New York	9	1	.900	1.0
Charlotte	9	1	.900	1.0

# PGA results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis	10	0	1.000	0
New York	9	1	.900	1.0
San Antonio	9	1	.900	1.0
Baltimore	9	1	.900	1.0

# Calendar

Date	Event
Today	Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Cleveland
Tomorrow	Baseball: Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles
Friday	Baseball: Washington vs. New York
Saturday	Baseball: Philadelphia vs. Houston
Sunday	Baseball: Baltimore vs. Memphis

# Walliser wins World Cup downhill

BANFF, Alberta — Swiss racer Maria Walliser won her first World Cup downhill victory of the season Friday, but was unable to stop teammate Michela Figini from clinching the 1985 overall championship.

Walliser, a five-year veteran of the circuit and last year's downhill champion, fell down Banff's treacherous "Great Divide" course in 1 minute and 21.05 seconds, just a half-second ahead of Figini with a 1:21.36.

But Figini's second-place finish put the 18-year-old Swiss sensation out of reach of all other competitors in the downhill standings, despite one remaining race scheduled Saturday in Banff.

# Sally the Sheik feature winner

NEW YORK — Sally the Sheik held off the charge of For My Heart Friday at Aqueduct to take the \$40,000 feature race.

Sally the Sheik, a 5-year-old charcoal mare by Little Miracly and Dixie Dean, covered the 1 mile, 70 yard course in 1:43.20 to return \$27,400, 10 and 5.80.

# McCruy looking to bout with Curry

PARIS (UPI)—Milton McCruy is already looking past his World Boxing Council world title defense Saturday against fellow American Pedro Velez to a better-known opponent, Don Curry.

In the best fight of the world and I hope to prove it soon against Curry.

Curry might have other plans, however. He is fighting James Green in a non-title junior middleweight bout March 30 and might go after Mike Callum's WBA 154-pound title if successful against Green.

McCruy said Curry's reputation was established by fighting twice in the past year on national television in the United States, while McCruy will appear on the ABC network Saturday for the first time.

McCruy has beaten American Milton Guest and Frenchman Gilles Gilibert since winning the title and has promised his next fight to the winner of a match between Ethalia and Mexican Pablo Biaz on Saturday's undercard.

The promoters and ABC have put up \$500,000 in prize money for the fight, but refused to say how the money would be divided.

# Holmes preps for final dance

By Rich Tosches  
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—He has ruled the heavyweight division since 1978, fighting guys named "Boneshusher" Smith, Terrible Tim Witherspoon and Renato "Mr. Snipes" Snipes. Now he's readying his aging body for a final dance March 15 against David "Hand Grenade" Bey.

Smith and Holmes was made to look very old by the aggressive but light-on-talent Smith before escaping with a 12th-round TKO on cuts.

As he Holmes punched his way through every opponent he faced, his notoriety remained on a level somewhere between the U.S. Football League and venison-flavored yogurt.

Maybe the adoration he's been denied during his career will come when the career ends and his accomplishments are examined.

He'll step into the ring against the 28-year-old Bey with a 46-0 record and 33 knockouts as the International Boxing Federation shadow, which he finally dispatched in 1980 with a one-sided beating of the fast-fading Ali.

The promoters and ABC have put up \$500,000 in prize money for the fight, but refused to say how the money would be divided.

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# Classified.....643-2571

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Lucashu joins law firm

The law firm of Schwebel, Burke, Hall, Pigeon & Guitti, with offices in Vernon and Stafford Springs, has announced the association of Pamela M. Lucashu with the firm.

Lucashu was recently admitted to the bars of Connecticut and the U.S. District Court, District of Connecticut. Formerly of Rapid City, S.D., Lucashu lives with her husband, John, in Vernon. She received her bachelor's degree in administration from the University of Wyoming, where she also completed a legislative internship with the state of Wyoming.

Pamela Lucashu

While attending Western New England College, School of Law, in Springfield, Mass., Lucashu received the 1983 Intramural Best Brief Award, National Moot Court Competition, and in 1984, served on the Moot Court Board, American Trial Lawyers Association Division. She was named to the 1983 and 1984 editions of "Who's Who Among American Law School Students." In 1984, Lucashu was awarded her juris doctorate degree, with honors, from Western New England College.

