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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Feb. 1, 1986

25 Cents

Agency sees '91 deficit

By Elaine S. Povlich United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office is forecasting a \$107 billion deficit in 1991 without more tax increases or spending cuts — the year Gramm-Rudman requires a balanced budget, congressional sources said Friday.

The preliminary CBO figures, to be released late next month, are unlikely to change greatly, the sources said.

The predictions, similar to those from the administration's Office of Management and Budget, would require a \$34 billion reduction next fiscal year to meet the Gramm-Rudman target of a \$144 billion deficit in fiscal 1987.

The law requires the deficit to be taken down in steps — beginning with a \$11.7 billion cut this year — until the red ink is eliminated in fiscal 1991.

President Reagan has pledged to meet the \$144 billion deficit target in his fiscal 1987 budget.

OMB Director James Miller had scheduled a background briefing on Reagan's budget for reporters late Friday, with the understanding that the information was not to be published until Wednesday.

But Friday, published reports said Miller was conducting the session, and OMB switched signals and canceled the briefing.

"You can't have a background briefing after that," said OMB spokesman Ed Dale.

Dale denied the briefing was called off because of concerns that the information would "leak" before the official Wednesday release of the budget. In the past, few embargoes on budget information have held more than a day.

Dale said his office mistakenly informed news organizations in Washington that the briefing information was to be held until Wednesday. "My assistants weren't aware that we were going to embargo it for Sunday, not Wednesday," Dale said.

The first Gramm-Rudman cut, \$11.7 billion, is scheduled to take effect March 1 unless Congress acts independently to reduce the deficit by that amount.

The CBO, assuming no tax increases, or budget cuts like those required under Gramm-Rudman, projected the following revenue and deficit figures: fiscal 1986, \$778 billion in revenue and a \$209 billion deficit; fiscal 1987, \$845 billion revenue, \$178 billion deficit; fiscal 1988, \$922 revenue, \$164 deficit; fiscal 1989, \$933 revenue, \$146 billion deficit; fiscal 1990, \$1,070 billion revenue, \$123 billion deficit and fiscal 1991, \$1,145 billion revenue, \$107 billion deficit.

Action seems unlikely, but a group of senators Friday called for legislation to replace the across-the-board Gramm-Rudman cut.

"Congress would truly be abdicate authority over government spending and priorities, as the critics have charged, if we allow these cuts to occur without even considering an alternative," Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said in a letter to colleagues.



UPI photo

President Reagan extends a comforting hand to Alison Smith, overcome with emotion at memorial service Friday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

She is the daughter of astronaut Michael Smith, who died along with six other crew members in the shuttle explosion Tuesday.

'We bid you goodbye'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — President Reagan, standing in "the shadow of grief" outside the space agency's mission control room Friday, promised the seven astronauts who died in the shuttle Challenger that their dream will live on.

"Man will continue his conquest of space," he said.

On the 28th anniversary of the day America first hurled a satellite into space, Reagan led the nation in mourning the worst accident ever to befall its astronauts.

"Sometimes, when we reach for the stars, we fall short, but we must pick ourselves up again and press on despite the pain," the president said in a memorial service for the seven carried live to the nation on television.

A crowd estimated a 10,000 gathered around a pond at the heart of the Johnson Space Center, some quietly weeping, others sobbing and hugging each other. The sun slid out from behind steely gray clouds and an Air Force band softly played hymns. The bells of a nearby church tolled for the dead, echoing amid the glass and concrete buildings of the sprawling space center.

The brief, simple ceremony was the nation's tribute to Francis "Dick" Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, the Concord, N.H., school teacher who would have been the first plain citizen in space.

Please turn to page 12

Search crews deploy robots on sea bottom

Combined Wire Services

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — On the day Christa McAuliffe was to hold class in orbit, search crews Friday brought ashore jagged chunks of Challenger and deployed an undersea robot equipped with cameras to look for wreckage on the ocean floor.

The space agency hoped to send divers to the sea bottom, where large pieces of the shattered shuttle were thought to have sunk. But strong ocean currents kept the divers from attempting a search.

