

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

**Lucashu joins law firm**  
The law firm of Schwebel, Burke, Hall, Pigeon & Gaulti, 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.  
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 Belleck, 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 Amana 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.  
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.

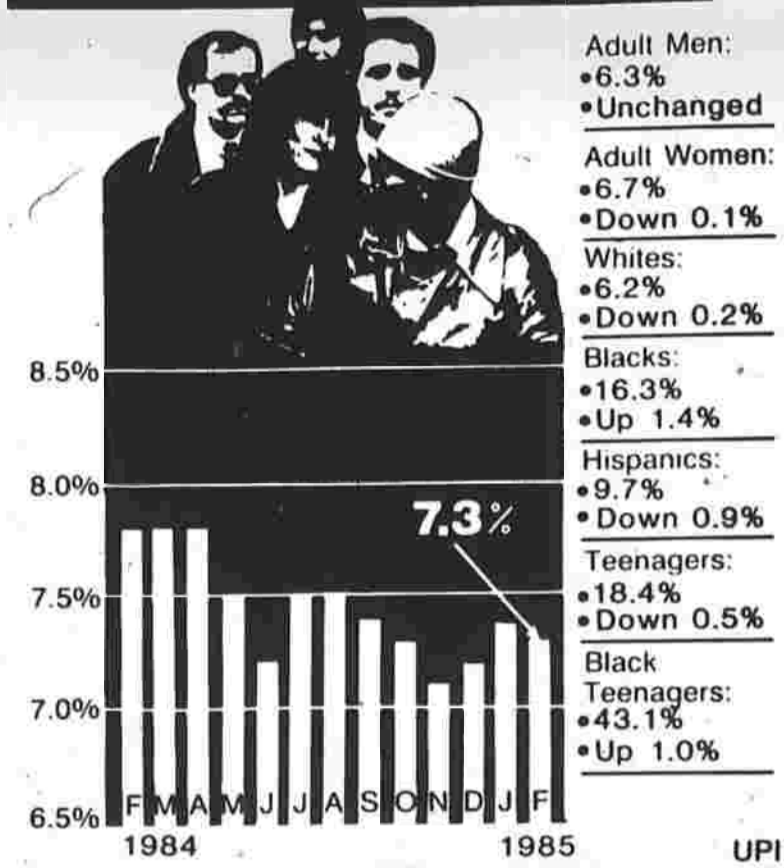
## Latest job figures show gain for women

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 looking for jobs, the department 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.

The 300,000 new jobs in February were mostly in retailing, insurance, real estate and finance.  
An accompanying jobless rate that includes military personnel also improved slightly to 7.2 percent in February from 7.3 percent in January. Of all adult women, 50.8 percent had paying jobs in February, a proportion that now routinely sets new record highs almost every month.  
The unemployment rate for women slipped to 6.7 percent from 6.8 percent, while the rate for men stayed at 6.3 percent.  
The figures also revealed the number of long-term unemployed is increasing, as Congress does not act to continue a special benefit program instituted during the depths of the 1981-1982 recession.  
That program of special supplemental compensation, which adds an extra 13 weeks of jobless pay to whatever else is available, is received by 320,000 people.  
This has special significance this month because more than 300,000 people face a cutoff of their government jobless benefits at month's end if Congress does not act to continue a special benefit program instituted during the depths of the 1981-1982 recession.  
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The unemployment rate for black teenagers, like that for black men, showed substantial deterioration, going up a full percentage point to 43.1 percent. But the rate for white teenagers improved by 0.6 percentage points to 15.2 percent.  
Hispanic workers also saw major improvement to a jobless rate of 3.7 percent from January's 10.6 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 their list involve seven foreign banks, nine educational, religious and health organizations and scheduled airlines, and 11 eastern Massachusetts commercial firms.  
The bank said that 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 five hours to 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 resubmitting a printout and 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.  
"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 \$495 each, not an exorbitant price for business software."

646-3000

# 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	BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND	
w/ham, bacon or sausage	\$1.99	Soup and Sandwich	
Pancakes with ham, bacon or sausage	\$1.99	Special \$1.99	

Draft Beer 75c  
Wine 95c  
Cocktails \$1.50

Introducing Nikki's Complete DINNER

Monday	Tuesday
Chicken Parmigiana \$4.95	BBQ Chicken \$4.95
Baby Beef Liver \$4.95	Veal Parmigiana \$4.95
Fisherman's Platter \$4.95	Moussaka \$4.95
N.Y. Sirloin Steak \$6.95	Rib Eye Steak \$6.95

Wednesday	Thursday
Broiled Scrod \$5.95	Baby Beef Liver \$4.95
Lasagna \$4.95	Rib Eye Steak \$4.95
Spaghetti & Meatballs \$4.95	Captain's Delight \$4.95
Scallops (broiled or fried) \$5.95	Veal Marsala \$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

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# 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. Mercier 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 Mercier 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.



## 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, 72, 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 Reagan 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."  
The official news agency made the announcement almost 19 hours after his death, following a night of speculation prompted by programming changes on Soviet news and the premature departures from the United States, West Germany and Yugoslavia of three high-ranking Soviet delegations.  
In Geneva, Switzerland, U.S. and Soviet negotiators agreed today to open new arms talks as scheduled on Tuesday despite the death. Officials on both sides pointed out that the opening weeks in any case would mainly consist of the presentation and explanation of basic negotiating positions.  
Tass said Gorbachev would lead the 10 remaining members of the ruling Politburo in mourning Chernenko, the Soviet president and Communist Party chief. Chernenko was honored in the same way upon the death of his predecessor Yuri Andropov, as was Andropov upon the death of Leonid Brezhnev in November 1982.  
"The President of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. announce with deep sorrow to the party and the entire Soviet people that Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko, general secretary of the Central Committee of the CPSU and president of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, died at 7:20 p.m. on March 10, 1985, after a grave illness," Tass said.  
Moscow radio played somber music throughout Sunday night and this morning, providing a strong indication that the ailing leader had died.  
A 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

## 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.

## 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."

## 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," Iran's official news agency, IRNA, said today.  
Iraq 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 a 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 4 1/2-year-old border conflict.  
Iran 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.  
Iraq gave no detailed casualty reports, but confirmed raids on central Iran's showpiece industrial city of Isfahan.  
The Iraq 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 shot 262 air raids in the last 24 hours.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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# Celeb-doctor DeVries steps into limelight

By Brian Molloy  
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artificial heart surgeon William C. DeVries has stepped into the limelight and he has a message. Health officials should think about the ethical implications of a successful series of tests of the mechanical heart.

"When I first began in the program I thought there really weren't ethical problems," DeVries says. "In the next three to four years, I found out how wrong I was."

The role as artificial heart spokesman is not relished by the 48-year-old doctor, who said his education never prepared him for the onslaught of attention that would come with the artificial heart.

"In medical school, we're told a doctor's name should be in the newspaper three times," he said. "When he's born, when he's married and when he dies. That is not the case today."

DeVries is the only surgeon the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved to implant a permanent artificial heart. He was the doctor who implanted the world's first in Seattle in 1970. In fact he may have given to his famous patient — but that did not stop the surgeon from keeping up with a hectic schedule.

DeVries renewed his call for a debate on the ethics of the artificial heart program, but said as the principal investigator in the experiment, he should not be the one leading the charge.

"If the artificial heart works, who will be responsible (for national policy decisions on the future of the program)?" DeVries asked. "So far no one has come to the front. There are a lot of institutions in the government that would like to make those decisions. I don't know who will take up the slack."

He said Humana Inc., the hospital chain that lured DeVries with the promise of funding 100 implants to Louisville from the University of Utah, has lowered around \$700,000 both before and after the change, the town no longer has to part with a premium cost up-front. Instead, it can invest the money and earn substantial interest, said Director of Finance Thomas Moore.

And, because insurance companies are in business to make a profit, they might agree to a higher settlement than a town would for strictly business reasons. Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said in a recent interview.

"We're not a business," he said. "But while the town's move to become self-insured has generally met with praise, some aspects of the town's legal dealings have met with increasing criticism."

Particularly controversial have been settlements for claims stemming from falls on sidewalks. Such settlements have become almost routine items on the directors' compensation in 1982. The costs have increased dramatically, they say.

Under the arrangement, legal settlements in the three areas come out of the town's General Fund. Any settlement of \$1,000 or more must be approved by the Board of Directors.

Each year, Manchester pays out thousands of dollars to settle lawsuits brought against it.

While the settlements have been criticized by some as excessive, town officials say they are a normal part of doing business as a municipality. And since the town became self-insured for general liability, automobile and worker's compensation in 1982, the costs have increased dramatically, they say.

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Robert Young told the directors that the study would probably not tell where the contaminant — tetrachloroethylene, an industrial degreasing compound — originated. But he said it could show what measures might be taken to contain the concentration of contaminant or to remove it from the aquifer.

The tetrachloroethylene affects the water from one of three wells on New State Road. That water is being mixed with water from the two other wells to reduce the contaminant.

The workshop in Lincoln Center was the first of a series to be conducted by the Board of Directors of the spending plan for Fiscal Year 1985-86, which begins July 1.

# Reaction varies to settlements for damage claims

By Keith Gorman  
Herold Reporter

WHILE THE AMOUNT PAID OUT each year for legal expenses was willing to finance such a study. But he said any review paid for by Humana would be tainted because it is a for-profit corporation involved in the program.

"We need some sort of sugar daddy to give a grant," he said.

DeVries is careful not to defend the ethics of the program, saying that must be settled in a national debate. But he is discussing the program more publicly now.

He is, admittedly and unabashedly, using the media in his search for a candidate for the third artificial heart implant.

"We use the press to help us in the selection process," he said. "Both Barney Clark and Bill Schroeder found out about the artificial heart program in the press."

DeVries is uncomfortable with the amount of coverage given the media to him and the artificial heart program.

When Giuseppe Sapientza, a Manchester businessman, fell on a Main Street sidewalk in July 1978 and injured her knee, she lost \$5,000 in wages and paid \$2,243 to doctors.

The town lost \$15,000.

When James J. Sulzinski of Marlborough struck a raised manhole while driving on Horace Street last year, he lost the use of his car.

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While the settlements have been criticized by some as excessive, town officials say they are a normal part of doing business as a municipality. And since the town became self-insured for general liability, automobile and worker's compensation in 1982, the costs have increased dramatically, they say.

Under the arrangement, legal settlements in the three areas come out of the town's General Fund. Any settlement of \$1,000 or more must be approved by the Board of Directors.

When Giuseppe Sapientza, a Manchester businessman, fell on a Main Street sidewalk in July 1978 and injured her knee, she lost \$5,000 in wages and paid \$2,243 to doctors.

The town lost \$15,000.

When James J. Sulzinski of Marlborough struck a raised manhole while driving on Horace Street last year, he lost the use of his car.

The town lost \$1,250.

Each year, Manchester pays out thousands of dollars to settle lawsuits brought against it.

While the settlements have been criticized by some as excessive, town officials say they are a normal part of doing business as a municipality. And since the town became self-insured for general liability, automobile and worker's compensation in 1982, the costs have increased dramatically, they say.

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## Peopletalk



The 1984 match-up between two favorite Crystals — Krystal Carrington (Linda Evans) of "Dynasty" and General Foods' light-calorie drink mix, "Crystal Light," proved such a success that a 1985 national ad campaign is being prepared. The commercial, titled "Linda Evans taking case to the media"

### Barber is being scalped

Lee Iacocca's barber wants a little of the top of a publisher's profits from the Chrysler chief's autobiography.

Gio Hernandez says he helped Bantam Books executive Stuart Applebaum get Iacocca to sign with Bantam for what became a No. 1 best-seller. When he got a finder's fee check for only \$5,000, the indignant Hernandez brought in another client, attorney Roy Cohn, who wrote Bantam seeking \$300,000 to \$400,000 and saying the \$5,000 check more appropriate for "a tip for a haircut."

Hernandez told People magazine he is willing to compromise but "not \$2,000. That's a humiliation. Without me there is no book."

Hernandez, 59, a Cuban refugee, works out of New York's Pierre Hotel and charges \$45 for a trim. Actors Robert Redford and Al Pacino, broadcaster Frank Gifford, singer Vic Damone and Frank Yankee owner George Steinbrenner also are Hernandez customers.

### You can call it 'Hollyweird'

F. Scott Fitzgerald said the rich are different and P.J. O'Rourke, once one of the leading wits behind the National Lampoon, says the folks in Hollywood are really different.

O'Rourke, who worked in Hollywood as a scriptwriter, writes in House & Garden that the place is full of total strangers "who ask you what you paid for your shoes and tell you what they paid for their house" and policemen who are likely to "pull you over for traffic infractions and show you resumes and 8-by-10 glossies."

"The key elements of life in Hollywood in order, are fame, power and money," says O'Rourke, who concludes by saying the soul cannot function in such environs. "I don't think any ethical social scientist would object if this [culture] disappeared."

### Quote of the day

Actress Lauren Tewes, former star of the TV series "The Love Boat," saying cocaine use cost her thousands of dollars and contributed to her departure from the show.

"All that money didn't go into a bank. It went into my nose."

### Now you know

The Columbia River, which flows more than 1,200 miles from the Canadian Rockies through Washington and Oregon, is the largest river in North America that flows into the Pacific.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Showers likely tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Showers Tuesday, ending west during the afternoon. Highs 45 to 55.

Vermont: Clouding up late in the day with periods of rain tonight. Low 35 to 40. Windy and cooler Wednesday. Chance of a little rain and snow, but a little sunshine south in the afternoon. High 35 to 45.

New Hampshire: Snow developing north and rain south tonight. Lows in the 30s. Snow mixed with rain then changing to flurries in the afternoon north and rain ending by midday south Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

Maine: Snow developing tonight except mostly rain south. Lows in the 30s. Snow mixed with rain north and mountains and rain elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of flurries Thursday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

Vermont: Dry and fairly cool through the period. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s.

Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of flurries Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds southerly 10 knots to 15 knots this afternoon and southeasterly 15 knots to 25 knots tonight. Shifting to the northwest during Tuesday morning and increasing to 20 knots to 30 knots and gusty Tuesday afternoon and night. Visibility generally 5 miles or better, but probably lowering to below 2 miles in rain and fog late today and tonight into Tuesday morning. Gradually clearing up today with rain likely this evening and tonight possibly heavy at times Tuesday morning along with chance of a thundershower. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday afternoon. Average wave heights 1 foot or less today, building to 1 foot to 2 feet tonight and 3 feet to 4 feet with rough seas Tuesday.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 596-3449.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 929  
Play Four: 1061

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 007.  
Rhode Island daily: 3892.  
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 39-04-26-05-23. The jackpot was \$349,000.

New Hampshire daily: 3272.  
Massachusetts daily: 0074.  
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3 8-9-18-26-30.

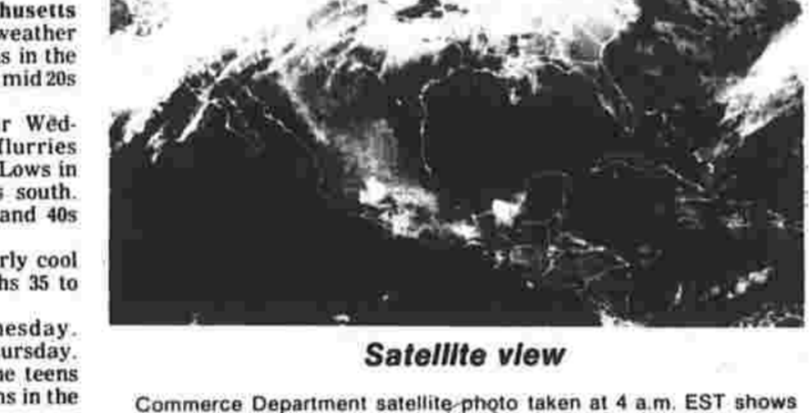
## Weather



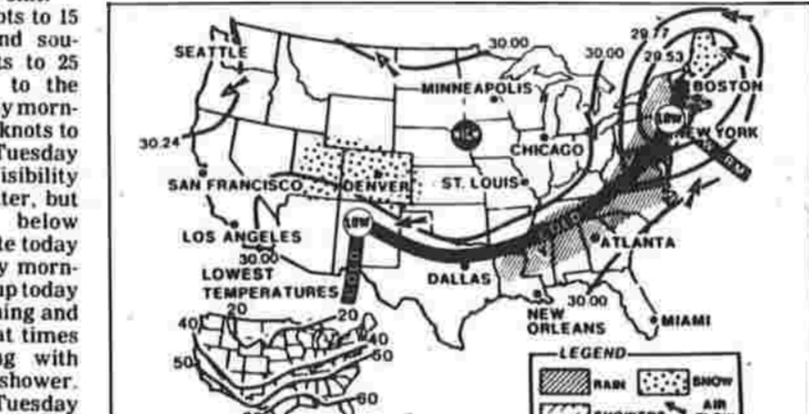
Shows and more showers

A 70 percent chance of showers tonight. Low around 40. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Showers Tuesday. High around 50. Chance of showers 80 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt Wetnicki, 10, Keeney Street School.

### Satellite view



Commerce Department satellite-photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows cloudiness extending from the northern Plains through the Great Lakes to the Gulf coast states. Embedded in these clouds are areas of precipitation including some thunderstorms over Missouri. High clouds stretch from the Pacific into the Great Basin. A storm center can be seen along the California coast. Mostly clear skies prevail over the Pacific Northwest and New England.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the southern Plains region and the northern Atlantic coast. Rain is forecast for parts of the Eastern Gulf coast and the Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 51 (73), Boston 35 (48), Chicago 31 (48), Cleveland 32 (45), Dallas 58 (69), Denver 28 (56), Duluth 18 (43), Houston 62 (82), Jacksonville 54 (82), Kansas City 29 (50), Little Rock 55 (69), Los Angeles 41 (61), Miami 69 (81), Minneapolis 25 (45), New Orleans 64 (84), New York 34 (49), Phoenix 51 (74), St. Louis 37 (53), San Francisco 44 (53), Seattle 37 (52), Washington 46 (60).

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abratis Business Manager  
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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Well study needed, water division says

By Alex Girelli  
Herold Reporter

The administration of the town water division advocated at a workshop Saturday that the Board of Directors include \$100,000 in the budget for a study to find out where a chemical contaminant is located in the New State Road underground water supply.

The chief water administrator said he hoped the study would locate the plume of contaminant, show how long and how wide it is, and reveal at what level it lies under the ground.

Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young told the directors that the study would probably not tell where the contaminant — tetrachloroethylene, an industrial degreasing compound — originated. But he said it could show what measures might be taken to contain the concentration of contaminant or to remove it from the aquifer.

The tetrachloroethylene affects the water from one of three wells on New State Road. That water is being mixed with water from the two other wells to reduce the contaminant.

The workshop in Lincoln Center was the first of a series to be conducted by the Board of Directors of the spending plan for Fiscal Year 1985-86, which begins July 1.