A member of the American and Connecticut bar associations, Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association and the Women's Forum, Lucashu will engage in general practice, with concentration in the areas of zoning, employment discrimination, estates and family matters.

### Colonial provides loans

WATERBURY — Colonial Bank has provided a loan for \$900,000 to the PIP 105 Corp. of Manchester for the construction of an industrial building on 3.7 acres of land in Windsor.

The one-story, 42,000-square-foot, pre-engineered steel building is located on Lot 109, Hayden Station Road, off I-91. The architect for the project was Gaetano Bazzano of South Windsor, and the contractor was First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester.

The building is occupied by Coach-Lite Supply, a division of Coachman Industries, and serves as a warehouse and distribution facility for the company's camping and recreational vehicle products.

According to William Belloc, spokesman for the PIP 105 Corp., Coach-Lite chose the Windsor area to establish a distribution facility because it is located near I-91, and is an equal distance between its suppliers in Springfield, Mass., and Hartford.

### Bailey gets council post

BOSTON — William O. Bailey, president of Anna Life & Casualty in Hartford, has been named the New England Council's vice chairman for Connecticut.

The New England Council is a regional business association of 1,300 member firms working to improve economic conditions by promoting national and regional policies that enhance New England's business climate.

### Kellie joins the club

Matthew Kellie, PIC, of 22 Cedarwood Road, has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1984 President's Club.

The President's Club is one of the fraternal insurance society's top club honors. Kellie qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutheran in his area.

Kellie is a district representative associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency headquartered in Manchester.

### Bank faces election charge

BOSTON — The Mutual Bank for Savings was charged Friday with violating federal election laws through a memo pressuring senior executives to contribute to a third industry political action committee.

A U.S. Attorney William Weld said the bank would plead guilty to the criminal misdemeanor at a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen on Monday and accept a \$17,000 fine under a plea bargaining agreement.

Weld said the bank solicited contributions through a memo written by Chairman Keith Willoughby without informing officers of their "absolute right not to give" under the federal Election Campaign Act.

Federal officials said Willoughby's Oct. 26, 1984, memo stated that bank officers had failed to reach the third PAC contribution goal.

### Wood plant to help Maine

Augusta, Maine — A \$30 million wood-fueled generating plant in northern Maine will provide a sorely needed means of utilizing waste wood and an energy source that would free Maine Public Service Co. from its "dependency on oil," officials said Friday.

"We've long been customers of theirs and now we're looking forward to them being customers of ours," said Michael Robinson, treasurer of Sherman Lumber Company, site of the new biomass boiler.

Maine Public Service President Melvin Hovey noted that the cogeneration plant, generating both steam and electricity, will provide approximately 20 percent of the utility's energy requirements when it goes on line in mid-1986.

This source, together with our hydro and nuclear supplies, will furnish approximately 85 percent of our energy requirements from non-fossil fuel sources," Hovey said. Coupled with the potential of buying the remaining 15 percent of its electricity from a hydroelectric source in Quebec, Hovey said Maine Public Service could conceivably have 100 percent of its power coming from non-oil sources — and negate its need for nuclear power from the Seabrook, N.H. power project.

## Latest job figures show gain for women

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dropped a notch to 7.3 percent in February from 7.4 percent in January as women and teenagers found more jobs in the service industries, the Labor Department said Friday.

But factory workers — particularly those in auto plants — suffered major setbacks, as did black workers.

Of the 115.1 million people in the work force in February, 8.4 million were added to the employment rolls, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, noting that 300,000 people were added to the employment rolls, said. "This means that the total percent of our adult population at work is over 60 percent, equal to the highest employment peak in our history."

The figure tied the high of 60.1 percent set during the Carter administration in December 1979.

"We have seen a number of positive economic indicators in recent weeks, but none is as reassuring as a drop in unemployment," Speakes said. "The economy is still creating jobs in record numbers."