The Sprint, a small, unmanned remote-controlled submersible, was deployed in water up to 200 feet deep more than 20 miles east of Daytona Beach, after sonar equipment detected "a large object on the ocean floor," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson.

However, space agency and Coast Guard officials said they had received no reports on what — if anything — the submersible had encountered and refused to speculate on the underwater debris.

Said Simpson, "It could be a Spanish galleon or a shrimp boat; it could be a bunch of rocks or it could have something to do with Challenger. There's no way of telling what it might be."

A second, larger submersible, Scorpio, was taken to the search area later in the day, NASA officials said.

McAuliffe, the New Hampshire school teacher who was the first private citizen chosen for a space flight, was scheduled to conduct lessons from the orbiting shuttle on the fourth day of the mission. The lessons, expected to be the highlight of the mission, were to be televised live to classrooms across the nation.

But Challenger had barely begun its flight when a massive explosion destroyed the shuttle 72 seconds after liftoff in history's worst space disaster.

Speculation has focused on presumed problems with one of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters or

its 500,000-gallon external fuel tank. But NASA has refused to comment on possible causes of the explosion.

"The review board has just begun its work and has not reached any conclusions," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

Members of the official NASA review board took a break from their round-the-clock investigation into what caused the fiery blast and attended the Houston service. Another memorial is scheduled Saturday at the Kennedy Space Center.

On Friday, sizable chunks of Challenger's outer skin — the first clearly identifiable signs of the spaceplane — were brought to shore by recovery teams. Coast Guard crews gently lowered a black-and-white piece of the shuttle's nose section — an emergency "rescue" sign still visible on its surface — onto a Navy dock.

Other retrieved shuttle pieces included a large, twisted fragment of the Challenger's fuselage, wing control flaps and what appeared to be a section of its tail fin.

Also, Coast Guard officials said two large cone-shaped objects attached to parachutes — believed to be parts of the Challenger's solid rocket boosters were recovered from the Atlantic and hoisted aboard a recovery ship that but had not been brought to shore.

The Senate Commerce Committee's space subcommittee will hold the first in a series of hearings on the explosion on Feb. 18, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the chairman, announced Friday in Washington.

"The causes of the tragedy will be explored, very, very carefully to make sure that we know why it happened before we resume shuttle missions," Danforth said in a statement.

Top NASA officials, including Acting Administrator William Graham and Associate Administrator Jesse Moore, are scheduled to testify at the hearing to explain the space agency's plans to investigate the Jan. 28 explosion.

Quake rocks Great Lakes, Ohio Valley regions

By Dale Leach The Associated Press

A strong earthquake near Cleveland rumbled through nine states and part of Canada on Friday, shattering glass, sounding an alarm at an unfinished nuclear plant, shutting off three coal-fired generators and slightly injuring two people.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington estimated that the quake, which occurred at 11:47 a.m. EST, had a magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale of ground movement and was centered 30 miles northeast of Cleveland.

"I've been through tornadoes and floods, but nothing like this," said Betty McFarland, a bus

driver for the Mentor public school in Ohio's Lake County, where two people were treated for cuts from flying glass and falling ceiling tiles.

Emergency alarms were activated and employees were sent home at the Perry nuclear plant, 35 miles east of Cleveland, but Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. spokesman Lee Bailey said there was no structural damage. Fuel rods on the site waiting to be loaded in reactors were not damaged, he said.

Bailey said the earthquake knocked out a 650-megawatt generator at the company's Eastlake coal-burning plant. However, other generators picked up the slack and no outages were

reported.

The quake was felt in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin and as far north as Barrie, Ontario, Ira Stohman, a City Council staff member in Washington, D.C., said the city government building two blocks from the White House shook.

"The ceiling looked like it was going to fall down," said Mike Hodgins, a senior at Lake Catholic High School in Mentor, a suburb about 20 miles northeast of Cleveland. "It was just like in the movies. The walls were shaking back and forth."