## Pagano lawyers await ruling

By Sarah Possell  
Herold Reporter

Attorneys for Manchester lawyer Anthony F. Pagano are awaiting a ruling on a second motion to dismiss disciplinary action brought against Pagano by the Chief State's Attorney's Office.

During a brief hearing this morning in Hartford Superior Court, Judge Mary F. Aspell agreed to rule on the request for a summary judgement, submitted last week by Pagano's attorneys, Arthur Meisler and Leo Flaherty of Vernon.

The ruling could come as early as this week, court sources said.

Aspell denied a previous motion to dismiss the proceedings against Pagano, ruling that Meisler had presented it to the court in the wrong form. Last Thursday, Meisler resubmitted his request to have the action dropped in a special defense, which Aspell said in her earlier ruling would be the proper form.

The special defense motion includes the charge the Chief State's Attorney's Office has leveled against Pagano in connection with the May 1984 automobile accident in Burlington that cost a 31-year-old Massachusetts man his life.

Pagano's plea of no contest to a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle in August 1984 resulted in his conviction on the felony charge. The plea is not considered an admission of guilt.

The defense motion also calls for a summary judgement on the case, arguing that the trial judge in the criminal case has already ruled on Pagano's fitness to practice law.

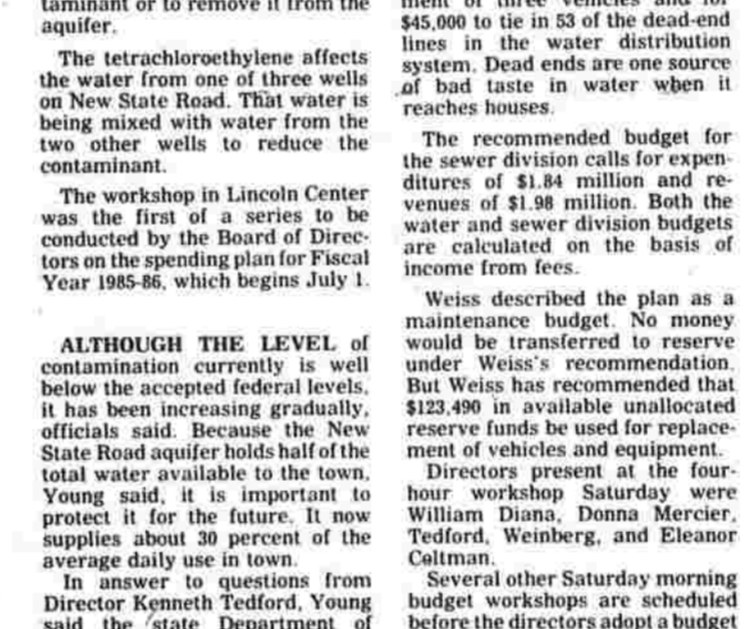
Pagano was given a one-year suspended sentence on the criminal conviction and put on probation for two years. He was also ordered to perform 150 hours of community service and fined \$500.

The professional action against Pagano began after family of the man who died, David Charest of Fall River, Mass., and Chris Powell, managing editor of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, filed a complaint with the grievance committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District. The committee recommended the Chief State's Attorney's Office seek professional sanctions against Pagano in court.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray, who is handling the case, has refused to say what form of discipline he will recommend for Pagano. Possible sanctions include disbarment, suspension or public censure.

## Princely wait

Princely fans, above, camp out this morning in front of Harvest Beads and Silver, a Ticketron outlet on Main Street, to get tickets to an upcoming concert. From left are Glen Motulzick, Cheryl DeLoreto, Tina Colton, Dawn Gravagard and Pam Gorecki. By this morning, about 100 people were on a list for Prince tickets. At left, Tony Fiano is sixth in line. Fiano said he arrived at 1 p.m. Sunday to grab the spot. The first person in line pitched a tent at 3 p.m. Saturday.



Princely wait



Princely wait



Princely wait

### HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland Street  
Manchester  
646-4277

FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb.	\$1.49
FRESH GROUND CHUCK	lb.	\$1.59
OUR OWN BAKED HAM	lb.	\$2.19
FRESH BAKED BANANA BREAD	loaf	\$1.29

TUESDAY ONLY

Monday, 4:48 a.m. — brush fire, Center Springs Park (Town).  
Monday, 7:48 a.m. — gas wash down, Bond and Delmont streets (Zigzag District).  
Monday, 8:33 a.m. — false alarm, Washington School (Town).  
Monday, 8:48 a.m. — brush fire, Center Springs Park (Town).  
Monday, 11:38 p.m. — medical call, 60 Church St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 12:20 a.m. — medical call, 118 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 12:20 a.m. — brush fire, Center Springs Park (Town).  
Tuesday, 11:38 p.m. — medical call, 60 Church St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 12:48 a.m. — medical call, 60 Church St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 3:17 p.m. — medical call, 173 Lydall St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 12:29 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and Adams streets (Town, Paramedics).  
Friday, 7:43 p.m. — brush fire, Wickham Park (Town).  
Saturday, 12:33 a.m. — medical call, 135 Sunny Brook Drive (Town, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 5:41 a.m. — medical call, 12 Fortland St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 12:45 p.m. — medical call, 191 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 12:48 a.m. — medical call, 60 Church St. (Town, Paramedics).

## Almanac

Today is Monday, March 11, the 70th day of 1985 with 295 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces, and may include film director Saul Walsh in 1892, bandleader Lawrence Welk in 1903 (age 82), and former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1916 (age 69).

On this date in history:

In 1888, more than 200 people died when a four-day snow storm hit the Blizzards of '88 — crippled New York City.

In 1941, after a long debate, the Lend-Lease Bill to help Britain survive attack by Germany was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Franklin Roosevelt.

In 1959, the Senate approved the admission of Hawaii as the 50th state of the Union.

In 1982, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., resigned from the Senate following his conviction for bribery and conspiracy, uncovered in the Abscam investigation.

In 1983, Bob Hawke, leader of Australia's Labor Party, became his nation's prime minister.

A thought for the day: psychologist B.F. Skinner said, "The real problem is not whether machines think, but whether men do."

# Gorbachev succeeds Chernenko

Continued from page 1

days. Andropov had been absent for six months before his death on Feb. 8, 1984.

The rumors were fueled again in December when Chernenko failed to appear for the Red Square funeral of Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov.

In mid-January, Soviet officials surprised the world by admitting Chernenko was too ill to go abroad for a meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders, but they gave no indication of the nature or seriousness of the illness. Other officials said he was on vacation.

Chernenko's death forces the nation of more than 270 million people into its third leadership change in less than 2 1/2 years. The selection of Gorbachev gives the Soviet Union its youngest leader since Lenin became its first premier in 1917 at the age of 47.

Chernenko rose to power under the wing of Brezhnev and was considered a prime candidate to succeed his mentor. However, his influence was eclipsed by the 15-month rule of Yuri Andropov and Chernenko's political career was thought to be on the rocks.

That assessment was proved wrong when the stocky, silver-haired Chernenko was named as head of Andropov's funeral committee in February 1984. Four days later, at the age of 72, he became the oldest man to assume the duties of Communist Party general secretary.

He was seen as a man of the past, a representative of the status quo whose place in history would be recorded as a transitional leader. His death brings the nation into a painful transition, that forced Kremlin leaders to choose the younger generation of leaders over the old guard.

The nation now must grapple with pressing problems, most importantly in its economy and superpower relations, that require a younger, vigorous man if progress is to be made.

Andropov tackled the stagnant economy head-on with campaigns against corruption and worker discipline. Chernenko, in a departure from his mentor, gave tacit support to the programs already underway, but did little to breathe fresh air into the system.

Although the Soviets say officially that their leader has little effect on foreign policy, a vital, respected leader is necessary to gather the consensus required for the far-reaching superpower arms talks to begin this week in Geneva.

**Soviet leaders**  
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leaders since the revolution:  
Vladimir I. Lenin 1917-1924.  
Joseph Stalin 1924-1953.  
Nikita Khrushchev 1953-1964.  
Leonid I. Brezhnev 1964-1982.  
Yuri Andropov 1982-1984.  
Konstantin Chernenko 1984-1985.

John Jay was the first chief justice of the United States, serving from 1789 to 1795.



Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, 73, has died, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today. In this 1979 photo, Chernenko, right, talks with then-Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at the Salt II Treaty signing ceremony in Vienna, Austria.

# Arms talks go ahead despite Chernenko's death

By John A. Colicoff  
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators agreed today to go ahead with new arms talks on Tuesday as scheduled despite the death of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

The first meeting will be restricted to the principal delegates and take place at the Soviet Union's U.N. delegation headquarters on the Avenue de la Paix, U.S. spokesmen said.

They will be the first U.S.-Soviet arms control talks since November 1983, when Moscow broke off negotiations to protest the NATO deployment in Eastern Europe of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Both U.S. and Soviet officials said the talks would proceed as planned since the opening weeks in any case would mainly consist of the presentation and explanation of basic negotiating positions.

Soviet sources said it was improbable that Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov would return to Moscow because of Chernenko's death.

Both the Soviet sources as well as U.S. officials said neither Karpov nor his two fellow chief negotiators, Alexei Obukhov and Yuli Kvitsinsky, are members of the Communist Party Central Committee.

The opening meeting Tuesday was being limited to the two overall delegations' leaders, Max M. Kampelman for the United States and Karpov.

Officials said it was possible the top three men on each side would take part.

sub-delegations, officials said, would alternate between the Soviet and U.S. delegations, usually with two sessions a week.

The U.S. delegation building overlooks Lake Geneva and is one mile down the Avenue de la Paix from the Soviet diplomatic mission in Geneva.

Officials said the same news blackout rules will apply to these negotiations as at past arms control talks, meaning little more would be revealed than the length of time the men meet each day and when they plan to meet again.

Meetings between the various

state legislators. In recent days, the rhetoric from the White House has alternated between conciliatory appeals for cooperation on arms control to sharp criticisms of the Republican-dominated Senate budget committee for rejecting major elements of the president's budget.

While Reagan now is expected to prevail in his push for Congress to unfreeze \$1.5 billion for a second batch of 21 MX missiles this year, his clash with Congress over budget priorities shows no sign of cooling off.

After the Senate Budget Committee last week rejected his proposals for almost 6 percent growth in the Pentagon budget, abolition of the Small Business Administration and an end to Amtrak subsidies and urban development grants, White House spokesman Larry Speakes served notice that Reagan was "prepared to go to the people in order to carry our message forward."

Administration officials said Sunday Reagan will use every opportunity to prod Congress on the budget, even while seeking a fragile truce on the MX so as to project a unified front at home as U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators get down to business in Geneva.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine released Sunday, Reagan said the MX "is not a bargaining chip in the sense of we need something to give away."

"I can't guarantee that if we build the MX we'll get the kind of a reduction agreement (in General) that we want, but I believe I can guarantee you that if we don't get it, we won't get an agreement," Reagan said in the interview.



Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the highest-ranking Soviet leader since 1973 to pay a formal visit to the San Francisco area, arrived with a 30-member delegation Sunday. The delegation canceled the remainder of its weeklong visit to the United States.

# U.S./World In Brief

**Forman may win the Oscar**  
HOLLYWOOD — If the history of the Directors Guild awards holds, Miles Forman will win the Oscar for best director for his work on "Amadeus," the biography of the composer Mozart.

Forman won the top award from fellow movie and television directors Saturday night as the Directors Guild of America honored its own, and only twice in the 37-year history of the awards has the winner failed to go on to win the Oscar from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

The Czech-born director, who won the Directors Award in 1975 for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," was not present at the Beverly Hilton Hotel ceremony but attended a simultaneous ceremony in New York City.

**U.N. seeks aid for Africa**  
GENEVA, Switzerland — Vice President George Bush and representatives of some 80 nations gathered for the opening today of a U.N. conference aimed at raising \$1.5 billion in emergency aid for millions of starving Africans.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar planned to formally open the two-day conference, with Bush scheduled as the first guest speaker.

The conference was called by Perez de Cuellar in January to mobilize international aid for an estimated 30 million famine victims in Africa.

Bush, who arrived Sunday after a tour of three drought-stricken African nations, told reporters at the Geneva airport Sunday he was "delighted to participate in what is a very, very worthy cause."

**Mom held in starvation death**  
PHILADELPHIA — Police discovered the bone-thin body of a 22-year-old blind woman in her family's filthy, unfurnished apartment and charged her mother with starving her and keeping her prisoner.

Police Sunday charged Margaret Williams, 42, of North Philadelphia, with murder. The malnourished body of her daughter Patricia was found Saturday in a room littered with human excrement. She had been blind since age 9.

The medical examiner's office said the victim had not eaten in the last 2 1/2 to 3 months, although she had been given liquids. The death was ruled a homicide by starvation.

Patricia, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighed only 52 pounds when she was found wrapped in a sheet on the floor. Police said the victim had been confined to the home and largely to one room for a long time.

**Warm in East, wet in Midwest**  
Warm temperatures in the eastern two-thirds of the nation, thunderstorms in the Midwest and heavy snow in the West kept hundreds of people from their homes made it feel like spring today.

Overnight temperatures crept into the 50s as far north as Nebraska and just about the only remainder of winter was the snow falling in the Western mountains, where up to 8 inches was expected in the Colorado Rockies.

Most of the temperatures are above normal east of the Continental Divide, said National Weather Service meteorologist Scott Tansey. "We don't have any cold air coming down from Canada."

Showers and thunderstorms stretched today from Kansas and Iowa to Indiana. The threat of rain prompted a flood watch in southern Michigan, where melting snow has pushed rivers near flood stage.

The rain also fell in Illinois, where Illinois River floods have damaged 1,457 homes and destroyed 46 others near Peoria, the Red Cross said.

**Attacker stalked his victims**  
MILWAUKEE — A 16-year-old newspaper carrier, arrested for rape, burglary and robbery of elderly women along his route, studied his victims and knew they were alone and vulnerable, police say.

A hearing to determine if the carrier is to be tried as an adult was scheduled today.

The boy, who worked as a substitute Milwaukee Sentinel carrier on the city's near north side, was arrested Saturday after the allegedly broke into a home at 5:45 a.m. and removed his clothing.

Three rapes, six armed burglaries and three armed robberies have been reported since June. All 12 crimes, many of them involving elderly women, occurred in the early morning hours.

# Israel says it will avenge suicide car bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel vowed to avenge a suicide car bombing that killed at least 12 Israeli soldiers and wounded 14 in southern Lebanon — the worst single attack on Israeli forces since 1983.

At least three different groups claimed responsibility for the Sunday attack about 1/2 mile north of the Israeli border town of Metula.

The Israeli military command said the driver of a red pickup truck waited on the roadside just north of an Israeli border crossing point until an Israeli army convoy arrived.

The driver then detonated 220 pounds of explosives, Israeli officials said.

Israel's state-run radio and television news reports said the pickup rigged with explosives apparently drove headlong into the four-vehicle Israeli convoy.

"We suspected nothing," a witness told Israeli radio.

The blast wrecked two vehicles and gouged a 3-foot deep crater in the road in an area well inside a Lebanese Christian enclave set up to protect Israel's northern frontier.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres expressed deep shock over the attack, vowing that Israel will "never relax its war against terrorism and will strike back against its perpetrators."

It was the bloodiest single attack on Israeli forces in southern Lebanon since Nov. 4, 1983, when a suicide driver detonated his vehicle at a military headquarters, killing 29 Israeli soldiers and 35 Arab detainees.

**Senators moving to tax hikes**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leaders of the Senate Budget Committee agreed today to "move very quickly" toward tax increases if it continues to reject major spending cuts and says it wants to seriously slash the federal deficit.

The panel, headed by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said it would hold budget sessions Tuesday after four days of marathon meetings last week in which it repeatedly rejected almost all of President Reagan's major domestic cuts.

Domenici, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, said if committee members continued to balk at large cuts, "they're going to have to put taxes in the resolution."

"The committee is moving very quickly toward taxes it seems to me," said Domenici.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the committee, agreed. "If you want to get to these deficit reduction talks, there's going to have to be taxes," he said on the same program.

Domenici cautioned, however, that the budget battle was still in the "early innings" and warned he would propose any new taxes.

He charged any new corporate taxes could jeopardize future action on tax reform. A key part of the tax simplification plan is to shift part of the tax burden from individuals to businesses.

Last week, the committee rejected a number of administration plans that would have eliminated seriously curtailed major domestic programs.

But while Republicans joined with Democrats to save items ranging from Amtrak and mass transit to the school lunch program, most GOP members also lined up behind the president and showed no interest in supporting new tax hikes.

"I think several things are clear," said Chiles last week. "The president's major cuts aren't going to go anywhere. They (the Republicans) have 12 members of the 22-member committee. Any one they could have put through and they didn't put a single one through."

By week's end, the panel had not yet finished the budget and — even with greater-than-expected cuts in defense — was still running more than \$18 billion behind the schedule. Domenici drew up to slash about \$60 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit.

The lack of cuts prompted a sharp rebuke from the White House, where spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We are deeply disappointed in the Senate Budget Committee's failure to come to grips with the deficit. They have come up short and they are marching in the wrong direction."

The committee's failure to reach a decision on what to do about freeing Social Security cost-of-living adjustments — a move Domenici says is essential and Reagan has said should not be touched — created more problems.

**Cardiologists meet, discuss controversial heart implant**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The unapproved implantation of an experimental artificial heart was the main topic of conversation as the country's leading cardiologists gathered for their annual symposium, which was to hear from the surgeon who performed the controversial operation.

Hallway conversations among doctors registering for today's panel discussions of the American College of Cardiology symposium centered on the implant by Dr. Jack C. Copeland at the University of Arizona Medical Center in Tucson last Wednesday.

Copeland, who implanted the artificial "Phoenix heart" in an unauthorized procedure being investigated by the Food and Drug Administration, will address the seminar today on "Transplantation and the Artificial Heart."

Copeland has said his surgical team's experience last week could provide doctors with an important new backup for heart transplants. But other experts have warned

that the procedure carried out on a 33-year-old mechanic, Thomas Creighton, could serve as a precedent for evading federal law and justifying medical experimentation on dying patients.

Creighton was kept alive for 11 hours on the Phoenix heart after a human heart transplant failed. He died following another human heart transplant. Copeland attributed the death to surgical stress and complications — primarily fluid buildup in the lungs — from the prolonged use of a heart-lung bypass machine.

"My conscience is clear," Copeland said, adding that he "probably would not do anything differently next time."

Medical law and ethics experts have been generally sympathetic to Copeland because of the emergency nature of the surgery and have not argued for federal sanctions against him.

But they also dispute Copeland's surgical team's claim that medical emergencies justify the use of

southern Lebanon in an attempt to curb increasing guerrilla attacks. Another caller from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movement claimed responsibility, but said the "car bomb" blew up "near an Israeli post" when it was unable to reach Israel.