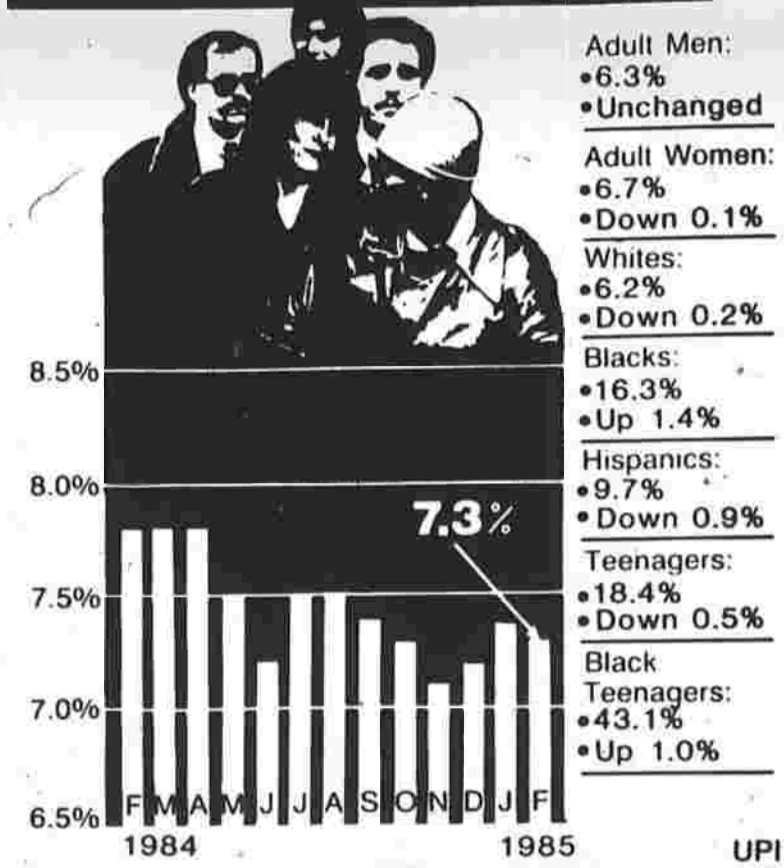
However, the rate was lower — 7.1 percent, as recently as November and has averaged about 7.4 percent for 10 months.

Factory workers lost 75,000 jobs in February, 25,000 of them in the auto industry. That was about 10 percent of the auto jobs restored since the end of the last recession 27 months ago.

Construction workers were also hard hit in February, apparently by particularly bad weather, losing 50,000 jobs.

The February unemployment rate for black workers shot up to 16.3 percent from January's 14.9 percent.

## Unemployment Rate



### Cash transactions not reported

## Shawmut Bank says it kept exemption list

BOSTON (UPI) — Shawmut Bank said Friday it improperly kept 27 businesses and organizations on a list exempting them from reporting large currency transactions to the government.

The bank said the exemptions were discovered during an internal review initiated Feb. 7 due to publicity over a federal investigation of transactions at the Bank of Boston.

Bank of Boston was fined \$500,000 last month after admitting it did not file required federal reports on \$1.2 billion in overseas cash transfers between 1980 and 1984.

It later admitted putting two ineligible companies run by reputed crime figures on a list exempting them from large cash transactions.

Shawmut said the 27 ineligible accounts on the list involve seven foreign banks, nine educational, religious and health organizations and scheduled airlines, and 11 eastern Massachusetts commercial firms.

The bank said all the accounts were exempt by law or eligible to be exempted by the bank because of their business before 1980.

Changes in the law that year altered their status because foreign banks and

some domestic customers no longer could be exempted without specific approval from the Treasury Department.

"The bank found that while the 1980 amendments reached its branch network, they did not reach its separate Currency department, which deals with foreign banks and large local customers," Shawmut said in a statement.

"As a result, the bank did not file a sufficient number of currency transaction reports. All necessary reports now have been filed," the statement said.

## Firm thinks computer best for resumes

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A computer software company feels that a resumes — those pieces of paper that job seekers hope will bring them to life before a potential employer — are too important to let some people write for themselves.

The firm says if people want an employer to see their human side, they should let a computer help them do the writing.