Mentor police dispatcher Jeff Ackerman said a Sears store was

closed at the Great Lakes Mall because of the quake, but he knew of no injuries. He said at least one older school building was evacuated to check for cracks.

"This quake was significantly larger than previous Ohio quakes, with the exception of one or two in the 1930s," said Mark Wilson, a professor of geology at the College of Wooster. "It's a substantial quake for Ohio, but comparatively minor when you think on an international scale."

In Sharon, Pa., Mayor Bob Price said a crack about four feet long and about 1/8-inch wide opened in the municipal building.

"Strange things were happening. Chairs were moving. Equipment was moving. We were

moving," said Jack Boyle, who works in a state office on the top floor of a five-story building in New Castle, Pa. "We had no idea what it was. Most of the people left the building, but we weren't in any big hurry."

In Beaver, Pa., the Beaver County Courthouse was evacuated at noontime to check for gas leaks and other damage, but found none. The tremor also was felt weakly throughout the Pittsburgh area, including downtown buildings emptying at lunch hour.

Roger H. Winner at the State Emergency Management Office in Batavia, N.Y., said he had reports of the quake from 10 western counties but no reports of any injuries or serious damage.

TODAY'S HERALD

Who's in charge?

Denying reports he had been overthrown, President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier claimed Friday he was in firm control of his impoverished island nation of Haiti. His statement, which came during a five-minute broadcast on government radio, contradicted reports by U.S. officials that he had been deposed. Story on page 4.

Snow likely

Snow developing tonight, becoming mixed with or changing to sleet and freezing rain in western sections. Low in the 20s. Gradual clearing on Sunday. Details on page 2.

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Zinsser seeks accord

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Friday he's willing to sit down with town and Eighth Utilities District officials to talk about the consolidation issue.

But, the state senator said, consolidation is a problem the town and district must work out and not the state's General Assembly.

Zinsser was responding to questions relating to two bills that might be introduced in this year's General Assembly. The bills deal with consolidation of the town and the district. The legislative session begins Feb. 5.

Zinsser said Friday that he has been asked to sponsor a bill that will prevent the town from changing its charter so as to make it easier to merge the town and Eighth Utilities District. The dis-

trict supplies sewer and fire services to most of northern Manchester.

Richard S. Lawrence, an architect with close ties to the local Democratic party, has also sent Zinsser a letter asking the senator to sponsor legislation that would allow sections of the district to join the town.

But, Zinsser said, he has no plans to take sides in the dispute.

"This is really something that should be left to the town and the district," he said.

50-year separation to end

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Rabbi Shalom Atias, 110 years young and in good health, will meet his long-lost son, Meir, for the first time in 50 years, relatives said Friday.

"His eyes shone when he spoke with Meir on the telephone," another son, Moshe, said. "He was very happy."

Moshe Atias said he will go to France Sunday to pick up Meir, 61. They last saw each other in northern Africa before World War II.

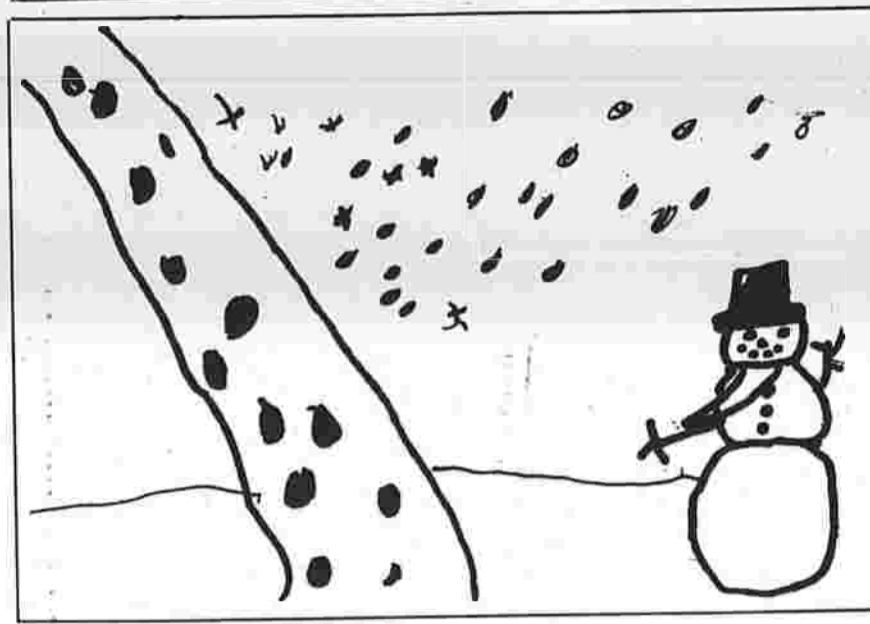
The reunion was disclosed in Ma'ariv newspaper Friday. Moshe Atias told United Press International in a telephone interview his father had six children by his first wife, including Meir. They lived near the Tunisian-Algerian border.