A third caller, speaking on behalf of the hitherto unknown Mojahideen or holy warriors, said his group was behind the bombing. Israel is in the second stage of a planned three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon, which it invaded in 1982 to drive out Palestinian terrorists.

arrived — the operation was executed by martyrs in a revenge for the pure blood that flowed in the two massacres at Maarakeh and Beir Al Ateid."

Muslim leaders blamed Israel for Friday's explosion in the Beirut suburb of Beir Al Ateid that killed about 80 people and wounded 250 and a bomb blast last week in the southern Lebanese village of Maarakeh, in which 12 people died.

"This is our response to the iron fist," the caller said in reference to Israel's policy of razing villages and imposing fresh restrictions in

onlookers. Temperatures hit 60 degrees on a beautiful day in New York's Washington Square Park, Finland to make an unusually warm winter day. Murphy demonstrates Middle Eastern dancing to a group of highly interested

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John Jay was the first chief justice of the United States, serving from 1789 to 1795.



Muscovites gather on Red Square in Moscow this morning, shortly before the death of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko was officially announced.

# Gorbachev rise started in agriculture

By United Press International

Gorbachev began extending his interests to the foreign policy field after the spring of 1983, gaining experience with trips to Portugal and Canada. In April 1984, he was appointed chairman of the Supreme Soviet Foreign Affairs Committee.

A widely publicized trip to Britain last December, in which he was compared by the media to the late President John F. Kennedy, enhanced his international reputation as a leading voice in the Kremlin.

One British politician described him as "very assured and not huffy." Another said, "He was an impressive man of obvious authority and influence, impressively related with a good sense of humor."

Born of a peasant background March 2, 1931, Gorbachev began work at age 15 at a tractor station in his native Stavropol. He became a member of the Communist Party in 1952 and three years later graduated with a law degree from Moscow State University.

He moved up rapidly through the arboreal of party apparatuses, to a man to watch for the future.

State Farms in Stavropol, 500 miles south of Moscow.

He was made first secretary of the local Communist Party in 1966, and five years later was appointed to the Party Central Committee, a post that bought him often to Moscow.

When Fyodor Kulakov, the Politburo overseer of food supplies, died in 1978, Gorbachev became Central Committee Secretary for agriculture, a remarkable achievement for a man of his age.

When Andropov succeeded Brezhnev in 1982, Gorbachev remained clearly — although unofficially — second in command, with responsibility for ideology and party affairs.

extra pay and privileges. He was also put in charge of overseeing electoral campaigns.

But when Andropov died in February 1984, the youthfulness that had helped him throughout his career became a hindrance for the first time.

The older, entrenched bureaucrats of the Politburo, fearful that a younger man might want to surround himself with men of his own generation, passed over Gorbachev in favor of the aging Chernenko.

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# OPINION

## Potpourri

### The cut-rate congressmen

Washington spendthrifts could take a lesson or two from a few congressmen who know how to economize.

When newly elected Rep. Richard Stallings left his native Idaho for the capital, he said he was moving to a moving company that wanted \$5,000 to move his household goods with him. Instead, Stallings' belongings followed in a U-Haul, driven by his press secretary.

"We've moved a big part of our house in suitcases," explained the rookie Democrat. "We take empty suitcases home on the plane and bring them back full."

Stallings' moving experience was reminiscent of when Utah Sen. Jake Garn was first elected to the Senate. Garn and about 10 aides packed their things in U-Hauls and caravanned the 2,000 miles across the states to Washington.

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, whose "Golden Fleece" awards have chronicled government waste for a decade now, is known as the miser of Capitol Hill. As others spend millions to stay in office, Proxmire takes pride in not accepting political contributions — and continuing to win re-election easily by only spending a few hundred dollars on his campaigns.

But the record of Rep. Andy Jacobs of Indiana is still hard to beat. While most congressmen spend \$35,000 and up each quarter on office expenses, Jacobs gets by on \$7,000. He has only four full-time employees, doesn't issue newsletters or any other unsolicited mail, and answers all incoming mail himself.

Jacobs also accepts only \$49,000 of his \$75,000 congressional salary. He explains that, as an 18-year-old Marine in combat, he made the equivalent of \$8,000 in today's money. Considering the risks, he thinks he's now overpaid. Reasons Jacobs: "It's all relative."

### Foxy Caspar

"Dear Mr. Weinberger" began the plaintive letter in a boy's scrawl.

"I'm 9 and my father named me Caspar. He died, so I didn't ask him why. You are the only other Caspar I ever heard of. I hate my name because the kids at school joke about it. Where did you get your name from? Will you be my friend? I sure need one."

"Your friend, Caspar Fox."

It was enough to melt the heart of even a defense chief, and, on right on cue, Secretary Weinberger answered the boy's letter, noting that one of the wise men in the Bible was named Caspar.

Turns out, however, that "Caspar Fox" is not a 9-year-old boy at all, but a 53-year-old adult prankster named John Raymond. The San Francisco free-lance writer, using similar tactics, has corresponded with about 200 other celebrities as well — getting responses from 70 percent of them.

When "Alfonse Fox" wrote to New York Rep. Alfonse D'Amato, however, he met his match. D'Amato checked the return address and found it was phony. Then he sent this response:

"Dear Alfonse, I got your nice letter and want you to know I sympathize with your problem. But it's not your biggest problem. Your biggest problem is that if I ever get a hold of you I'll break your neck."

### Mules re-enlist

Support has been pouring in for Mule Appreciation Day (MAD), according to Rep. Jim Cooper of Tennessee, who thinks the American mule's 200th birthday ought to be celebrated.

Some 75 members of Congress have joined in sponsoring Cooper's resolution designating Oct. 26, 1985 as Mule Appreciation Day.

MAD coincides with a plan being considered by the Army to draft mules for the first time since World War II. "This is not a gag," said an Army spokesman.

Seems some Army officials want to recruit mules for their 10th Light Infantry Division at Fort Drum, N.Y. They would be used, among other things, to haul heavy equipment over rough terrain in Europe.

Mules were last used to haul heavy gear, including weapons and ammunition, through jungles and over mountains in World War II. They were mustered out of the service in the early 1950s.



## Open Forum

### Did board know what it decided?

To the Editor:

At the Feb. 26 Board of Education meeting, the board voted 8-2 to endorse two reports of the Instructional Materials Review Committee, as recommended by Dr. Kennedy, superintendent of schools.

I'm not sure that the board members voting for endorsement (Seader, Compose, Perkins, Maffe and Dampier) really knew what they were endorsing or recognized that they could have rejected some of the report conclusions.

One of those questionable recommendations was the review committee's finding that the filmstrip series "Four Pregnant Teenagers: Four Different Decisions" was "acceptable and appropriate for 13-year-old children."

The filmstrip dramatizes how four teenagers handle the situation of becoming pregnant. In the fourth choice, the teenager decides to get an abortion rather than suffer the consequences and responsibility for raising the child.

How the review committee could find that "the series does not favor abortion and that it equitably presents both sides of the issue" to 13-year-olds is beyond me.

The focus of this part of the course should be preventing pregnancy, not getting rid of them. Abortion is not an alternative "pregnancy" prevention method. It is a "birth" prevention method.

Anyone who has seen the filmstrips knows that the dramatic narrative statements clearly leave the impression that abortion is a perfectly acceptable choice, regardless of any parental moral values and religious beliefs on the abortion issue. How can educators stress pregnancy prevention when they turn around and undermine that concept by saying abortion is a way out?

There are diverse moral opinions on the issue among Bennett and Illing parents, and the issue is an extremely sensitive and controversial social issue.

In my remarks to the board that evening, I recommended that the board reject the review committee's conclusion that the filmstrips were "acceptable and appropriate" for 13-year-olds, because

the fourth choice presents information pertaining to abortion as an alternative to family planning, in violation of state law, presentation of such information contradicts the moral, ethical and religious values of many Manchester families, and the committee itself found that the filmstrips are unrelayed and ungraded, and they should be suspended from use because age appropriateness cannot be determined.

This is not a debate on abortion; my concern is that the debate be kept out of our public schools and return to the family where it belongs. Counseling on abortion has no place in our school system and tax dollars should not be used for such activities. If teachers tell any child it's "OK" to have an abortion, the schools are taking sides with pro-abortion forces and are contradicting the moral and religious beliefs of a large segment of our community.

Also, the review committee noted that the filmstrip series received an award from the National Council on Family Relations (NCFR), somehow thinking that that should give some sort of credence to their conclusions. Since the board meeting, I've done some checking into that statement with the NCFR. After checking records back to 1979, the NCFR had no record of the filmstrip ever receiving any such award. Obviously, the review committee didn't dig very deep to support its findings and that tells me that the whole report is questionable. What else did they say that is wrong or can't be substantiated?

This latest development, together with the fact that the filmstrips were "unrelayed and ungraded," makes the filmstrips highly suspect as not being appropriate for 13-year-olds. They should be dropped from the course and replaced with other media that, as the review committee noted, "include abstinence as a method of birth control for teenagers and provide a proper rationale for saying NO."

I've been told that the filmstrips not used at Illing, and that teachers don't cover the "Ending a Pregnancy" unit of the textbook at Illing. Why the difference between Illing and Bennett? Is there a difference in values and beliefs

between Illing and Bennett teachers? Others tell me the filmstrips have been used in the past at Illing. Why the difference from year to year? Obviously, there's even a difference of opinion within the school system itself.

This eighth-grade health course is a Pandora's Box, ripe for expulsion from the program. A totally new course should be developed, but this time with community and parental involvement, and limited solely to health and safety topics.

So, Mr. Perkins and Messrs. Seader, Compose, Maffe and Dampier, the question is: When you voted for endorsement of the committee's reports, did you agree that counseling and values clarification on abortion for 13-year-olds is appropriate in our school system? Apparently you did when you raised your hands and said "yes."

I'm one of a growing group of parents who are getting fed up with this "rubber stamping" of administration actions. The eyes of Manchester, its parents, its taxpayers and its voters will be watching each of you during the upcoming public workshops to see how you vote on this filmstrip.

Ron Osella  
410 Hancock St.,  
Manchester

### Coventry is still good place to live

To the Editor:

In spite of recent remarks by former town managers, Coventry is still a good place to live. Our town has many residents who devote incredible amounts of their time without compensation to make Coventry a better place. It was our pleasure to honor five such people at the first annual Coventry Community Service Awards Ball. Included as honorees were Mahel and Byron Hall, Hans Hansen, Judy LeDuyt and Oscar Miller.

Citizens of Coventry will have the opportunity to select and honor additional friends and neighbors who have volunteered their time serving the people of Coventry at the second Community Service Awards Ball on May 11. We invite greater citizen participation in the awards selection process this year.

Nomination forms will shortly be appearing in stores and churches in town. Tickets to the ball will be mailed to all Coventry residents early in April. Announcement of this year's honorees will be made around the first of May.

The ball also serves the purpose of raising money for the Coventry Student Loan Fund, which is available to any graduate of Coventry High School. This year, we will also be entertained by the Coventry High School Dance Band, which will perform for dancing and listening after the Bobby Kaye Big Band finishes their engagement. Funds raised by this performance of the CHS Dance Band will go toward their trip to England this summer.

We encourage citizens of Coventry to show their pride in their town and join their friends and neighbors for an evening of socializing and dancing and honoring those who have worked so hard for the betterment of Coventry.

Tony Felice  
Chairman,  
Coventry Community Services  
Awards Ball



## Oil paybacks don't benefit the consumer

WASHINGTON — Does Big Oil always win? Do consumers always lose? Sometimes it sure seems that way.

Take the billions that American consumers were overcharged by oil companies during the period of oil price controls in the 1970s. The Department of Energy cracked down, and the corporations were ordered to pay back their ill-gotten gains.

Unfortunately, in several cases the DOE ordered the companies to pay their money to the state governments, not consumers — then failed to keep track of what the overcharge money was used for.

In fact, according to an unreleased General Accounting Office review of \$38 million in reimbursements dating from the mid-1970s, the DOE didn't even give the overcharged customers — utilities, airlines, schools, small businesses, towns and individuals — a chance to claim their share.

The result is that some of the states have earmarked the money for programs that are only marginally related to gas and oil overcharges. In one case, the state has actually decided to use its money to help the very industry that gouged the public.

The GAO report, prepared for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., revealed flaws in the DOE's reimbursement system. It becomes a more serious matter with the assistance of the same sloppy supervision might apply to the estimated \$5 billion to \$6 billion in overcharges that is yet to be distributed.

Here's what the GAO found to criticize in the DOE's handling of the reimbursements:

- Consent agreements were "improperly" entered into by the department with four oil companies because they "were made without giving overcharged customers an opportunity to present their claims through the DOE's established procedures." The four companies were Chevron, Standard Oil of Ohio, Imperial Refineries and Site Oil Company of Missouri.

- "Some of the orders have involved payments to institutions... that were not actually injured by overcharges."
- The DOE bureaucrats "agreed to settlement terms which may not provide for restitution" in clear defiance of congressional intent. These expenditures included bridge, highway and airport repairs and maintenance. In a letter to DOE Secretary John Herrington, Dingell complained that such use of the money "is hardly akin to restitution for oil overcharges."

- Texas plans to use its \$78.85 million share of the overcharges to finance projects at the state university's bureau of economic geology. This "would directly benefit energy producers," the GAO concluded.

- Nebraska got DOE approval to spend \$100,000 of its overcharge reimbursement on a project to demonstrate how the use of trees can help reduce heating and cooling costs — something farmers have known for years. The project would "instill in students an enthusiasm for tree planting," the GAO report adds.

- Georgia got DOE approval to spend \$250,280 in restitution funds to buy 642 breathalyzers. The testing of suspected drunk drivers, the DOE decided, "could reasonably be chosen by the state as a vehicle for benefiting the general consumer."

Dingell wrote: "I respectfully disagree... The connection to overcharged consumers is remote."

Footnote: A spokesman for the state of Georgia told the Associated Press that the DOE instructions were to spend the overcharge reimbursements "to benefit the driving public." He said, "We feel it was a very effective use of the money."

The woman, Robin Costa, 36, of Fairhaven, Mass., told authorities she was hitchhiking near Boston Wednesday when the men picked her up and promised to drive her to New York City.

Costa, barely coherent when police arrived at the apartment at about 5:45 p.m., told officers she was instead taken against her will to Buffalo where she was severely beaten with fists, feet and a broken table leg.

"Her eyes were all black and blue and swollen shut," said Buffalo police officer Mark Antonio. "Nobody deserves a beating like that."

Antonio said the apartment was in shambles and Costa was being beaten by one of the men when he and another officer arrived.

Costa was treated at Millard Fillmore Hospital for a broken nose, possible broken cheekbone, bruises and lacerations and released.

Police said they knew of no motive. Costa apparently had not been sexually assaulted, she was clean and had little food, water or sleep since the beginning of her ordeal, police said.

Antonio and charged with first-degree unlawful imprisonment, second-degree assault and resisting arrest when Walter Green, 35, Henry York, 28, and Dennis Villa, 40, all of Buffalo, N.Y., were ordered held in the Erie County Holding Center on \$10,000 bail at his arraignment in City Court Sunday. Villa, who lived in the West Side apartment where the woman was held, was in jail on \$5,000 bail. Green was scheduled for arraignment Monday.

## Jury finds wife guilty of murder

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — After more than 15 hours of deliberation, a Superior Court jury has found Nora Wilshire, 32, of East Greenwich, guilty of first degree murder in the shooting death of her husband.

Prosecutors charged that Wilshire killed her insurance executive husband, John Wilshire, in their home in the well-to-do suburb of East Greenwich on April 23, 1983, in order to collect on his life insurance policies.

The Kent County Superior Court jury deliberated about 15 hours and 15 minutes over a three-day period before returning the verdict at 4:40 p.m. Sunday, Assistant Attorney General Kenneth Maddison said.

The state accused Wilshire of murdering her husband to end a bad marriage and collect on his insurance policies. One witness testified that one policy had five forged signatures on it.

Wilshire's mother, Noroella Lato, has also been charged with conspiracy in connection with the murder. Her trial will be held later.

Wilshire claimed she was at a movie theater at the time John Wilshire, 28, was killed. Police originally thought a burglar may have committed the murder because the couple's \$100,000 house was ransacked. But the 25-member East Greenwich police department later focused on Nora Wilshire.

Two witnesses testified they saw her leaving the house at the time she said she was at a movie. A friend and co-worker, Jeannie Gecawich, also testified that she saw her husband and suspected him of gambling and cheating other women.

"She wanted a divorce and John wouldn't agree to it," Gecawich said during the trial.

Prosecutors presented no eyewitness testimony to the murder or murder weapon. Instead, they built the case on circumstantial evidence, including a \$150,000 life insurance policy they said Wilshire took out on her husband.

Wilshire, who had been free on bail through the 90-week trial, was ordered held without bail Sunday night at the Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston. Maddison said a motion for a new trial will be heard March 23. If the conviction is upheld, Wilshire faces a life sentence without parole.

The seven-woman, five-man jury began deliberating at about 2:30 p.m. Friday. It met all day Saturday, requesting the testimony of four witnesses for review late in the day. The jurors resumed deliberations Sunday morning and reached a verdict at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. It was announced about 10 minutes later.

## No motive in beating of woman

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Police are trying to find a motive for three days of beatings suffered by a Massachusetts woman who told police she was abducted while hitchhiking near Boston Wednesday.

Three men were arrested by police Saturday night when officers rescued a woman from a Buffalo apartment after they were called for a violent domestic dispute.

The woman, Robin Costa, 36, of Fairhaven, Mass., told authorities she was hitchhiking near Boston Wednesday when the men picked her up and promised to drive her to New York City.

Costa, barely coherent when police arrived at the apartment at about 5:45 p.m., told officers she was instead taken against her will to Buffalo where she was severely beaten with fists, feet and a broken table leg.

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Play ball  
With ball in mouth, Oscar, a 3-year-old dachshund, patiently waits for a game with his master during a stroll through a Malden, Mass., park on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

## New England In Brief

### Chemicals leak into groundwater

MERRIMACK, N.H. — A toxic chemical that apparently leaked from storage tanks of one of the state's largest companies has been found in groundwater at the site, a state environmental official said.

The Nashua Corp. notified state officials last month that the chemical toluene had been found in groundwater at the Merrimack plant, John Minichiello said Sunday.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection has said it is still unknown how much of the chemical leaked or how far it has spread, said Minichiello, chief of the state Bureau of Waste Engineering in the Division of Public Health Services.

### Clam diggers fight for access

PORTLAND, Maine — Maine's clam diggers claim their basic freedoms are being denied by coastal communities that limit the number of non-residents who can dig in their clam flats, but one local official says opening clam digging to everyone "would be too much for the resources."

Having clam digging open to everyone would be too much for the resources, Richard Look of Pembroke said Sunday. "It would be just like having an open deer season. Everyone would go into the woods and pretty soon you wouldn't have any deer left. The resources are very limited."

But state clam diggers claim there are so many restrictions on where they can and cannot dig, it is almost impossible for them to earn a living. And they maintain restricting their access to flats is unconstitutional.