Schonberg Associates Inc., which specializes in relocating laid-off workers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana has developed "Resume Writer," a program for IBM and IBM-compatible personal computers that not only formats a resume but tells the jobseeker how to compose a good one.

David Schonberg, the agency's data processing manager, says it usually takes a person a full day for a counselor to draw the necessary information out of a client and prepare a first-class resume.

"So what we decided to do was develop something for the computer that would save the counselor time in putting together a rough draft," he said.

"The initial idea was to develop a program to format information gleaned by the counselor and have a computer spit out the polished copy."

"But then, we started to think, 'What about a resume developer that takes the person by the hand, step by step, through multiple examples, creating each piece of a resume and putting the finished components together?' And that's what we did," Schonberg said.

Since introducing the program in November, Schonberg has sold it to Chase Manhattan Bank, Merrill Lynch, Citicorp, Armo Steel and others, said Frank Koucky, sales and marketing manager.

"A lot of what we've been doing in taking it out and proving it's acceptable to major corporations. What you have to do, if you want it to play in Peoria, is show it's acceptable to the biggest corporations in the world."

Schonberg executives said the "Resume Writer" is the only program of its type on the market.

The key to "Resume Writer" is its simplicity, Schonberg said. All commands are executed using only one or two keys. Inexperienced typists will find the hunt-and-peck method adequate, and mistakes are easy to correct.

Samples of the information a user is required to write are provided throughout. For example, the program asks a user whether he wants to prepare a chronological resume, which lists his jobs, or a functional resume, which describes experiences and make him suited for a specific job. By pressing one key, the user can call up several examples of each type to see which he prefers.

If you don't know how to describe a career objective, you just hit a key and samples spring up on the screen.

When the resume is complete — about a one hour process — the writer can review it and make changes before resuming the program.

"The program is designed to be used with Schonberg Associates' Job Search Manual, but can stand alone. While it cost Schonberg Associates about \$50,000 to develop the program, they are selling for about \$400 each, not an exorbitant price for business software."

646-3000
FULL BAR

## NIKKI'S RESTAURANT

**254 Broad St., Manchester**

**BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER**

### LOOK what Manchester's newest restaurant has to offer!

BREAKFAST (Monday-Friday)	LUNCH (Mon.-Fri. 11am-3pm)	
• 2 eggs, homies, toast.....99c		
w/ham, bacon or sausage.....1.99		
Pancakes with ham, bacon or sausage.....1.99		
	Draft Beer 75c	
	Wine 95c	
	Cocktails \$1.50	

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
**Soup and Sandwich Special \$1.99**

Draft Beer 75c  
Wine 95c  
Cocktails \$1.50

**Introducing Nikki's Complete DINNER**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Chicken Parmigiana.....\$4.95	BBQ Chicken.....\$4.95	Broiled Scrod.....\$5.95	Baby Beef Liver.....\$4.95
Baby Beef Liver.....\$4.95	Veal Parmigiana.....\$4.95	Lasagna.....\$4.95	Rib Eye Steak.....\$6.95
Fisherman's Platter.....\$5.95	Moussaka.....\$4.95	Spaghetti & Meatballs.....\$4.95	Captain's Delight.....\$6.95
N.Y. Sirloin Steak.....\$6.95	Rib Eye Steak.....\$6.95	Scallops (broiled or fried).....\$6.95	Veal Marsala.....\$6.95
N.Y. Sirloin Steak.....\$6.95		N.Y. Sirloin Steak.....\$6.95	

\*Complete Dinner Includes: Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Beverage AND a complimentary glass of House Wine or Complimentary Dessert!

P.S. Starting Sunday, March 10th - Whole Cream or Baked Pies available to go.

## MANCHESTER

### Damage settlements draw varied reaction

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## FOCUS

### Bossidy on grunts — they do all the work

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## SPORTS

### NCAA chooses field for hoop tournament

... page 11

## WEATHER

### Showers tonight, continuing Tuesday

... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Monday, March 11, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## DiRosa says decision to quit is final

By Kathy Gorman  
Herald Reporter

Republican Town Director Peter DiRosa said today he will not reconsider his decision to resign from the Board of Directors on April 2.

"There's no question about it," he said.