Before the war — for reasons Moshe said were not clear — the family was separated and the mother lived with the children in Algeria while Atias lived in Tunis.

The rabbi could not find his first family and moved to Israel in 1951 with his second wife. Moshe Atias said it was also not clear whether his father got a divorce or just had another wife, as some Jewish men did in Arab countries.

1 FEB 1

WEATHER



Stay snug if the snow comes

Today: mostly sunny and cold. High 25 to 30. Light wind. Tonight: becoming cloudy with a 90 percent chance of snow. Low around 20. Sunday: mixed sun, sleet and freezing rain in the morning, then rain or snow showers likely in the afternoon. Becoming milder with high in the upper 30s. The chance of precipitation is 70 percent. Drawing by Jessica Tilley, 9, of 118 H New State Road, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

Snow is forecast for portions of the upper and lower Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, north and middle Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are expected for portions of the northern and central intermountain, middle Mississippi Valley, and Ohio/Tennessee Valley regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

PEOPLE

Song of Samantha

A group of Soviet scholars has given the mother of Samantha Smith a children's song written by a Russian composer in memory of the schoolgirl who took her message of peace to the Soviet Union in 1983. The delegation ended a three-day visit to the University of Southern Maine, Portland, by presenting "Samantha's Smile" to Jane Smith after a banquet at the school. "Our planet hears the voice of that lovely girl with a kind smile and her voice is like a tiny bell calling for peace and friendship," says one verse. "I'm glad that these exchanges are taking place," said Smith. "We need more of it. Samantha, her father, and six other people were killed in a plane crash in Auburn last summer."

Make Carmel's day

Actor Clint Eastwood, who has made a career of playing hard-bitten heroes not afraid to take the law into their own hands, is hoping to take a stab at the role of small-town mayor. Eastwood, 55, filed papers on Thursday to run for mayor of Carmel, Calif., a picturesque city on the Monterey Peninsula that has been called home for 14 years. "Our village faces some fundamental problems which are not being solved by our current mayor and city council," he wrote in a candidate's statement that was part of his filing. He also submitted a nomination paper signed by 20 Carmel residents. Eastwood said he prefers diplomacy as a means of solving problems and labeled the current council and mayor Charlotte Townsend "illigions." If he is victorious in the April 6 election, Eastwood said he would cut back on activities with his motion picture company, Malpaso Productions. Townsend said she thinks "the accomplishments of this council in the past four years have been profound."

Aid for Thomas

Entertainer Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, has been asked to speak before a joint session of the Legislature on the need to keep the hospital in Tennessee. Thomas, who founded the hospital in 1962 to conduct research on catastrophic diseases in children, was asked to address lawmakers Feb. 19 in a unanimous resolution.



Actor Clint Eastwood tees off on the second at Cypress Point golf course in Pebble Beach, Calif., during the first round of the AT&T Pro-Am. Eastwood, who has lived in the area for 14 years, has filed to run for mayor of Carmel.