### Fire victim still unidentified

MANCHESTER, N.H. — An unexplained fire considered the worst in recent city history killed an elderly woman, left dozens of innocent people homeless and gutted a downtown historic building.

Firefighters battling the flames Saturday morning found the body burned beyond recognition on the top floor of the four-story brick building, which contained about 100 rooms. District Fire Chief Peter DeMuttie said.

Police did not release the name of the victim, saying they had still not located or notified family members.

### Interstate cooperation sought

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Lt. Gov. Richard Licht wants Massachusetts to honor out-of-state license plates for handicapped drivers so Rhode Islanders with handicaps won't risk getting a parking ticket when they go to the Bay State.

Licht was scheduled to testify before the Massachusetts Joint Commission on Public Safety in Boston today in support of a bill that would require Massachusetts officials to honor Rhode Island plates in handicapped parking spaces.

### HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

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## Judge will protect privacy in suit over Dalkon shield

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A woman who blames her infertility on a controversial birth control device cannot be forced to reveal the names of former sexual partners, a federal judge has ruled.

Alexandra Kahn filed suit in U.S. District Court, seeking \$1 million in compensatory damages from the A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., for injuries she claimed were caused by a Dalkon shield.

Robins, which manufactured the controversial intrauterine device, argued it needed the information on Kahn's sexual past to determine whether her injuries instead might have stemmed from a sexually transmitted disease.

In a nine-page ruling issued Friday, Judge Ellen B. Burns ruled that while the information requested by Robins might have some "marginal relevance," Kahn's right to privacy far outweighed the interests of the company.

The threat of being forced to identify past sexual partners "intimidates women who not only file suit but also women who might think about filing suit," in connection with the Dalkon shield, Burns said.

Once identified, former partners might be questioned about possible sexually transmitted diseases that are associated with pelvic inflammatory disease, attorneys for Robins said.

Kahn, 29, claims she contracted pelvic inflammatory disease and was made infertile by using a Dalkon shield.

Hartford attorney Josephine Marchetti, whose firm represents Robins in about 50 Dalkon shield suits in Connecticut, said inquiries about past sexual history were not routine unless "there's reason to believe there's an alternate cause."

The vast majority of pelvic inflammatory diseases are caused by sexually transmitted organisms, Marchetti said. "That's a medical fact and in any other lawsuit, causation is a primary issue."

Burns noted that Robins sought the names of any sexual partners Kahn might have had more than a decade ago and ruled the request would bring "annoyance, embarrassment and oppression" to any person named.

It does not take a great deal of speculation to imagine that some of these persons may now be married with families," Burns said. "To permit Robins to discover their identities would be to allow Robins to intrude into their private lives."

Robins stopped making the shield in 1974 after its use was allegedly linked to at least 20 deaths and thousands of injuries. In 1984, Robins responded to "substantial medical opinion" that the shield might have posed "a serious personal health hazard."

The company launched a nationwide advertising campaign urging women using the IUD to have them removed by doctors at the firm's expense.

As of September 1984, Robins had settled with 7,700 women who sued the company for a total \$2.9 million for injuries allegedly caused to the shield's design. Another 3,600 cases still were pending against the company.

## Indians challenge ban on bingo

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut Indian tribe has filed suit in federal court to challenge a state ban on high-stakes bingo games that could offer prizes up to \$10,000 on a Wednesday reservation.

The Mashantucket Pequot filed an eight-page complaint Friday in U.S. District Court against Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

The tribe seeks an injunction to keep prosecutors from taking any legal action to force the tribe to abide by state bingo laws.

The suit also asks the court to determine — through interpretation of the 1983 Connecticut Settlement Act — whether the state may regulate the tribal bingo operation.

The Indians want to raise funds for the 60-member tribe through bingo games this summer offering prizes that could reach \$10,000.

McGuigan told tribal attorneys two weeks ago that such games would violate state bingo and professional gaming laws, which allow bingo prizes of no more than \$500 a night.

Barry Margolin, an attorney for the tribe, said the bingo games would not start until there was at least a preliminary decision by the court. He wants to avoid "confrontation," he said.

The Mashantucket will proceed with plans to break ground in a week or so on a \$2.5 million bingo hall that will seat 1,200 people, said Richard Hayward, the tribal chairman.

The tribe hopes to open the hall by July 4. Should the court rule against the tribe, "We would try to move something else into the building, maybe light industry," Hayward said.

The Connecticut Settlement Act is the result of an agreement by the tribe, federal and state governments and a group of Ledyard landowners that ended the Indians' claim to 800 acres they claimed were illegally seized in the 19th century.

## Judge will protect privacy in suit over Dalkon shield

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A woman who blames her infertility on a controversial birth control device cannot be forced to reveal the names of former sexual partners, a federal judge has ruled.

Alexandra Kahn filed suit in U.S. District Court, seeking \$1 million in compensatory damages from the A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., for injuries she claimed were caused by a Dalkon shield.

Robins, which manufactured the controversial intrauterine device, argued it needed the information on Kahn's sexual past to determine whether her injuries instead might have stemmed from a sexually transmitted disease.

In a nine-page ruling issued Friday, Judge Ellen B. Burns ruled that while the information requested by Robins might have some "marginal relevance," Kahn's right to privacy far outweighed the interests of the company.

The threat of being forced to identify past sexual partners "intimidates women who not only file suit but also women who might think about filing suit," in connection with the Dalkon shield, Burns said.

Once identified, former partners might be questioned about possible sexually transmitted diseases that are associated with pelvic inflammatory disease, attorneys for Robins said.

Kahn, 29, claims she contracted pelvic inflammatory disease and was made infertile by using a Dalkon shield.

Hartford attorney Josephine Marchetti, whose firm represents Robins in about 50 Dalkon shield suits in Connecticut, said inquiries about past sexual history were not routine unless "there's reason to believe there's an alternate cause."

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It does not take a great deal of speculation to imagine that some of these persons may now be married with families," Burns said. "To permit Robins to discover their identities would be to allow Robins to intrude into their private lives."

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Obituaries

Michelle Therese Curti

Michelle Therese Curti, infant daughter of Anthony and Lynn (Winslow) Curti, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Manchester March 4.

Born in Peabody, Mass., she had lived in Manchester for the last 30 years. He retired 12 years ago as a meat buyer for First National Stores, where he had worked for 45 years. He was a member of the Senior Bowling League of Rockville, a life member of the Knights of Columbus of Manchester and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Albert S. Bolis of Long Beach, Calif., and a sister, Katherine Bolis of Norwich.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Bartholomew's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Allan R. Keenan Sr.

Allan R. Keenan Sr., 63, of 202 Hollister St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Crotty) Keenan.

He was born Aug. 11, 1921, in Bronxville, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. Before his retirement, he was employed as a saleswoman at the former Knickerbocker Hotel.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Paul Michael Mazur

Paul Michael Mazur, 30, of Hudson, N.H., formerly of West Hartford, died Friday in Worcester, Mass. He was the husband of Diane (Smith) Mazur.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Billie-Joe Mazur at home, his father, Fred Mazur of West Hartford, his mother, Winifred Hebert of Miami, Fla., a brother, William Mazur of New Britain, and three sisters, Marion Longdon of Georgia, and Rosemary Mazur and Margie Marz, both of West Hartford.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Catherine F. Ryan

Catherine (Finn) Ryan, 77, of East Hartford, died Friday. She was the widow of William F. Ryan Sr. She is survived by two sons, William F. Ryan Jr. and Neal J. Ryan of Manchester.

Besides her sons, she is survived by a brother, Edward Finn of East Hartford, and two granddaughters, the funeral will be today from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Arthur M. Punt

Arthur M. Punt, 66, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Priscilla (Bourgon) Punt and the father of Steve Punt of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Lynn Drexel of Marlborough; two brothers, Francis Punt of New Britain and Ernest Punt of Keene, N.H.; five sisters, Helen Smith of West Hartford, Evelyn Curtis of West Swanton, N.H., Pauline of Spring Lake, N.J., Margie Panaro of West Hartford, and Shirley Donatelli of Claremont, N.H.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Peace Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in the Soldier's Field section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ralph P. Sorensen

Ralph Peter Sorensen, 83, of 60B Imperial Drive, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Anna (Higgins) Sorensen.

He was born in East Hartford and lived there most of his life until moving to Manchester 10 years ago. He was employed for 50 years by Tracy Robinson and Williams of Hartford, retiring in 1981 as secretary. He was a member of the Orient Lodge Masons of East Hartford, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Hartford and Norwich, Sphinx Temple of Hartford and the Volunteer Hose Co. 3 of East Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert A. Sorensen of Manchester and Eric Sorensen of Vernon; three daughters, Jennie D. Moran of East Hartford, Doris Bigelow of Manchester, and Lois M. Ternali of Rockville; a brother, Raymond Sorensen of fire department.

There were other repeated acts of generosity remembered by the townspeople. "If it weren't for Eric we wouldn't have a new ambulance," said Marjorie Douglas, a long-time neighbor. "There isn't a person in Warren that hasn't at one time been touched and really moved by Eric," said Leicester Handfield.

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If it rains Tuesday the work may be postponed.

Albert Bolis

Alfred Bolis, 75, of 173 Lydall St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marie A. (Vaskuika) Bolis.

Born in Peabody, Mass., he had lived in Manchester for the last 30 years. He retired 12 years ago as a meat buyer for First National Stores, where he had worked for 45 years. He was a member of the Senior Bowling League of Rockville, a life member of the Knights of Columbus of Manchester and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Albert S. Bolis of Long Beach, Calif., and a sister, Katherine Bolis of Norwich.

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Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert A. Sorensen of Manchester and Eric Sorensen of Vernon; three daughters, Jennie D. Moran of East Hartford, Doris Bigelow of Manchester, and Lois M. Ternali of Rockville; a brother, Raymond Sorensen of fire department.

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Suffield, three sisters, Madeleine Mackinnon of West Hartford, Gertrude Kooser of Bloomfield, and Noble Brown of Harrisburg, Pa., 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two stepsons, Irving Higgins of Galtersburg, Md. and Arthur Higgins of Galtersburg, Md.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Newark Whitey Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at the funeral home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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SPORTS

Record NCAA 64-team field all set to go

By Rick Gossett United Press International KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big East has three teams in the UPI Top 20 and the Big Ten has two, but the NCAA selection committee obviously sees something in those two conferences beyond the wins, losses and ratings.

The NCAA awarded five at-large berths to each of those two conferences Sunday to round out its record 64-team field for the 1985 tournament. Those bids were in addition to the one automatic berth for each conference, which Michigan won in the Big Ten with its regular-season title and Georgetown won in the Big East with its post-season championship.

Michigan was awarded the top seed in the Southeast Regional, Georgetown the No. 1 seed in the East, and the Big East regular-season champion St. John's the No. 1 seed in the West Syracuse, Villanova, Pittsburgh and Boston College were also invited from the Big East while Illinois, Iowa, Purdue, Michigan State and Ohio State are additional, Big Ten participants.

No. 5 Oklahoma of the Big Eight was awarded the top seed in the Midwest Regional on the strength of its 28-5 record.

The NCAA selection committee put a precedence on the strength of schedule in doing out the 35 at-large berths and that's why so many teams from the Big East and Big Ten were added to the 47th annual tournament. In addition, two other traditional powerhouse conferences, the ACC and SEC, were given four at-large berths to give them five-team NCAA contingents.

The strength of schedule philosophy was never more apparent than with the committee's extension of an at-large berth to Kentucky, which finished 16-12 this season. The NCAA took Kentucky over the likes of 23-game winner Alcorn State, 22-game winner Montana, 21-game winner Fresno State and 20-game winners Creighton, Weber State and West Virginia.

"The first 21 at-large berths were easy," said Vic Burbas, chairman of the NCAA selection committee. "But when you get down to the last 15, it gets difficult and when you get down to the last six, seven and eight we could have stayed there for a week. It was an agonizing experience."

"But it was an exciting experience to move the field from 53 to 64. We're glad we could get 11 more opportunities for some worthy participants. But we found it difficult because the deeper you got, the more parity you found."

But the enormous 64-team field, which is double the number of teams that competed for the 1978 NCAA championship, still wasn't big enough to include a large percentage of powers. Left behind were 16-12 UCLA, a 10-time NCAA champion; 15-13 Indiana, the 1981 champion that had gone to the previous five tournaments; and

NBA, college roundup

16-16 Louisville, the 1980 champion that had gone to the previous eight tournaments.

Subregional action gets underway Thursday at Hartford, Conn. (East), South Bend, Ind. (Southeast), Tulsa, Okla. (Midwest) and Salt Lake City, Utah (West) with four games at each site. Subregional action Friday will be conducted at Atlanta, Ga. (East), Dayton, Ohio (Southeast), Houston, Texas (Midwest) and Albuquerque, N.M. (West). Thursday winners play again Saturday, Friday winners on Sunday.

The two second-day survivors from each of those sites will advance to regional play the following week at Providence, R.I. (East), Birmingham, Ala. (Southeast), Dallas, Texas (Midwest) and Denver, Colo. (West). The winners there will move on to the Final Four March 30-April 1 at Lexington, Ky.

At Hartford Thursday, Georgetown plays Lehigh (12-30), Temple (24-5) meets Virginia Tech (20-8), Illinois Methodist (22-9) faces Old Dominion (19-11), and Loyola-Illinois (25-5) takes on Iowa (20-4).

At South Bend Thursday, Purdue (20-8) plays Auburn (20-11), Kansas (25-7) faces Ohio University (22-7), Notre Dame (20-9) takes on Oregon State (22-8) and North Carolina (24-8) meets Middle Tennessee (17-13).

At Tulsa Thursday, Oklahoma meets North Carolina A&T (19-9), Southern Cal (19-9) faces Illinois State (21-7), Louisiana Tech (27-2) takes on Pitt (17-11) and Ohio State (19-9) plays Iowa State (21-12).

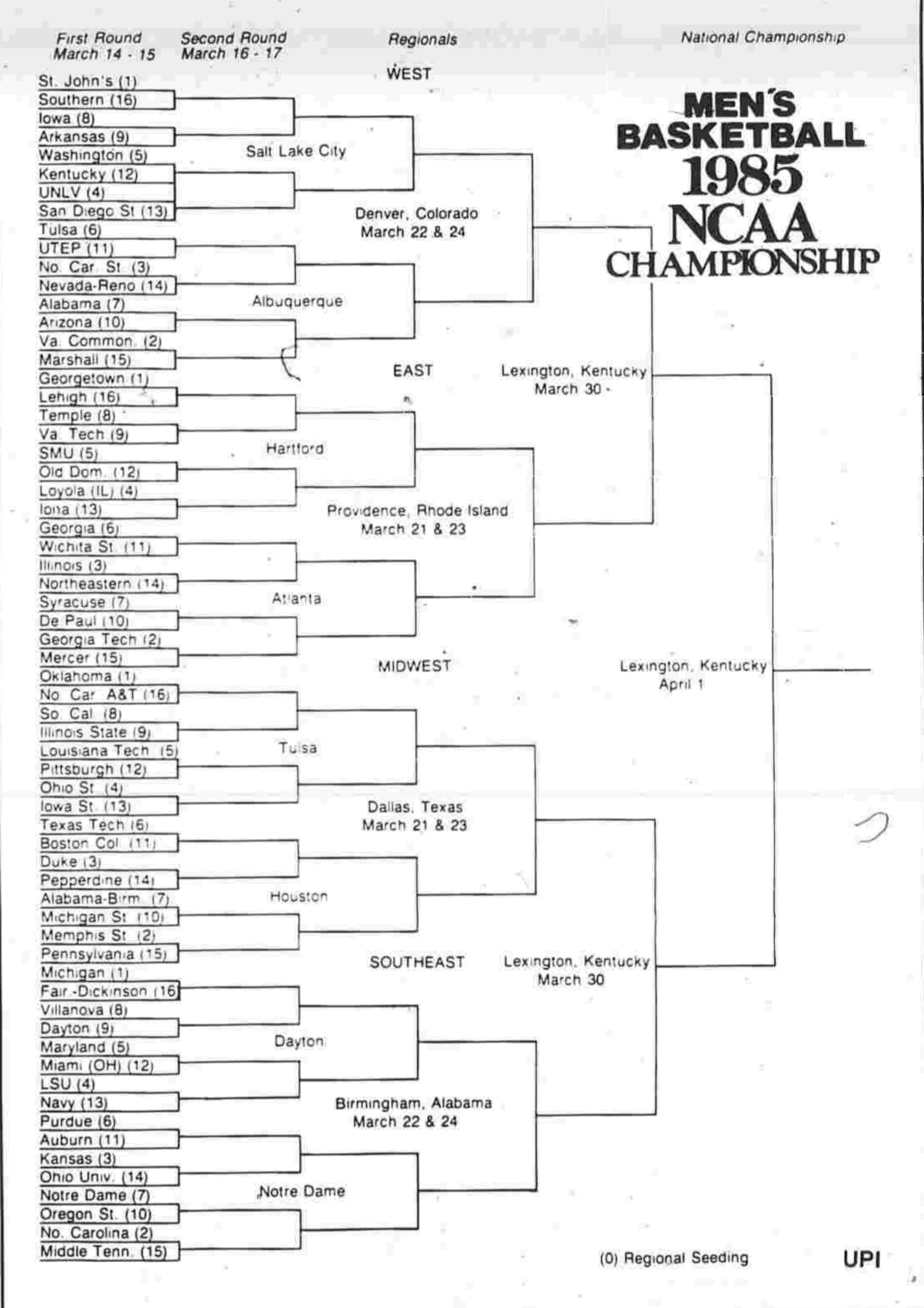
At Salt Lake City Thursday, St. John's meets Southern (19-10), Iowa (21-10) plays Arkansas (21-23), Washington (22-9) takes on Kentucky (16-12) and Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3) faces San Diego State (23-7).

At Atlanta Friday, Georgia (21-8) plays Wichita State (18-12), Illinois (24-8) takes on Northeastern (22-8), Syracuse (21-8) faces DePaul (19-9), and Georgia Tech (22-7) meets Mercer (22-6).

At Dayton Friday, Michigan (25-3) faces Fairleigh-Dickinson (21-9), Villanova (19-10) meets Dayton (19-9), Maryland (22-11) plays Miami of Ohio (20-10) and Louisiana State (19-9) takes on Navy (25-4).

At Houston Friday, Texas Tech (23-7) meets Boston College (18-10), Duke (22-7) faces Pepperdine (23-8), Alabama-Birmingham (24-5) plays Michigan State (19-9) and Memphis State (27-3) takes on Penn (13-13).

At Albuquerque Friday, Tulsa (23-7) plays Texas-EI Paso (21-9), 1981 Carolina State (20-9) meets Nevada-Reno (21-9), Alabama (21-9) faces Arizona (21-9) and Virginia Commonwealth (25-5) takes on Marshall (21-12).