DiRosa, the Republican minority leader on the board, denied reports that he was considering remaining on the nine-member board as an independent.

"Absolutely not," he said today.

DiRosa also said he would not stay on the board as a Republican, despite a statement issued Sunday by the party's executive committee asking him to reconsider his resignation.

DiRosa said that town General Manager Robert B. Weiss jokingly suggested that he remain on the board as an independent after he met with Weiss Friday to inform him of his resignation.

Weiss today acknowledged that he made the suggestion, but said he attached no significance to it.

"It was just a comment that had no particularly deep meaning," he said. "I wasn't joking, I wasn't joking — it was just a comment that reflected my esteem for him."

DiRosa announced his resignation at a news conference on Friday, citing strained relations with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

Problems between the two flared last week when Smith and Republican Director Donna R. Mercer publicly criticized DiRosa for breaking with the two other Republican directors Tuesday and voting with the six Democratic directors.

The vote was on a proposal to have the town offer to provide fire protection for the Eighth Utilities District in the Buckland area at a cost of \$250 per call.

DiRosa had promised to vote against the fire-protection offer, Smith and Mercer said. Smith, who said he is a possible candidate for the board in November, said Friday that DiRosa's resignation would help unify the party.

DiRosa was often out-of-step with members of the town committee, he said.

By today, Smith had tempered his position.

"Peter has been a good vote-getter," he said.

Smith said tempers flared on both sides last week and that DiRosa would be welcomed back if he changed his mind.

"Peter asked for the divorce," he said. "On that basis, I would assume the door is open."

The executive committee of the Republican Town Committee voted unanimously Sunday to issue a statement expressing its regret over DiRosa's resignation.

"While Director DiRosa has expressed his intention to resign, the executive committee hopes he will reconsider," the statement said.

Smith said DiRosa was invited to Sunday's meeting of the executive committee, but did not attend.

Meanwhile, a March 17 meeting of the party's nominating committee has been scheduled to interview possible candidates for the board in November, as well as to select someone to replace DiRosa.

Smith has been mentioned as a possibility, although a number of other candidates are likely to step forward, several town committee members have said.

The committee's choice for a replacement for DiRosa must be approved by the town committee and then submitted to the Board of Directors. Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat on the board, said Friday he will ask the directors to refuse to accept DiRosa's resignation for 30 days.



Herald photos by Tarquinio

## Gorbachev succeeds Chernenko

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Konstantin Chernenko, who took power 13 months ago, died Sunday and was succeeded today by Mikhail Gorbachev in the key post of Communist Party chief.

Gorbachev, 54, will be the Soviet Union's fourth leader in the past 28 months and the youngest since Vladimir Lenin. His appointment by the party's Central Committee heralds the emergence of a new generation of post-war Soviet leaders.

Chernenko, 73, died Sunday night from complications of emphysema, which the official Tass news agency said he suffered "for a long time."

He will be buried Wednesday.

"Mikhail Gorbachev was unanimously elected General Secretary of the Communist Party at an extraordinary session of the Central Committee," Tass said four hours after the announcement of Chernenko's death.

Gorbachev had earlier been appointed chairman of Chernenko's funeral committee, a position that virtually guaranteed he would be the next chairman of the Communist Party.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Carter had considered going to Moscow for Chernenko's funeral, but decided against it for logistical difficulties.

Tass said Chernenko died from chronic emphysema, complicated by a heart deficiency and cirrhosis of the liver.

An autopsy revealed Chernenko was suffering for a long time from pulmonary emphysema, complicated by pulmonary and cardiac insufficiency.

Tass said the report — signed by the chief Kremlin doctor Yevgeny Chazov and nine other doctors — said, "The gravity of the condition was furthered by concomitant chronic hepatitis, which worsened into cirrhosis."

The heart stopped beating at 7:20 p.m. on March 10, 1985, against the background of worsening hepatic, pulmonary and cardiac insufficiency."

Chernenko was seriously ill last summer, just six months after he took power, when he disappeared from public view for 54 days.

High-level Soviet delegation led by Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky cut short its 10-day visit to the United States Sunday and prepared to return to Moscow today, as did other Soviet delegations visiting Yugoslavia and West Germany.