Cleanup conductor

Robert Vater, right, chairman of the Music Department at Manchester Community College, orchestrates a painting crew of other administrators and faculty in a classroom on the east campus of the college Saturday morning. Other painters are, from left, are Thomas Bavier, associate dean of administrative affairs; John Sutherland, professor of history;

McCavanagh says Reagan cuts put big burden on Manchester

President Reagan's plan to reduce the federal budget deficit "places an unacceptable burden on Manchester and its citizens," state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has written in a letter to the state's Congressional delegation.

"It is very important to look for ways to reduce federal spending and to bring the federal budget into line," McCavanagh wrote. "But this goal must be accomplished in a way that does not increase the tax burden on middle class families, people who are already stretched to the breaking point."

McCavanagh has asked the state's senators and representatives in Washington, D.C., to support alternatives to Reagan's deficit-cutting measures.

Under Reagan's proposed budget, the town stands to lose a total over \$900,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds and social

Malone may move to honor request to end health course

A group calling itself Concerned Citizens of Manchester has written to the Board of Education demanding that a controversial health course be eliminated at Hling and Bernet junior high schools. And Dr. H. John Malone, a Republican member of the Board of Education, is reportedly prepared to move at tonight's board meeting that the request be honored.

Malone, through a spokesman, declined to comment before the meeting tonight. The meeting at Robertson School is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

But Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, said today that Peggy Lewis, a resident

South Farms group organizes

About 150 residents of the South Farms subdivision area voted Sunday night to retain attorney David Call of Manchester to represent them in their opposition to a condominium development being proposed for their neighborhood, a spokeswoman said today.

Nancy Johnson of Sunny Brook Drive said the residents have formed the Southeast Manchester Property Owners Association as a result of their opposition to the proposed 17-unit condominium development. The development is proposed for a 3.5-acre site bordering the South Farms subdivision and located on the west side of Gardner Street.

Developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. last week submitted an application to the town planning office for a zone change from Residence A to Planned Residence Development for the property. Condominiums are not allowed under the land's current zoning.

"The proposed development is not compatible with the neighborhood," Call told the residents gathered at Manchester Country Club Sunday, according to Johnson.

Neither developer was available for comment this morning. Johnson's husband Eric, an organizer for the group, said that signatures were being collected on a petition which will be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission when it conducts a public hearing on the application. Johnson said that he and other organizers plan to canvass the neighborhood to obtain more signatures before the meeting.

"There is strong opposition in the surrounding areas," Johnson said. Noting that the surrounding area consists of single-family houses, Johnson said that the multiple dwellings would "drastically alter the composition of the neighborhood."

The Planning and Zoning Commission will decide on March 18 when to schedule a public hearing on the Peterman application.

Jack Connor, associate dean of Community services, and Christopher Vater. About 35 staff members volunteered their labor Fridays and Saturdays to paint classroom buildings on the campus, according to John Crowley, chairman of the Social Sciences Department and chairman of the painting effort.

Irene K. Bennett Irene (Knie) Bennett, 78, of 365 Vernon St., died Sunday at Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Bertram K. Bennett.

She was born in East Hartford on May 2, 1906, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. Before her retirement, she was employed as a saleswoman at the former Knickerbocker Hotel.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, 736 E. Middle Turnpike.

Albert J. Gardyne Albert J. Gardyne of 91 Trebbe Drive died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Venna (Dascoti) Gardyne.

He was born in Victor, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for the last 30 years. He was employed by Cushman Industries, Hartford, for 10 years, retiring in 1974. He was a communicant of Assumption Church and a volunteer worker at Manchester Memorial Hospital for seven years.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Assumption Church of Manchester. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours at the funeral home are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

Bessie L. Hilliard Bessie L. Hilliard, 91, died Saturday at a convalescent home. She was born in Columbia, Aug. 22, 1893, and had lived most of her life in Andover. She was a life member of the Andover Grange.

She is survived by three sons, Henry Hilliard of Manchester, Bryan Hilliard in California and Kenneth Hilliard of Watkins Glen, N.Y.; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Andover Congregational Church.

Warren (UPI) — Residents in this tiny rural community paid their final respects Sunday to artist and author Eric Sloane, whose works celebrating early Americana made him its international exponent.

Warren Fire Department, which benefitted from Sloane's generosity, led about 200 mourners in a memorial service in the Warren Congregational Church.

Sloane collapsed and died Wednesday on Fifth Avenue in his native New York City as he visited to attend an exhibition honoring his 80th birthday on Feb. 27.

Sloane was remembered for donating his paintings for auction to keep the fire department in the black and putting a red clock in the church's steeple when he learned the town's only church had no clock. He also donated a phony, painted time piece.

Marge Reiger, a former town clerk, recalled a sale Sloane began in 1962 on his lawn auctioning his artwork to buy the clock. The sale became an annual event and last year thousands attended and \$17,000 was raised to support the

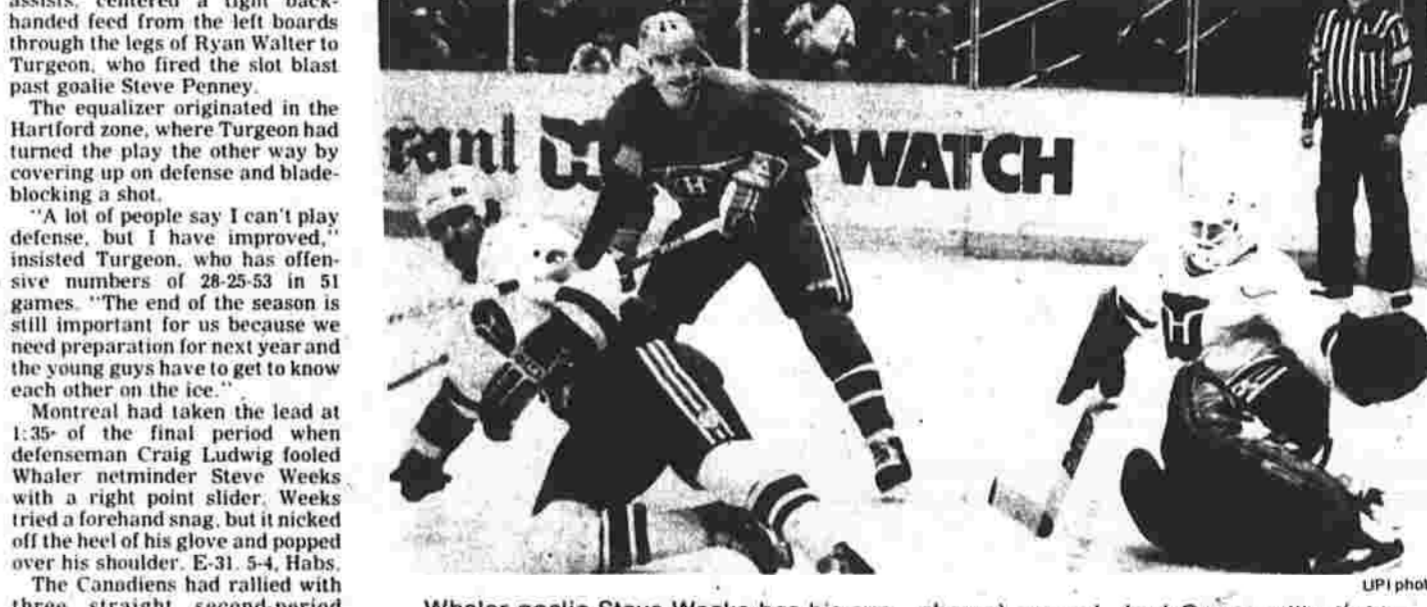
Whalers are still plugging away, deadlock Montreal

New York scout Carol Vadnais has been a press regular at the Civic Center the past two months. Expect the official word between 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday.

Hartford is now 1-1-2 at home since a Jan. 5 win over Chicago. But even their biggest detractors can't say that the Whalers haven't put out in most. Sunday's overtime stalemate was the fifth extra-inning contest in the past five games overall and 5-20-4 in the past 28.

"We should've come out on top, but how many times have we said that in the last 10 games?" sighed Kevin Dineen, the rookie who inspired play has been down the few positive notes one of the Whalers. "We've got to show some pride, even if we are out of the playoffs, and we've got to show teams that they're not going to come into our building and walk all over us."

He read the papers, too. "I know the Whalers going tough to earn a tie against the Canadiens, after blowing a 4-3 game the night before in the Montreal Forum. Sylvain Turgeon, the game's first star, scored his second goal of the game within 29 seconds of one another. Turgeon whizzed down the left boards and zipped a wristed pass Neufeld, the second star with three



Whaler goalie Steve Weeks has his eye on the puck as it sails past his glove into the net in action Sunday night against Montreal. Canadiens' Bobby Smith (not shown) scored. Joel Quenneville (left) and Montreal's Mario Tremblay (

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

Wales Conference			
Team	W	L	Pts
Philadelphia	19	7	39
Washington	17	11	34
N.Y. Islanders	14	15	28
N.Y. Rangers	14	14	28
Pittsburgh	13	15	27
New Jersey	12	16	24

### Adams Division

Team	W	L	Pts
Montreal	24	11	49
Buffalo	22	13	46
Quebec	21	14	44
Ottawa	19	16	38
Los Angeles	17	18	34
Vancouver	17	19	34

### Patrick Division

Team	W	L	Pts
St. Louis	22	11	45
Chicago	21	12	44
Minnesota	20	13	43
Detroit	19	14	42
San Jose	18	15	39
Calgary	17	16	36
Edmonton	16	17	33

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San Jose	18	15	39
Calgary	17	16	36
Edmonton	16	17	33

## win, lose & DREW

### Baseball

Team	W	L	D
Red Sox	1	0	0
Yankees	1	0	0
Phillies	1	0	0
Braves	1	0	0
Reds	1	0	0
Pirates	1	0	0
Indians	1	0	0
Mariners	1	0	0
Angels	1	0	0
Padres	1	0	0
Giants	1	0	0
Astros	1	0	0
Marlins	1	0	0
Blue Jays	1	0	0
White Sox	1	0	0
Tigers	1	0	0
Twins	1	0	0
Orioles	1	0	0
Reds	1	0	0
Pirates	1	0	0
Indians	1	0	0
Mariners	1	0	0
Angels	1	0	0
Padres	1	0	0
Giants	1	0	0
Astros	1	0	0
Marlins	1	0	0
Blue Jays	1	0	0
White Sox	1	0	0
Tigers	1	0	0
Twins	1	0	0
Orioles	1	0	0

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	30	14	.682
Philadelphia	27	17	.612
Atlanta	25	19	.568
Washington	24	20	.545
Charlotte	23	21	.521
Orlando	22	22	.500
Indiana	21	23	.479
Chicago	20	24	.458
Detroit	19	25	.435
Charlotte	18	26	.412
Atlanta	17	27	.389
Washington	16	28	.366
Philadelphia	15	29	.343
Orlando	14	30	.320
Indiana	13	31	.297
Chicago	12	32	.274
Detroit	11	33	.251
Charlotte	10	34	.228
Atlanta	9	35	.205
Washington	8	36	.182
Philadelphia	7	37	.159
Orlando	6	38	.136
Indiana	5	39	.113
Chicago	4	40	.090
Detroit	3	41	.067
Charlotte	2	42	.044
Atlanta	1	43	.021
Washington	0	44	.000

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Philadelphia	1		

# Zoeller comes back a winner

By Ira Kaufman  
United Press International

ORLANDO, Fla. — Fuzzy Zoeller capped his remarkable comeback from delicate back surgery Sunday by winning the Bay Hill Classic. The frightening aspect for the rest of the PGA field is that he did so at 70 percent.

Refusing to wilt despite 44-degree heat and a mighty challenge from Tom Watson, Zoeller strung together four birdies on the front nine Sunday to shoot a 67 and claim a two-stroke victory.

Zoeller, who started the day tied for the lead with Curtis Strange at 5-under 208, was playing in just his third tournament since undergoing surgery Sept. 25 for a protruding disc. The defending U.S. Open champion rejoined the PGA Tour two weeks ago, finishing 46th in the Dorval Open.

Zoeller, 33, tied for 20th in last week's Honda Classic, but finished the rugged 7,100-yard Bay Hill course at 9-under 275 for his seventh triumph on the Tour.

"I feel like a birdie at 12 percent right now," said Zoeller, who grabbed the winner's check of \$90,000. "I hope this will be 100 percent feels like. To be just three weeks out on the Tour and get a win is a great feeling. I feel wonderful right now. I'm on cloud nine. Anything you beat these guys it's exciting. I don't think you'll find four tougher finishing holes anywhere — they'll bring out the man in you."

Watson, who couldn't break par in his final six holes, finished at 72 on Sunday after a 67 and Mark Lye was alone in third at 278 after closing with rounds of 68 and 67.

Zoeller followed rounds of 70 and 72 with a scizzing 66 Saturday, and opened the final round with a birdie at No. 1, adding a birdie to the par-4 No. 3, the sixth hole, where he tied Zoeller's double bogey 7 on Saturday, he registered a birdie to go 8-under and a birdie on No. 7 helped Zoeller make the turn at 52.

On the back nine, Zoeller was a model of steadiness with nine pars, including a 5-footer at 18.

"I played well the whole day," Zoeller said. "I went over my mistakes last night so I was in good luck. I didn't want to make that one mental mistake that opens the door."

Watson was in a group of four at 3-under 210 entering Sunday's play and he opened with an eagle at No. 1. Birdies at No. 8 and No. 3 dropped him to 7-under, but a bogey 5 on No. 9 gave him a 33 on the front nine.

"I tied a birdie at 12 percent right now," said Zoeller, who grabbed the winner's check of \$90,000. "I hope this will be 100 percent feels like. To be just three weeks out on the Tour and get a win is a great feeling. I feel wonderful right now. I'm on cloud nine. Anything you beat these guys it's exciting. I don't think you'll find four tougher finishing holes anywhere — they'll bring out the man in you."



Fuzzy Zoeller, regaining his form after back surgery last fall, encourages a birdie to drop on the 6th hole of the Bay Hill Classic.

# Lauer's 11-under breaks record

By Ira Kaufman  
United Press International

EAST MESA, Calif. (UPI) — In Spanish, Mesa Verde means "green place" or "green plateau." In golf, Mesa Verde means "bad news."

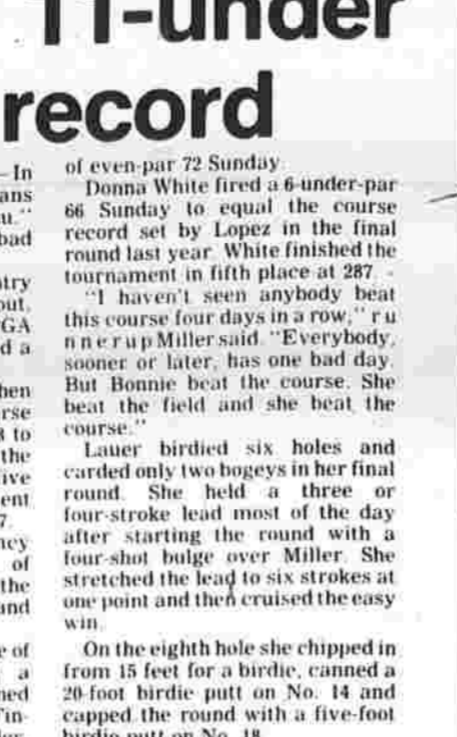
The tough Mesa Verde Country Club, a tricky 6,845-yard layout, had bedeviled the best of the LPGA for five years, refusing to yield a 72-hole score under par.

But that changed Sunday when Bonnie Lauer pounded the course to 11-under par, a record for a 72-hole score under par.

Lauer birdied six holes and carded only two bogeys in her final round. She held a three or four-stroke lead most of the day after starting the round with a four-shot buffer over Miller. She stretched the lead to six strokes at one point and then cruised the easy way.

On the eighth hole she chipped in from 15 feet for a birdie, canned a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 14 and capped the round with a five-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

Despite her five-stroke win, she said she never felt secure until she stood on the 18th tee. With a three-stroke lead on the 17th hole, she was in the rough while Miller, who trailed by three shots at that point, was on the green and had an eight-foot putt for birdie.



New Jersey's Doug Flutie (22) fumbles the football after being hit by Los Angeles' Ben Rudolph. Flutie recovered the loose ball. Generals won USFL game, 35-24.

## USFL roundup

# Flutie delivers goods by foot

By Gerry Monaghan  
United Press International

This is what the people paid to see.

Last month, New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump paid \$7 million, and Sunday \$8.74 million, the price of admission to Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. to see Doug Flutie bring the "added dimension" to the U.S. Football League.

Flutie delivered the goods — by foot.

The 5-foot-9 1984 Heisman Trophy winner engineered a flamboyant new offensive scheme, presumably ordered by Trump, to overcome a miserable passing performance with a dazzling display of rushing. Flutie ran nine times for 97 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Generals to a 35-24 victory over the Los Angeles Express.

"Whenever you've got a quarterback who can run with the football, you've got an added dimension."

Five times in the first half the Generals took a page from the playbook of back offense. Flutie took a shotgun snap from the center, who was an eligible receiver, but the play was nullified by an illegal procedure call on another lineman.

This week his players called it "The Tower," as in Trump Tower, a glittering condominium skyscraper on New York's Fifth Avenue. The inference was that Flutie was to run the gimmick play came straight from the top.

Flutie passed for only 100 yards, completing 7-of-19 attempts, but sometimes by design — and sometimes not — he tucked the ball under his arm and ran arm-bank through the Express defense. The owners will also bear a recommendation from the competition committee regarding the use of microphones and receivers in the helmets of players.

An electronics firm has created a miniature system which the competition committee inspected during its just completed two-week meeting in Hawaii.

"It works," Schramm said. "The league is expected to approve testing of the device during this year's exhibition season with regular-season use possible for the 1986 campaign."

## Spring Training roundup

# At-bats a start for Gorman Thomas

By United Press International

The long road back has begun to show traces of a rainbow for Gorman Thomas.

Thomas struck out, singled and hit a fly ball to centerfield Sunday and Dave Valle drove in three runs to lift the Yankees over the Miami Marlins 5-2 in a 10-inning game.

On the surface, the results of Thomas' three at-bats do not appear earth shattering. But for a 34-year-old, who at one time was one of baseball's premier power hitters, the more trips to the plate were a major happening.

Thomas was limited to 35 games last season due to a torn rotator cuff. However, after his three at-bats Sunday, Thomas reported no pain in the right shoulder.

"Gorman swung and missed a couple of balls, but he didn't flinch," said Seattle manager Chuck Cottier. "and the way he hit that one ball, you know there's got to be some strength in that shoulder."

Ricky Nelson drove in three runs for the Blues while Jim Presley had three hits, two of them doubles, for the Gulls.

Although each team collected 11

hits, reliever Karl Best burlied three shutout innings and allowed three hits while striking out five.

Usually the pitchers are way ahead of the hitters at this point, but today it was Thomas who was swinging the bats well.

In other exhibition games, Miami designated hitter Don Ford had four hits and two RBI leading Baltimore to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees. Gury Rencick added two hits, including a solo home run, for the Orioles.

At Sun City, Ariz., rookie Chico Walker and veteran Richie Hebner hit a pair of two-run home runs to power the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 decision over Milwaukee Braves.

At Kissimmee, Fla. Rick Mahler, Zane Smith, Jeff Dedmon and Gene Garber combined on a scoreless inning. The Cincinnati Reds took advantage of five Los Angeles errors to post a 6-2 victory over the Dodgers.

At Winter Haven, Fla. Tom Brunansky tied the score with a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

# Tailbacks sprint to indoor medals

By United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Buddy Zachery and Eli McFoley, the star running backs of the 1984 East Catholic and Manchester High football teams, finished the second and third in the CIAC Indoor Track Championships on Saturday night at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven.

Zachery also took third place in the 300-meter dash with a time of 37.11. Norwalk's Jerry Denton was the winner in 36.37.

Zachery's performance gave East 15 points, good for 10th place in the 38-team field with 15 points. Weaver won his third straight team title with a 40.50.

Killingworth was runner-up with 36 points with Xavier of Middletown third at 33 points.

Manchester finished in a tie for 24th in the team standings with 6 points.

## Sports In Brief

**MSC sponsoring coaching course**  
The Manchester Soccer Camp is sponsoring a coaching course for a 'D' level state license. This clinic is open to all persons who have completed either the 'E' or 'F' level courses.

The 36 hours of instruction will be offered at Waddell School on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Monday, March 18 and continuing to April 17.

For further information or course registration, contact Jim Dieterle, 649-0786.

**Yankees renew Mattingly's contract**  
PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The New York Yankees have renewed first baseman Don Mattingly's contract at \$325,000 a year.

The 36 hours of instruction will be offered at Waddell School on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Monday, March 18 and continuing to April 17.

For further information or course registration, contact Jim Dieterle, 649-0786.

# NFL has plenty to discuss at meetings

By Mike Rubin  
United Press International

PHOENIX — Ownership changes, the shortening of games and a step into the modern world of communications will be on the agenda beginning today at the National Football League's annual winter meetings.

An unusually active week seems in order for the NFL owners, who could approve two newcomers to their ranks during their five-day session.

Change of ownership is pending for both the Philadelphia Eagles and New Orleans Saints and a number of plays out of it.

# Arkansas captures NCAA track championship

By Joe Juliano  
United Press International

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Arkansas coach John McDonnell may have been successful on his first trip to the Carrier Dome last year but not before his stomach had spent two days doing an Irish.

McDonnell was able to keep the Aika-Spectacular at home this year, however, as the Razorbacks put on a spectacular exhibition of team depth in breezing to their second consecutive NCAA indoor track and field championships which concluded Saturday.

Mike Conley sparked Arkansas by capturing the long jump-triple jump double for the third straight year on his first trip to the Carrier Dome last year but not before his stomach had spent two days doing an Irish.

Two other world indoor bests were run Saturday. Willie Caldwell of Baylor clocked 1:24.14 in the 500 meters and the Villanova women's unit of Kelly Toole, Debbie Grant, Joanne Gels and Veronica McNeil tosh ran 8:33.66 in the 3,200-meter relay.

Conley, the Olympic silver medalist in the triple jump, set a new long jump at 25-10 $\frac{1}{2}$  and came back a second time to win the 55-meter triple jump at 25-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ . He won the NCAA long jump and triple jump for second place.

# U.S. applies finishing touch in Davis Cup play

By United Press International

The United States applied the finishing touch to Japan Sunday when Koji Taniguchi and Aaron Krickorian won the final two singles matches in straight sets to complete a 5-0 victory in opening round competition of the Davis Cup.

The Americans also will be away from home for their second round contest against West Germany in August. The West Germans, with a promising young team, defeated Spain 3-2 at Sindelfingen, West Germany although the Spaniards captured both singles matches Sunday.

The United States still is suffering the consequences of its loss to Sweden in the 1984 final at Gothenburg last December, and following the controversial introduction of a code of conduct, neither John McEnroe nor Jimmy Connors made the trip to Japan. It is likely that McEnroe will return to the team later in the year, but Connors' status isn't certain.

With the United States owning a 3-0 advantage, Sunday's singles were reduced to exhibition status

and the matches were shortened to a best-of-three sets. Tetsichir ranked 11th in the world, overpowered Sho Shirashi, 6-3, 6-2, breaking service twice in each set and Krickstein followed with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Kaoru Maruyama.

Tetsichir and Krickstein also won their singles on Friday, and in Saturday's doubles Ken Flach and Robert Seguso registered the deciding point by beating Shyngys Nishio and Shinichi Sakamoto, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Spain, eliminated following Saturday's doubles, salvaged some credit by sweeping the two singles from West Germany's Spartans. Sergio Casal defeated Boris Becker, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, and Juan Aguilera beat Michael Westphal, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Sweden was scheduled to begin its defense at Santiago this past weekend but the series was postponed because of an earthquake that hit Chile.

Also clinching first round ties Sunday were India, Czechoslovakia and Australia, all three countries winning by 3-2.

Vijay Amritraj gave India its winning point by defeating Francesco Cancellotti of Italy, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6, at Calcutta. Miloslav Mecir defeated Alexander Zverev, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6, 8-6, to carry Czechoslovakia to victory over the Soviet Union, 3-2, at Moscow.

Australia finished off Yugoslavia when Pat Cash trounced Marko Ostojic, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, at Split, Yugoslavia.

In other series, Ecuador took a 2-1 edge over Argentina at Buenos Aires, when Andres Gomez and Ricardo Ycaza defeated Jose Luis Clerc and Martin Jaito, 13-11, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and France narrowed its deficit against Paraguay to 2-1 at Assunim as Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte won the doubles from Victor Pecci and Francisco Gonzalez, 6-2, 3-6, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2.

# Coventry falls in OT

By United Press International

ELLINGTON — Led by the 28-point outting of high-scoring Billy Porter, Somers High netted Coventry High to the sidelines in double overtime, 69-57, in a Class S East Region II semifinal Saturday night at Ellington High.

The win lifts six-ranked Somers, 15-6, into the Region II championship 10th against No. 4 seed Old Saybrook, 10-16.

Coventry had a 29-22 halftime edge before the Spartans moved into a tie after regulation at 47-47. The score was deadlocked at 53-53 at the end of the first overtime.

Jody Morton netted 23 points and Brett Lafferty 14 to pace Coventry.

**SOMERS (43) —** Bill Porter 10-29, Jerry Hancock 11-2, Chris Kozick 11-7, Jerry Koles 12-5, Mark Chick 0-0, Dave Bucher 7-16, Don Robison 0-0, Billy Morrison 0-0, Doug Young 0-0, Rob Tomblaw 0-0, Totals 24 15 63.

**COVENTRY (49) —** Jody Morton 10-23, Brett Lotteriere 5-4, 14, Bob Harris 3-8, Larry Kornfield 1-0, 2, Keith Bressell 0-0, Jeff Dimmitt 0-0, Totals 21 11 57.

# Milt McCrory coasts to easy title defense

By United Press International

PARIS — Milt McCrory of Detroit pounded challenger Pedro Villa through 12 nearly effortless rounds Saturday to score the fourth successful defense of his World Boxing Council welterweight title.

McCrory, 23, who boasted before the fight he would knock Villa out within three rounds, won by a wide points margin and left the ring smiling, with only minor scratches on his face to show for the fight.

The Swiss, Italian and French judges scored the fight 120-113, 120-112 and 418-112, all for McCrory.

"I was trying to knock him out," said McCrory, who has also defeated Milton Gast, Gilles Elbilia and Lloyd Taylor since winning the WBC crown from Welshman Colin Jones in August, 1983.

The win raised the champion's record to 26-0 while Villa, a Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, suffered his first loss as a professional and dropped to 18-1-1.

# Girardelli giant slalom winner

By United Press International

ASPEN, Colo. The controversy swirling around a men's World Cup giant slalom Sunday was as heavy as the wet snow which threw a chink in plans to experiment with a new racing format.

Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, who won the World Cup slalom title last year in Yugoslavia, won the race, the World Cup GS title and, ex post facto, the overall title of the Pirmin Zurbriggen in the overall standings by 45 points, 252-207.

But the race was clouded by a threat of the World Cup Committee of the International Ski Federation (FIS) to exclude the event as a World Cup race because the race jury returned to the traditional format.

Girardelli, who trailed by more than 70 seconds after the first run, skied a near perfect line in the second run for a combined time of 2:27.46.

"I had a lot of problems on the first run so I just attacked on the second and went for it," said Girardelli, 21. "The snow was wetter in the second run and it was very difficult to ski."

Swedish skiing great Ingemar Stenmark took second place with a combined time of 2:27.72 for his best finish of the season.

The top American finisher was Tiger Shaw, 23, of Stowe, Vt., who was 15th. Twentieth place went to Paul Mahre, the 23-year-old younger brother of skiing twins Phil and Steve Mahre, who retired last season.

# Marina Kiehl grabs slight edge

By United Press International

BANFF, Alberta — West Germany's Marina Kiehl appears to be the lone obstacle standing in the path of the Swiss giant slalom steamroller.

With just two giant slalom events left in the World Cup season, the 20-year-old freckled-face girl from Munich grabbed a slight edge Sunday over Swiss ski sensation Michela Figini.

"I hoped to beat her (Figini), because I knew I was behind her by a couple of points in the giant slalom," Kiehl said after winning a super-giant race on Banff's technically challenging Great Divide course. "I want to win the giant slalom and so does she."

The victory technically tied Kiehl with Figini for points in the giant slalom standings, which are based on a competitor's five best results. Both have three golds, two silvers and two bronzes.

Kiehl is ranked ahead because her sixth best placing was fifth compared to Figini's eighth.

The giant slalom event will be decided later this month at the next two giant slalom events in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Waterville, N.H.

Behind Figini were two other Swiss girls — Brigitte Oertli in third (1:24.70) and Zoe Haas (1:24.75).

Second-year competitor Ewa Twardowska, of Reno, Nev., finished fifth in 1:24.80, the first of three Americans in the top 10.

Twardowska, 19, has become the rising star on the U.S. team since Tamara McKinney and Diane Roth were injured at the national championships last month at Copper Mountain, Colo.

# NCAA women's tournament boasts 'best field so far'

By Toni Cardarelli  
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The head of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee is calling the field for this year's championship tournament the "best in the competition's history."

Last year, there were four national seeds in the tournament. This year, the committee was allowed to seed eight teams nationally.

"We were able to take nonaffiliate contenders in the championship," chairman Nora Lynn Finch told a news conference Sunday after releasing the 32-team field.

The North Carolina State women's athletic director said

"realistically" any of the top eight seeds have a good chance at the national title but added that she could "be comfortable" with saying the top 14 teams have a bid.

"This championship has no clear-cut favorite," Finch said. "That balance of good teams, the number of good teams, makes this (year) different. Last year, there weren't 14 teams who could win it. This is the best field so far."

The top three seeds of the 1985 NCAA national basketball championships, which began in 1982, are Texas, Old Dominion and 1982 champion Louisiana Tech.

Texas, 27-2 and ranked No. 1 in the country, will host unranked and nationally unseeded Western Michigan, 19-9, in the opening day of first-round play Thursday.

Southwest Conference champion Texas and Mid-American Conference titlist Western Michigan, No. 8 seed in the Midwest region, games, were two of 17 teams to win automatic berths into the tournament.

The NCAA also named 15 at-large teams, including independent and No. 3-ranked Louisiana Tech and No. 4-ranked Mississippi, one of four Southeastern Conference teams to be named to the field. The Western Collegiate Conference also is sending four teams to first-round action.

Louisiana Tech, 27-3, will host Gateway Conference champion Illinois State, 22-5, Friday in the Midwest bracket, while Mississippi, 27-2 and seeded No. 8 in the tournament, hosts the same day

at-large pick Southern Mississippi, 28-8, in the Midwest region at California State Long Beach, which has taken the national title the last two years, had an automatic berth into the tournament. The Atlantic Coast Conference is sending its first-round play three teams, with two each coming from the Atlantic Ten, Metro, Ohio Valley and Sun Belt conferences.

Finch said the at-large choices were based on the tournament, and there were some teams that deserved to compete in the national tournament but the committee was unable to include them.

"There are a lot of teams with 20 wins that are not in this tournament," she said. "Every team who had 19 wins or more were scrutinized carefully."

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# Children and the elderly face special danger from fire

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a seven-part series on fire safety.

Fire does not discriminate. It burns the healthy and the sick, the old and the young, the rich and the poor, and the poor and the known. But certain age groups are at special risk.

Among them are children. Children can be taught fire prevention by parents who have good safety habits themselves. A child learns by imitating his parents and older brothers and sisters.

Parents should explain to young children how kitchen fires can be avoided and how, in the workshop, certain procedures must be followed to avoid fire.

A child who is too young to perform an escape procedure alone should be instructed to remain in one place when a fire alarm is sounded. He should wait



Once the youngster is able to use the planned escape route, a simple rule should be established. The child should leave the house and meet other members of the family at a preassigned spot. If the escape route is blocked, and the child cannot get out, he should go to a window where he can be seen and help and wait to be rescued.

BY THE TIME children are 8 years old, the family's regular fire drills should have prepared them to escape under most emergency conditions.

A baby sitter should be taken on a tour of the house and shown escape routes and problem doors or windows. He or she should be provided with a copy of the family's fire escape plan and a flashlight for emergency use.

Written instructions should be left with the sitter. These should include such details as where the parents can be reached in an emergency, the names and phone numbers of the family doctor and the local hospital, and the name and phone number of a close friend or neighbor who also might be notified if the parents can't be reached.

• To accompany children to the kitchen, stop them from going to basement, utility areas, and keep them away from heaters and matches.



• To keep the radio, television or stereo at low volume so they can hear any unusual sounds from the children.

• To limit the number and length of telephone calls so that parents can call home easily.

reclining in a chair or while tired or drowsy.

• Do not wear loose-fitting clothing with full sleeves, such as pajamas, bathrobes or nightgowns, while cooking.

• Set the hot-water heater and faucet thermostats well below scalding temperatures.

• Dress in non-flammable clothing or wear clothing treated with a permanent flame-retardant finish.

• Always use several electrical outlets to avoid overloading circuits, which might cause a short circuit.

• Finally, if an elderly person plans to enter a nursing home or an apartment complex for the aged, carefully inspect the premises first. Have smoke detectors been installed along with a sprinkler system, and are fire extinguishers there? A fully automatic fire alarm system? Has a solid fire escape plan been developed at the residence, and is the escape plan regularly rehearsed by all occupants?

## Supermarket Shopper

# Consider postage for your refunds

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: My wife and I enjoy reading your column, and it has been helpful in stretching our grocery dollars. But I would like to voice an objection to the stated values of refund offers.

has the big headline "Save 50 Cents." In return for sending in one proof of purchase, I will receive a coupon good for 50 cents on my next purchase of that product.

My point is that I will actually save 30 cents because the postage will cost me 22 cents. It seems to me the U.S. Postal Service is the real winner here.

— Ben Murray

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.24. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.03.

These offers require refund forms:

**KARO, CARNATION, BAKER'S Holiday Gift Offer.** Receive a silver-plated tray with a value of \$7.95. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup, Carnation Evaporated Milk, and Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate (minimum one from each brand); or send one proof of purchase from any brand plus \$3.95 (82¢ plus \$1 for postage and handling). Make your check or money order payable to Holiday Gift Offer. Expires June 30, 1985.

**LA CREME Whipped Topping Taste Test \$1 Refund.** Send the required refund form and the name "La Creme" clipped from the top labels of two packages of La Creme Whipped Topping. There is no expiration date on this offer.

**LAWRY'S Super Offer.** Receive a coupon good for a box of Lawry's Super Size Toss-It Shellfish. Send the required refund form and the Lawry's Fantastic L from any three Lawry's Mexican Seasoning Mix products: Taco Seasoning, Burrito Seasoning, Enchilada Sauce, Chili Seasoning, Mexican Rice Seasoning or Taco Joe Seasoning. The limit is one coupon per household. There is no expiration date on this offer.

**PILLSBURY Appliance Refund.** Receive \$5 in coupons. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from each of the following products to receive two 50-cent coupons good on each product: "My Classic Pizza" by Tortino, Green Giant Butter Sauce Vegetables, Green Giant Cheese Sauce-Vegetables, Green Giant Harvest Fresh Vegetables and Green Giant Corn-Cob All 20 Universal Product Code symbols are required. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

**RED 1 FOODS INC. Offer.** Receive two 50-cent coupons good toward your next purchase of any Red 1 Hors d'Oeuvres or Quiche Entrees. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals (with No. 4171) from the back panels of two boxes of Red 1 Hors d'Oeuvres, or one proof of purchase for one coupon. There is no expiration date on this offer.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 coupon good toward two containers of Dynamo Laundry Detergent, COLGATE-PALMOLIVE Refund, P.O. Box 5965, Libertyville, IL 60108. Requests for the form must be received by March 31, 1985. This offer expires April 30, 1985. While waiting for the form, save two proofs of purchase from Dynamo Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent.

— Ben Murray

## Musicians hit sour note

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI)—Thirty-seven high school musicians earned the money—but not the grades—to take a Colorado music contest-ski trip, officials said.

The students at a South Grand Prairie High School failed to meet a new state rule requiring them to have a passing grade in every subject to participate in extracurricular activities.

The new ruling states that all students must be passing all courses, and 37 flunked one or more courses, Earl Tom Keel, director of fine arts for the Grand Prairie Independent School District, said Thursday.

## Cinema

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — Stop Mikko (PG-13) 1:15, 7:20, 9:20  
Volcano (R) 7:40, 9:45  
The Country (G) 7:40, 9:45  
Amadeus (PG)  
Cineville — Stolen Kisses (G) 7:40, 9:45  
East Hartford —  
The Breakfast Club (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45  
The Sure Thing (PG-13) 1:15, 7:20, 9:20  
Into the Night (R) 1:45, 7:30, 9:30  
The Untouchables (R) 7:40, 9:40  
The Killing Fields (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30  
Vision (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30  
MANSFIELD  
Tremor (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

## On the Line

John Bossidy

# Grunts bear the burdens of the world

"Grunt" is a word which means a little guy. Not little like in "small," but little like in "coolie, or peon, or GI, or Seaman deuce, or everyday, hard-working, tax-paying John Q. Public. One of the vast unwashed. The majority which gets treated like the minority.

Grunts do all the real work in the world, but never get the credit. They type the letters, machine the parts, load the trucks, answer the phones, bus the dishes—you get the idea. When everything goes right, it's always the boss—the Very Important Person—who gets the recognition. When ANYTHING goes wrong, you guessed it, Grunt. In the neck.