Shcherbitsky, as a member of the ruling Politburo, will be required to participate in the selection of a new leader and the funeral of Chernenko.

Speculation that Chernenko was seriously ill began last summer, just six months after he took power, when he disappeared from public view for 54 days.

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV IN 1984 — youngest leader since Lenin

## Antique watch

Eileen Kowal, above, browses through some of the items at an antique show Saturday at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School. Judge Connick, left, looks at old post cards that were for sale. About 2,200 people attended the show, which was sponsored by the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America. Herbert Stevenson, manager of the show, said sales were "outstanding."



## Town man collects his 1st Lotto check

Manchester resident Allen Hyton this morning collected his first check for \$52,834. There are 19 more to come.

Hyton held one of the three winning tickets in the Connecticut Lotto drawing worth nearly \$1.5 million Friday.

He will collect a \$52,834 check each year for the next 19 years, Lotto spokeswoman Diane Mattioli said this morning.

Hyton bought the winning ticket 15 minutes before the drawing at 6:45 p.m. Friday at the AM-PM Mini Mart on West Middle Turnpike, Mattioli said.

Hyton told lottery officials he is going to use the money to send his mother on a vacation to Holland — something she has been waiting for since she was 6 years old.

## Iran says bombing of Baghdad 'only the beginning'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said its warplanes bombed the Iraqi capital of Baghdad and three border towns today, hitting strategic locations in retaliation for the shelling and bombardment of Iranian cities.

"This is only the beginning," Iranian official news agency, IRNA, said today.

Iran had no immediate comment on the reports, but said Iranian artillery fire had struck the southern port of Basra today.

The Gulf News Agency, however, said, "Air raid sirens were heard in Baghdad. At the same time, and for about a minute and

half, the sound of anti-aircraft fire was also heard. But there was no aircraft noise and explosions were not heard either," the agency said in a dispatch from Baghdad.

IRNA said the Iranian air force also attacked the Iraqi border towns of Khurmatu, Amadiya and Aara, and shot down an Iraqi warplane.

"The enemies of the Islamic revolution of Iran should have realized that the Islamic republic of Iran is even capable of attacking the palaces of the Iraqi Baathist rulers," IRNA said.

The reported air strike, the first against Baghdad since early 1983,

further complicated efforts to check the Iranian and Iraqi attacks on civilian targets.

The attacks on cities began Tuesday, shattering an 8-month-old U.N.-mediated agreement to spare civilians from the Persian Gulf war.

Iran's state-owned news agency, IRNA, gave few details in its report of today's air strikes, which came a few days after a threat to hit all Iraqi cities in retaliation for attacks on Iranian civilian targets.

The Iraqi capital city of Baghdad was bombed by the air force of the Islamic Republic of Iran Monday morning. A number of

strategic points in the city were hit by Iran's air force. Details will follow," IRNA said.

The reported Iranian air attack on Baghdad came hours after Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz said he was ready to go to the United Nations to discuss ways to end Iranian and Iraqi attacks on civilian targets.

Iran has already said it is ready to spare the cities if Iraq did the same.

Aziz said he believed the best way to end the week-old escalating cycle of attacks on civilian areas was through direct contacts with both countries by U.N. Secretary-

General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The Iraqi official said he could leave immediately for New York.

Aziz's statement followed an appeal by Perez de Cuellar for Iran and Iraq to abide by the 8-month-old agreement to avoid civilian targets in their 4½-year-old border conflict.

Tehran said it is willing to suspend its attacks on civilians if the United Nations persuades Baghdad to do the same.

In attacks Sunday, Iran said its artillery and warplanes hit 10 Iraqi settlements while Iraqi bombs and missiles struck 10 Iranian towns, killing more than 300 people and wounding some 700.

Latest reports said more than 500 people died in Iran during the weekend and 1,300 were wounded since the accord broke down Tuesday, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Iran gave no detailed casualty reports, but confirmed raids on central Iran's showpiece industrial city of Isfahan.

The Iraqi News Agency confirmed, "The southern port of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, was the target of shelling and reported that the Iraqi air force hit 262 air raids in the last 24 hours."

## Inside Today

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