Grunts go to jail while VIPs make bail. Grunts pay ALL their taxes. And never get a refund. Grunts pay their bills. ELKS, Grunts get turned down for the mortgages. And on and on. You know what I mean.

The LATEST Grunt story's a pip. Seems this vice admiral in the Navy—that's one thick and two thin digits on the sleeve—decided to bring home a little booty from the wars. Like a dozen and a half AK-51 automatics. Reason he exhaled air from the "huge" stockpile of armament the nasty Cubans had stashed on Grenada.

These nasty weapons spit out about eight million rounds of ammunition per second, and can wipe out three city blocks in two minutes, or less.

It was the deadly presence of these deadly arms that caused our commander-in-chief to a deadly dinner a couple of Octobers ago when he invaded that tiny Caribbean island and "liberated" all those medical students who were marauding at the Doctor Duke Off Shore Med School. Drinking mat-tais. And who had flunked out of every medical school in the Western Hemisphere.

It was a gorgeous, full-scale invasion. The stuff that three-hour movies are made of. And led by the aforementioned Vice Admiral.

Who had given explicit orders to the task force to no contraband of any kind was to be liberated by the soldiers and Marines in the force.

About 14 of the Grunts took some of the AKs home with them. And got caught. And were court-martialed. And are now enjoying the facilities of Leavenworth for their troubles.

While the VIP boss — our vice admiral—who did exactly the same thing himself, simply brushed and said, "Gosh. And got promoted to Deputy Chief of Naval Operations. D.C.N.O. to you old salts. Which is just one step below CNO — the top spot, which is one step below the Secretary. Which is Nirvana.

THE WHOLE EPISODE reminds me of a similar one that happened over 30 years ago. Another Navy Grunt story. Remember who that battleship Missouri went aground down in Hampton Roads, Virginia? The Mighty Mo? The pride of the Fleet? I was in the Navy then, stationed at Norfolk Naval Air Station.

I must have driven out to Ocean View a dozen times to look at that beautiful gray lady just laying there, hundreds of yards outside the shipping channel. It was so humiliating, it was hilarious.

And I clearly remember all of us saying how it won't be the skipper, or the exec, or the OD, or the navigator who gets it in the neck for that booboo. All of whom were on the bridge when the Mo steamed in. It'll be some seaman. Some Grunt.

When the inquiry was all over and done with, guess what? Bingo. The lowly seaman devue who had the wheel that day got court-martialed, cashiered, and spent several years scratching graffiti on the walls inside Leavenworth. Why? Simple. He was a Grunt. VIPs don't get sent away when there's a Grunt handy.

I love adages. One says: When push comes to shove, the Grunts grunt. Another says: It's the Golden Rule — He who has the gold, especially on his sleeves, makes the rules.

For all the non-grunts who are reading this, I've got one more: We've got you outnumbered, fellas, so one of these days...

John Bossidy is a longtime Manchester resident who lives at 61 Cambridge St.



Ready for tea

Lynn Jacobs, left, and Nancy Roser take a break as they plan the Manchester Junior Women's Club membership tea. The tea will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. The pair are in Roser's 24 Buckingham St. home. The club is seeking new members. It serves the community with parent-child parties and play groups, visits to Meadows Convalescent Home, the Buckle-Up-Babe, lectures and craft workshops. For more information, call 647-8065.

## About Town

### Chisholm at Girl Scout dinner

WEST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council will hold a reception and dinner March 23 at St. Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Ave.

The reception will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Mercy Hall, followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. in the dining room of McGovern Hall.

Shirley Chisholm, a Mount Holyoke College professor and a former U.S. representative, will be the honored guest and speaker. Secretary of State Julia H. Tashjian will be mistress of ceremonies.

### Teacup auction

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Turnpike. A teacup auction will be held after the meeting.

### Chapter workshop

Alpha Delta Kappa, Gamma Chapter, will hold a craft workshop after its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Federal Savings. Guests will be: Mollie Braun, a hand weaver; Muriel Delcamp, who dries flowers; and Irene Fissette, owner of the Craftsman Gallery. She'll discuss folk art.

Recommendations for new members will be considered at the business session. Hostesses for the evening will be Fran Vaida, Donna Moran and Sylvia Hellstrom.

### Isabella Daughters

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike.

### AARP meets

Manchester Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1225 AARP at South United Methodist Church, 1225 Main St. Chorus members will meet in the Boy Scout room at the church at 1:30 p.m.

### Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Church, 125 Elm St. Rehearsals will be coffee and refreshments before the rehearsal.

The date of the meeting was listed incorrectly in the Manchester Herald.

Members of the chorus are reminded of the musical program to be presented Wednesday to the Manchester Chapter, 1275 AARP at South United Methodist Church, 1225 Main St. Chorus members will meet in the Boy Scout room at the church at 1:30 p.m.



On the Line

## Problems with bad breath could be job for specialist

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 31 and in good health, but my breath has smelled bad for the past three years. I have tried every toothpaste and every mouthwash, but they make it worse. I have seen two doctors of internal medicine and two doctors of internal medicine, but they can find nothing wrong. Neither can my dentist.

I do have a white film over my tongue. Why do I have this problem and what can be done?

DEAR READER: I am glad that you have seen a dentist, since dental problems can cause bad breath. I'm also glad that you have seen specialists in internal medicine and gastroenterology, since this helps to eliminate some important diseases that can contribute to the problem. You should see an ear, nose and throat specialist, since sinus problems also can cause bad breath.

The white coating on your tongue probably is caused by the shedding of the specialized skin on the surface of the tongue. The tongue can be the source of bad breath. Brush it clean each time you brush your teeth. People can and should brush the tongue to help prevent mouth odors.

Mouthwash is of limited value in controlling bad breath and serves only as a temporary cover-up. Often the odor comes from the bloodstream. Chemicals that produce odors are released from the circulation into the lungs, and the exhaled gases then cause the odor. When the source of the odor is the mouth, a mouthwash, swishing mouthwash around in the mouth will not do much.

You may have an intolerance to some food. This is a more frequent cause of bad breath than is commonly realized. When bad chemical odors are produced in the colon, these chemicals can be absorbed into the circulation and exhaled through the lung.

Checking on food items that may be factors is a complicated matter. I have discussed this with other aspects of bad breath in The Health Letter, Special Report 30, Bad Breath Causes and Management, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR POLLY: My 6-year-old daughter has a picture using Mommy's oil paints — and while wearing her new party dress! How can I get oil-paint stains out of pink cotton fabric?

DEAR SHARON: Dried-paint stains, especially from oil paint, are tough. You'll have to try removing the stain with turpentine. Test the turpentine on a hidden bit of seam allowance or hem first to make sure it won't ruin the color or the fabric. It should be OK on colorfast cotton.

Then remove as much stain as possible by sponging with turpentine, blotting up the paint as it is dissolved by the turpentine. Finally, treat the spot before laundering with a pre-wash product or by rubbing it in a little laundry detergent or with hand soap. Launder as usual.

## Thoughts

Only Believe

His tenderness knows no measure — His arms are outstretched to receive — face is longing, and yearning As He whispers "Only Believe."

"Come to me in faith and I will heal your wounds —" he'll drive away all those tears. Only believe and call on me, my child.

I will drive away all your fears. I am the answer to all your needs.

## College Notes

Two study in London James Mothes of 1295 Belmont St. and David Gorman of 139 Richmond Drive are studying this semester at the University College, University of London, in a program arranged through Beaver College, Glen Head, N.Y.

They are living with English families. Mothes is an English major at the University of New Hampshire, Gorman is an economics major at Wesleyan University in Middletown.

## Advice

# Man considers future love and overlooks present wife

DEAR ABBY: How would you feel if you were a healthy woman, age 49, and your husband of over 30 years (he's 56) informed you that at the dinner table that after you die, he will find himself a beautiful, young girl with sex appeal to take care of him in his old age?

I am not a slab. I am slim, neat and clean, and some people even tell me I'm pretty.

HURT IN AUGUSTA, MAINE

DEAR HURT: I hope for your husband's sake that he's as handsome as Cary Grant, rich as a Rockefeller, and charming as Prince Charles, because an ordinary middle-aged man would have a hard time finding a beautiful young girl with sex appeal to take care of him in his old age.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Mac in the Big Apple" that if a thief used his credit card, his loss would be no more than \$50 per card. This may or may not be the law in these cases, but as a lawyer who has had several of these cases, I know the reality may be very different.

I am handing a case right now where a lady, who does not speak English, came to Philadelphia and deposited her life savings of \$10,000 in a major bank. The bank mailed her a card whereby the money could be withdrawn in amounts of no more than \$200 without this lady ever requesting this card or knowing that it was coming.

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## Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR HELEN: This is an excellent suggestion for anyone who wants to save money or cut down on sugar — and who among us wouldn't like to do both? Remember this for those high-sugar quick breads, too. As time goes on, you can usually increase the quantity of sugar you omit as you gradually get used to less-sweet baked goods. More of the flavor of the other ingredients comes through.

Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 101 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer."

DEAR POLLY: Here's a Pointer that will be quite a saving for anyone who does a lot of baking. When making cakes or cookies, skip on the sugar. If the recipe calls for one cup of sugar, take out two tablespoons, maybe even a little more. Most cakes and cookies will still be sweet enough.

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone asks, "What do you do when grandparents forget their grandsons' birthdays?" Your idiotic response "Gently remind them of the oversight. And next year, remind them about two weeks in advance of the date."

I can't believe you. Why should anyone be "reminded" to remember somebody's birthdays? It happens to be relatives doesn't mean their grandparents have to remember them, or even like them. Many of the ill-mannered undisciplined kids of today are hard to take.

People (even kids) have a way of remembering what they want to remember. If they "forget" to say "thank you," the givers who are never thanked can also "forget" to give the next time a birthday rolls around.

FORGETTING: And now I am going to get a slew of letters from people insisting that givers should give for the "joy" of giving, and a pos on those who quit giving if they're not thanked.

I'm with those who hold that every gift deserves an acknowledgment.

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HELEN



Health Department nurse Joann Can-Luncheon Friday at Lincoln Center. He now serves Dr. Robert Meyerson some fish chowder at the "Healthy Heart Luncheon" to reduce their risk of a heart attack.

# Town employees sandwich in "Healthy Heart Luncheon"

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Hardening of the arteries is the major killer of men over 35 and women over 45.

But the deaths and disease caused by the damaged arteries can be reduced, according to Dr. Robert Meyerson, a physician at Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room.

If people reduce the amount of animal fat they eat, they can reduce their chances of developing arteriosclerosis, which can cause kidney disease and poor circulation, and even heart attacks, gangrene and strokes, he said.

At a "Healthy Heart Luncheon" Friday, Dr. Meyerson and nutritionist Gloria Weiss told 27 town employees how to reduce their consumption of saturated fats and sodium. Employees included Weiss's husband, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Cholesterol can coat the walls of the blood vessels, reducing the flow of blood to organs. Sodium can cause high blood pressure. So can smoking and obesity.

"Dietary management begins with infants," the doctor said. The doctor recommended people eat less beef, pork, lamb, and egg yolks, and eat more skinless poultry and fish.

"In general, liver should be eliminated from the diet," he said. Solid fats should be replaced with oil, except coconut oil or palm oil. Weiss said herbs and spice can replace salt. Skim milk can replace whole milk and cream.

Two egg whites can replace one yolk. Weiss said, stressing the harmful cholesterol is in the egg yolks.

"Never give your husband two eggs for breakfast or have two yourself," Weiss said, stressing the harmful cholesterol is in the egg yolks.

"If you have loads of egg yolks around the house," quipped her husband.

Her survey of local restaurants and fast-food restaurants, she learned customers can request that their food be served without salt. Broiled, unseasoned fish is a good choice in a restaurant, she said.

Shrimp is high in cholesterol but other shellfish is not so bad," she said.

"There are four good oils: soy, corn, safflower and sunflower," she said. "But good oil can become saturated oil by shooting hydrogen into it," she said, referring to solid vegetable shortening and the partially hydrogenated oil in some margarine.

Margarine labels showing a hydrogenated fat listed first should serve as a "red light," she said.

For the low-sodium, low-cholesterol, low-calorie luncheon, Weiss served a dessert of mashed, frozen bananas mixed with a little skim milk, vanilla, nutmeg and

COME TO HARTFORD for SHERATON'S TIME OF YOUR LIFE SPLASH WEEKENDS AND GET 2 FREE JAI-ALAI TICKETS — AN \$8 VALUE BONUS!

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# Blood donors give in memory of Cathy Ryan

Cathy Ryan's memory was kept alive by 142 donors who gave blood during the Red Cross community blood drive held recently at St. Bridget's School. Many of the donors were ones who gave last February at a special bloodmobile for Cathy, who was suffering from a rare form of cancer. Cathy died in August, but people still remember her plusness and wanted to continue to give blood in her name so that others may have a better chance to live.

Sixteen of the donors were first timers, and eight people reached golden milestones. Michael Casco and Joseph Tuzzolino, 4 gallons.

Robert Lovett and Stephen Work-Holmes, 3 gallons; Marjorie Holmes, Karen Johnson, Kathleen Sokolusky and Stephen Sokolusky, 1 gallon.

Working with parish priest, Father Philip Sheridan, were Francis Leary, who coordinated the blood drive, and Ken Schaller and Mel Griggery. Other parishioners of the church prepared and served refreshments to the donors. Staff and volunteers, Chairman for the workers was Mary Lucas.

Those working were: John O'Neill, Louise Beaulieu, Eva Makulis, Lillian Anselmo, Paula Parochi, Mary Keenan, Mary Gelinas, Barbara Reale, Flo Ryan.

Ann Civitello, Mary Lucas, Gert Johnson, Mary Young, Jim Striani, Bobbie Striani, Carl Varney.

Also, Sue Kucinski, Lucille Simon, Lillian Sheridan, Mabel Sherman, Louise Sheridan, Mary Cullen, Marge Holmes, Jeanne Stone, Edith Sfrimant.

Hank Minor, June Bowler, Brian Rockefeller, Andrea Ryan and Peter Bernier willingly gave up some of their precious vacation time to work at this special bloodmobile.

Other donors were: Pauline M. Abdon, Maria Addabio, Nancy L. Andrzej, James L. Anzell, Nancy A. Azzolini, Kenneth G. Bognush, Roxana A. Bognush, David Butler, John A. Bognush, Martha M. Boreto, John A. Boreto Jr., William H. Boreto, Mildred Beutel, Irene B. Boreto, Kathleen D. Bovey, Andrew Bovey, David Branick, Shello M. Brooke, Sarah A. Brock, Harold L. Carter, Thomas E. Bringham, Kevin H. Bursley, Kent Carlson, Evelyn L. Carlson, Michael J. Casco, Nancy E. Casco, George Christofsky.

Lawrence M. Colvin, John Conroy, Berre Copeland, Donata E. Coker, Martha A. Currier, Marion Cullen, Virginia A. D'Amico, Robert J. Dexter, Edwin Dezzo, Richard W. Dooze, Gerald R. DuBois, Robert J. Dziadosz, Charles E. Eirman III, John Foray, Arthur Fazio, Kenneth Freeman, Hana Garraway, Christine C. Glenn, Sarah H. Gowrie, Evelyn D. Hald, Kristy J. Harris, Eugene W. Heil, Robert H. Henning, Robert C. Herdic, Burton H. Hickey, Willard A. Hiller Jr., Bruce D. Holcomb, Ann Marie Hollis, Warren P. Hollis, Marjorie E. Holmes, Lynn S. Frensch, Linda W. Quinn, Susan Reischer, Bonnie E. Rudolph, James D. Reuter, Mary Ann Riley, Suzanne M. Ryan, Clifford G. St. Angelo, Robert Salsola, John B. Sayre, Carol A. Sheridan, Nicholas Shifro, Dorryl A. Silbins.

Eric R. Sinnamon, Virginia Smith, Kathleen Sokolusky, Stephen G. Socie, Joseph A. Spadaro, Joseph A. Spadaro Jr., Stoppinham, Dennis F. Sullivan Jr., Robert A. Sullivan, John B. Sayre, Edward H. Timbrill Sr., Arthur R. Timbrill, Richard J. Trueman, Anthony G. Tstardis.

Joseph A. Tuzzolino, Thomas M. Waldo, Virginia A. Walker, John McCabe, James V. McCook, Judith Morley, William J. Murphy, William J. Murphy, Patricia Ann Muro, Brian Murphy, Joseph G. Murphy, Edward J. Nason Sr., Edward G. Nason Jr., Nancy J. Nettleton, Stephen A. Nettleton.

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## NOTICES

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
**FREE**  
**LOST & FOUND ADS**  
 FOR OUR SUBSCRIBERS  
 Run a Lost & Found Ad FREE For 6 Days  
 (for month of March)  
**Call 643-2711**  
 Classified Advertising  
 8:30 am to 5:30 pm

## NOTICES

**21 HELP WANTED**  
**CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES** - Certified aides for 2 and 3-11 shifts, fulltime. Excellent benefits package. Other weekend off. Please call Director of Staff Developments between 8 and 3 at 643-5151 Monday thru Friday. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

**NEWSPAPER DELIVERY NEEDED IN ANDOVER-HEBRON AREA**. Must have dependable car and be bondable. Call Mrs. French, 647-9999.

**LPN TO WORK IN ROCKVILLE**. Excellent benefits. About 17 hours per week, mostly afternoons. Send resume to Box 2, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**PART TIME TELLERS** - We will train. Apply in person, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

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

**BACKHOE OPERATOR** - Must have experience with heavy equipment. 649-4087.

**FULL TIME POLYTRIC FARM WORKERS** - with agricultural background and class 2 license. Paid health and retirement plan. Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4881, James Fracchia.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**ELECTRONIC MANUFACTURING FIRM** looking for full or part time electronic assemblers. Previous experience a strong plus. Woman preferred. Vernon area. Call 875-9842.

**NURSES AIDES** - Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor is now accepting applications for our Nurses aides. Certification required. Classes for full time positions on the 7 and 3 and 3-11 shifts. Excellent benefits package including meals. Please call Director of Staff Development, Monday thru Friday between 8 and 3 at 643-5151.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY** - Mature individual to handle busy phones, light shorthand, accurate typing. Fringe benefits. Monday thru Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm. Apply: The Steak Club, Inc., 60 Hilliard Street, Manchester. Telephone 646-7260.

**PART TIME** - Hartford manufacturing firm has part time clerical opening, 4 hours per day, preferably mornings. Type 50 wpm. Basic math skills helpful. Call 522-9086.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**TRAVEL CONSULTANT** - To fill position at small, congenial Hartford-area agency. Must be Apollonian, must have minimum two years experience with computer reservation system. Good salary and benefits available. For individual ready to handle corporate and vacation travel. Please send resume to: Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 990, Manchester, CT 06040.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA**

Park St. 73-157  
 Buttrick Rd. all  
 Hickory Ln. all  
 Chestnut St. 142-188

## 21 HELP WANTED

**MANCHESTER HERALD**  
 Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

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**RN, LPN - Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester** has two positions available every Monday, 7-3am, and two week-end only. Call S.N.F./I.C.F. Facility located in a rural residential setting. Call Mrs. H. Brownstein, D.N.S., Monday thru Friday between 7 and 3am, at 643-5151.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION**  
 Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 11th day of March, 1985.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**AT THIS HEARING** interested persons may be heard and written communications received on the following petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**ITEM 1** - CIRCLE ASSOCIATES and LEON PODKOWSKI TRUSTEES - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01 to permit limited retail sales (groceries, service items) on an approved gasoline service station site - 1120 Buckland Street, Business Zone V.

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**ITEM 3** - DONALD TEDFORD - SUBDIVISION - BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD - COOP HILLS ROAD (1-78) - Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision for 62 lots and a parcel - 319 Gardner Street.

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**02 PERSONALS**  
 Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**HAIRDRESSER** - Experienced with following: Friendly atmosphere, Vacation, sick pay and educational benefits. Call 643-2711 or 647-1315.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**INSURANCE** - Growing City Agency looking for part time customer service representative with complete agency background. If licensed, full time available. Please call Urbanell Insurance, 649-616.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**PROGRAM DIRECTOR FOR YOUTH**  
 Supervise and direct before/after school daycare programs in Manchester and other youth activities. Minimum one year supervisory experience working with children and BA in Child Development or related field. Position includes benefits. Send letter and resume to: O.N. Torres, YWCA, 135 Broad Street, Hartford, CT 06105 by March 18, 1985. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer

## 21 HELP WANTED

**EXCELLENT INCOME for enthusiastic PEOPLE**  
 To work evenings 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with Herald carriers. Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946 Manchester Herald

## 21 HELP WANTED

**SALESPEOPLE NEEDED**  
 To work evenings 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with Herald carriers. Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946 Manchester Herald

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# LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

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

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<b>51 SERVICES OFFERED</b> <b>SPRING CLEAN UP</b> - Hedge and tree trimming. Light trucking. Lawn mowing. Dependable. Insured. Roy Hardy, 646-7972.	<b>51 SERVICES OFFERED</b> <b>ODD JOBS</b> , Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.	<b>53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> <b>FARRAND REMODELING</b> - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0017, after 4pm, 647-8509.	<b>53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> <b>LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER</b> - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeling, etc. Ins. both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 644-4271.
<b>51 SERVICES OFFERED</b> <b>AFFORDABLE DAYCARE</b> - If the "idea of Affordable" child in licensed full service Daycare Center for children 6 weeks to 5 years old appeals to you, call us at Grandmother's Home Inc. 649-2469.	<b>52 PAINTING/PAPERING</b> <b>NAME YOUR OWN PRICE</b> - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Remodeling, Call 646-5751.	<b>53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> <b>DUMAS ELECTRIC</b> - Lights dimming? Fuse blowing? Repairs, improvements and additional circuits. Fully licensed. Insured. Call 646-5253 anytime.	<b>53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> <b>CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES</b> - Complete home repairs, remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. 643-2171.
<b>51 SERVICES OFFERED</b> <b>DOUG'S APPLIANCE REPAIR</b> - Fast, quality service. All major appliances. Call today, say "Hi", become a preferred customer at further reduced rates. 643-0398.	<b>52 PAINTING/PAPERING</b> <b>LARRY'S PAINTING</b> - Interior and exterior. Low prices. Free estimates. Call anytime 646-7009.	<b>53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> <b>ABLE HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> - Room Additions, Family Rooms, Porches, Decks, Siding, Roofing, Replacement Windows, etc. Complete Remodeling Service. 643-9966.	<b>53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> <b>FOGARY BROTHERS</b> - Bathroom remodeling. Installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucets, etc. 449-4539. Volo/MasterCard accepted.
<b>51 SERVICES OFFERED</b> <b>SPRING CLEAN UP</b> - Hedge and tree trimming. Light trucking. Lawn mowing. Dependable. Insured. Roy Hardy, 646-7972.	<b>52 PAINTING/PAPERING</b> <b>NAME YOUR OWN PRICE</b> - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Remodeling, Call 646-5751.	<b>53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> <b>DUMAS ELECTRIC</b> - Lights dimming? Fuse blowing? Repairs, improvements and additional circuits. Fully licensed. Insured. Call 646-5253 anytime.	<b>53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> <b>CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES</b> - Complete home repairs, remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. 643-2171.

## 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER** - One of the best 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage Colonial in this area at this price. Truly a rare find. Won't last. Century 21 Lindway Real Estate, 647-4000, 646-8400.

**GREAT ADDRESS** Goes with this super U.R. Built Split. Many custom features, hobby room, spacious porch and more. Call today! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

**PLEASURE TO SHOW** - Windsor Spill Level in great neighborhood. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage. Large lot, oil combine to make this a home you must see! 9175, 000. Strand Real Estate, 647-5012.

**LIKE AN EAGLE'S NEST** - High amid the trees and family neighborhood. This architecturally designed residence. Six plus rooms, each creating its own individual atmosphere. A gourmet kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, spa, large deck overlooking the outside. Enjoy your 1.3 acres of prime Manchester land and a dazzling view from the wraparound deck. You've roared to the top. Now enjoy it... Offered at \$175,000. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

**JUST LISTED!** 3 bedroom ranch in Manchester South End. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec. room, breezeway, garage plus a gorgeous lot. Immaculate! Street school! Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER - IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY** - 6 Duplex 3 bedroom each side. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths, a real nice yard. Assumable mortgage. \$200 per month. After 5:30, 644-0383.

**VERY NICE LARGE ROOM** - Complete kitchen, bath, yard privileges. \$60 weekly. 643-1021.

## 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING - \$**

# BUSINESS

## Recycling office paper becomes big business

Has your office established a "paper chase"? If so, great! You're into one of the fastest-growing forms of recycling in the United States today and almost surely a profitable enterprise, too. If not, get moving. Recovering high-grade used paper and separating it into types for reuse makes sense and promises expanding success.

This coming week (March 11) the paper companies will meet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City for National Paper Week and will document what is occurring. Meanwhile, you can get a head start by recognizing that "demands for the grades of paper used in offices is growing steadily," as J. Rodney Edwards, an officer of the American Paper Institute, puts it. "This increases the profit potential of a successful office recycling program." This expanding market wants clean, recyclable paper grades, including white ledger paper, such as letterheads and business forms, white photocopy or Xerographic paper, index cards, computer tabulating cards, computer printout paper.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

but if you want to establish an effective office program, the following is a good approach: 1. Establish a market for your paper. The key first step is to contact a local waste paper dealer (listed in the Yellow Pages under "waste paper"). The dealer knows the grades of paper in demand and the price and can assist you in setting up your program. 2. Get all employees in your office to cooperate and help with separating recyclable paper from other office paper. 3. Keep waste paper free of contaminants. Contaminants include non-recyclable paper and other waste paper because it produces serious

problems in the paper manufacturing process. Contaminants run the gamut from such obvious items as food waste, beverage bottles and cans to some not-so-obvious materials such as gummed labels. Here is a list of what to avoid: Envelopes with plastic windows; blueprint paper, carbon paper, colored paper, newspapers and magazines; file folders and cardboard (all recyclable, but must be handled separately); lunch bags, cups, wax paper, film, glue, Scotch tape, spiral binders and metal fasteners (with the exception of staples, which can be included with clean paper). 4. Keep your program updated and publicized. It can be a smashing success if you support it with your cooperation, publicity and enthusiasm. Publicize your efforts periodically. Your company's publications, special intratec memos, announcements and awards at office parties or other gatherings — all can add up to a major drive. New employees should be drawn in as quickly as possible. This is a "paper chase" for business as well as government offices. Recycling can be turned into a habit that will be profitable and fun.

### Business In Brief

**Jackson and Jackson opens**  
Donald F. Jackson and Rosemary Viola Jackson have announced the opening of Jackson and Jackson Real Estate. The firm is located at 168 Main St. and will offer full line of real estate services. The Jacksons live at 99 Pitkin St.

**Kellie joins the club**  
Matthew Kellie, 22, Cedarwood Road, has earned membership in Luthran Brotherhood's 1984 President's Club. The President's Club is one of the fraternal insurance society's top sales honors. Kellie qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and group-term life policies with Luthrans in his area.

**Career Expo Tuesday**  
HARTFORD — The annual Career Expo at the Hartford Civic Center will be Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. More than 30 companies, representing all levels of employment and career training, will have employment staff and career counselors on hand for interviews and advice. Career Expo '85 is free to the public and no registration is required.

**Bailey gets council post**  
BOSTON — William O. Bailey, president of Aetna 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.

**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.

**Dollar and gold fall in foreign markets**  
LONDON (UPI) — The dollar fell back against all major European currencies as the foreign exchange markets opened Monday. Gold fell. In Frankfurt the U.S. currency started the day at 3.2013 D-marks, down from Friday's close of 3.2075, and in Zurich it fell to 2.8275 Swiss francs from a previous close of 2.89. In London the pound recovered slightly to open at \$1.0775, up from a previous close of 1.0693, and also fell back in Paris to start the day at 10.2975 French francs compared to Friday's 10.3725. In Brussels the dollar fell back to open at 68.35 Belgian francs from a previous close of 68.50, and in Milan it started the week at 2,109 lire, down from last week's close of 2,153.

**Cabbie crackdown coming**  
WINDSOR LOCKS — The state is about to clamp down on cabbies at Bradley International Airport who are price gouging and refusing fares for nearby destinations. "The honeymoon is over," said James J. Rice, Department of Transportation deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Aeronautics. He announced plans to suspend licenses of individual cabbies and possibly companies within the coming week. Cab drivers resenting the airport's restrictions and content fares and the dispatch system make it difficult for them to survive financially. They consider the pending crackdown unfair and unwarranted. Complaint forms which all cabs have been ordered to display have given the department "a written record, a trail of evidence we can use," Rice said.

## Money wins influence for Maine Indians

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Indian tribes in Maine, with their multi-million dollar investments in town, are becoming a force to be reckoned with in the state. Both the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes have representatives to the state Legislature, and though they are non-voting positions. "Now we can raise our hands and people will listen. We have nothing to be scared of anymore," said Wayne Newell, the Passamaquoddy representative.

The tribes' combined investments in cement plants, radio stations and the logging and blueberry industries have brought the Indians new-found respect — as have their total of 230,000 acres of Maine woodlands. "People are taking us more seriously now," Newell said Sunday. "We were sort of a non-entity, but people's attitudes are changing."

Andre Janelle, counsel to Gov. Joseph Brennan, agreed. "The Indians aren't wards anymore," Janelle said. "Everybody knows they have millions of dollars to invest in economic development and land. We talk to them the same way we talk to Scott Paper or the town of Wiscasset."

But the Indian tribes weren't always looked on so kindly. Only in the last 10 years have opportunities opened and the way of life improved for native Americans. Newell said. A major reason was the 1996 Indian Land Claims Settlement signed by President Jimmy Carter. The act took the tribes from the stewardship of the state and made them eligible to receive federal funding for economic development. And during the last decade, the tribes have turned poverty-stricken reservations into growing communities.

"It was pretty dismal previously," Newell said. "There were no opportunities to make a living unless you knew a craft or had a small family operation, and with those, you only made enough to live."

"And it's not that long ago that businesses in Maine used to hang signs saying 'No Indians Employed,'" he said. "You don't see those signs anymore, but you can't forget that it happened."

Now, the tribe employs many of its members to run the reservation school and the community itself — much like any local government — and others are employed in tribe-owned logging or cement factories. As the tribes adapt to the modern-day world of big business, they still cling to their traditions, said Priscilla Attean, the Penobscot tribe representative. "We're training our people for big business, but we still maintain our old customs," Attean said. "It does seem contradictory, but it's necessary to exist in the modern world."

She added that more Indians are coming back to the reservation to take advantage of the greater opportunities, bringing Native Americans and their culture even closer together. But Attean said the effect of the tribes' entrance into the business world is most apparent on the younger members, and Newell concurred.

"It's fashionable to be an Indian these days," Newell said. "Our children have greater self-esteem. They equate the positive things that are happening to being an Indian, rather than equating our past with poverty."

And Newell said as long as the opportunities continue to present themselves, the Indian tribes will continue to grow — financially, influentially and culturally.

### Manchester at Work



Leslie Rocco plies her trade at Exposure Art & Framing Ltd. on a recent afternoon. Rocco, a former student at Manchester Community College, is a full-time framer's assistant at the store, which is located on Center Street.

## Century Brass management nixes workers' buyout plan

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Century Brass Products Inc. rejected an offer by employees to buy the company's idle brass mills, telling them it needed to put all its energies into the company division that remains open. Roy C. David, executive vice president for Century Brass, now says the company will concentrate on keeping the remaining divisions of the faltering company open and another 1,200 workers on the job. Century Brass did agree, however, to consider its employees as potential buyers in the future.

The company laid off 600 union workers and 130 non-union employees at its metal products division brass mill March 4, after losing \$2.5 billion in wage and benefit concessions the company had demanded. The company's general products division is still open, but company officials warn it may close sooner or later.

Lewis Segal, president of Century Brass, said management is "going to try like hell to keep the business going." Century's brass mill was the largest left in the state and its closing was a sad reminder of the demise of the Naugatuck Valley's brass industry which once produced everything from bomb-parts to safety pins.

Now it is idle and only 10 small brass plants are left in the entire state. The demise of the brass mill has not ended the union conflict, however. Four laid-off Century Brass stewards were stripped of their union titles Saturday for trying to reconsider rejection of the concessions and save the plant.

The northernmost city in the United States is Barrow, Alaska. BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney's office is reviewing Century's reporting practices at the Bank of New England, Boston's third largest, to determine if any willful violation of federal law has been committed. U.S. Attorney William Weld said over the weekend that Bank of New England officials contacted him to discuss their admission to failing to report currency violations as required by law. Weld said the bank, which got in touch with his office last week, would not be subject to criminal penalties if its failure to report was not "knowing and willful."

## Foreign leaders exit for Moscow

MOSCOW — World leaders traveled to Moscow today to meet new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and attend the Red Square funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko on Wednesday. Gorbachev's portrait was splashed across the front pages of the nation's newspapers while Chernenko's obituary was relegated to an inside page, reflecting the official emphasis on the new era.

Although traditional preparations were made for Chernenko's funeral, they were less elaborate, with fewer flags and portraits around the capital than for the deaths of Yuri Andropov last year and Leonid Brezhnev in 1982.

With unprecedented speed, the Communist Party Central Committee unanimously elected Gorbachev, 54, its new general secretary only four hours after the announcement of Chernenko's death Monday.

An official medical report attributed the death of Chernenko, 73, to a series of illnesses, including emphysema, cirrhosis of the liver, heart problems and hypoxia, which prevents oxygen from reaching body tissues. High-ranking delegations from the communist world and the West traveled to Moscow today, including U.S. Vice President George Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

President Reagan for the third time declined to travel to attend a Soviet presidential funeral. The visiting leaders are expected to hold brief meetings with the new Soviet leader who, unlike his two aging predecessors, could remain in power for more than two decades.

The unusually rapid succession marked the long-awaited transition to the post-war generation — a belief held by many of the elderly leaders who rose during World War II and the bloody purges of the Stalin era. Gorbachev is noted for his reforms in the Soviet Union's lagging agricultural system and for winning rave reviews for his youth and zest from the British press during a visit to Britain last year.

After a speech assuring the public he would carry on the policies of Chernenko and the late Yuri Andropov, Gorbachev went to the House of Unions to lead the remaining 16 Politburo members in paying their respects to the family of the late leader. Chernenko was to lie in state on a flower-bedecked catafalque in the ornate white-pillared Hall of Columns until the funeral, set for Wednesday afternoon.

The Central Committee declared three days of official mourning for Chernenko, praised by Gorbachev as "an outstanding figure of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." He said the Soviet strategy developed by Andropov and Chernenko "has been and remains unchanged."

Gorbachev's speech dealt mostly on the nagging Soviet economy, a situation he said can only be rectified by "persistent work along the outlined and new directions."

Turning to foreign affairs, Gorbachev made it clear that the ready-made to take part in carrying on with the process of establishing peaceful, mutually beneficial cooperation between states," he said.

## Board retains health course

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## Innovative engineering

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former commissioner with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care who now works in the chief state's attorney's office. Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Monday he hadn't done a firm vote on the nomination. "The Senate, which is controlled by Republicans, was scheduled to meet this afternoon and I wasn't immediately known if GOP leadership would continue through with plans to out Goodman now that O'Neill dropped Simon's nomination."

Goodman, Foley and Szerejko are Democrats. Simon changed his registration from Democratic to unaffiliated in January, he is still considered a Democrat under the minority representation law. Simon was nominated by O'Neill to replace Roberto Fuentes, a Republican from Stamford, on the board. The minority representation law says no more than two-thirds of the members of a board or commission can be from the same party.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, March 12, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

### He gave orders last week

## Gorbachev exerts influence early



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV gave marching orders

By John A. Calicut  
United Press International  
GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States and Soviet Union began a new round of arms control talks today with Moscow's chief negotiator operating under instructions approved by Mikhail Gorbachev four days before he became the new Soviet leader. Viktor Karpov, speaking to reporters as the two sides posed for photographers before this morning's session, also made it clear that his instructions linked negotiations on reducing nuclear weapons to negotiating a ban on arms in space.

Asked by reporters if Gorbachev had a part in drawing up his instructions, Karpov replied in English: "Yes, he presided over the meeting of the Politburo that approved the instructions last Thursday."

But defensive arms in space are not only on the drawing board, reporters pointed out. "Everything is negotiable if you want that," Karpov responded. "If there is a real interest in negotiating a ban on space arms, it can be done. And the more we do now to prevent the arms race in space, the better it is."

The opening meeting, limited to the top three delegates on each side, was held at the Soviet diplomatic mission and lasted two hours and 48 minutes. It was restricted to Karpov and the chief U.S. negotiator, Max Kampelman, and the two other senior negotiators on each side — John Tower and Maynard Glitman for the United States and Alexei Chubkov and Yuri Evstifitskiy for the Soviet Union.

The second meeting was set for Thursday at the U.S. delegation building. Officials on both sides had said earlier Chernenko's death was unlikely to affect the opening phase of the negotiations, which could take years before resulting in an agreement. "The opening round will, as in the past, mainly consist of each side laying out and explaining basic positions," a top U.S. delegate said.

A source close to the Soviet delegation said Moscow's strategy for the talks has been decided collectively by top leaders some time ago and "there is no reason to make changes." He said that in his first speech as Soviet leader, Gorbachev urged Washington to join Moscow in ending the arms race and placing a lid on new weapons development, including "Star Wars" technology. "Never before has so terrible a threat loomed so large and dark over mankind as these days," Gorbachev told the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow Monday. "The only reasonable way out of the existing situation is agreement on an immediate termination of the race in arms, above all nuclear arms, on Earth and its prevention in space."

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By Bill Yingling  
Herald Reporter  
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