Bet gets paid

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, carrying a can of New England clam chowder and a bow tie, had to walk a gauntlet of Bears posters and pennants to reach Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's office so he could pay off a Super Bowl bet. Kerry had promised his fellow Democrat but gridiron rival that he would adopt Simon's bow-tie dress for a day and treat the Illinoisan and his staff to a clam chowder meal if the Chicago Bears came out on top of the New England Patriots in last Sunday's Super Bowl. They did, by a margin of 46-10, and Kerry paid off publicly Thursday. "The can of soup was a 'downpayment' on the feast to be served next week, Kerry said.

Procter honored

Producer-director Sydney Procter was named president of the jury for the 39th Cannes Film Festival, organizers announced Friday in Paris.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny Saturday. High 25 to 30. Snow developing Saturday night. The snow becoming mixed with or changing to sleet and freezing rain in western sections. Low in the 20s. Showers likely in south coastal sections Sunday. Elsewhere mixed snow sleet freezing rain Sunday morning then rain or snow showers Sunday afternoon. High around 40. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the teens north to near 30 south. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a chance of snow after midnight. Lows from zero north to 20 along the coast. Snow likely Sunday, changing to rain along the coast. Highs in the 20s north to mid 30s along the coast. Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from 6 north to 30 south. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night with a chance of snow after midnight over western sections. Lows from 5 below zero north to 20 above south. Snow likely Sunday, may mix with or change to rain west coastal area. Highs near 20 north to near 32 south. Vermont: Lots of sunshine Saturday. Some clouds by evening. Cold. Highs 15 to 25. Snow Saturday night. Lows in the teens. Snow Sunday, then sleet and freezing rain tapering off. Highs in the 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the 30s. Overnight lows from the mid teens to the mid 20s. New Hampshire: Chance of snow early Monday then clearing. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the teens north to lower 30s south Monday, warming into the 20s to upper 30s Wednesday. Lows from 10 below north to 10 above south Monday, warming into the single numbers and teens Wednesday. Maine: Chance of snow early Monday, then clearing. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the teens north to lower 30s south Monday, warming into the 20s to upper 30s Wednesday. Lows from 10 below north to 10 above south Monday, warming into the single numbers and teens Wednesday. Vermont: Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Seasonally cold with highs in the 20s and low 30s. Lows zero to 15 above.

South Pole 'found'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Australian Information Service reports that the magnetic South Pole has been found again after being "lost" for 34 years. The magnetic South Pole, like the North Pole, drifts in relation to the geographic pole in response to slow changes in the earth's molten core. According to the Australian Embassy in Washington, the magnetic South Pole was located by the Australian Antarctic motor vessel Icebird at noon on Jan. 2 at latitude 65 degrees, 18 minutes south, and longitude 140 degrees, 2 minutes east. The south magnetic pole was located only four times before the latest finding — in 1909, 1912, 1941 and 1952, the Australian Information Service said.

On this date in history: In 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court convened in New York City for its first session.



U.S. Marines fire at snipers from behind a wall on Feb. 4, 1968, in Hue, South Vietnam. Three days earlier, the communist Viet Cong began a major offensive with a fierce attack on the city.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1986 with 333 to follow. The moon approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on the date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include composer Victor Herbert in 1859; film director John Ford in 1895; actor Clark Gable in 1901; poet Langston Hughes in 1902; humorist S.J. Perelman in 1904; British comic Terry Jones of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" in 1942 (age 44); Princess Stephanie of Monaco in 1965 (age 21); and Lisa Marie Presley, daughter of the late Elvis Presley, in 1968 (age 18).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 622 Play Four: 5127 Weekly Lotto: 18-19-24-25-31-37 Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 0207 Rhode Island daily: 2059 Tri-state daily: 395, 6000

Lawmakers go to jail

HADDAM (UPI) — Nine state lawmakers and a legislative aide surrendered Friday at the state's oldest jail to start a 30-hour lesson on life behind bars. The 10 "inmates" were strip-searched, given delousing showers and fingerprinted before being issued prison garb and locked up at the Connecticut Justice Training Academy, which for years was known as the Haddam Jail. The experimental incarceration was sponsored by the Criminal Justice Education Center to help lawmakers "make more informed decisions about crime legislation." Sherry Haller, spokeswoman for the Hartford-based non-profit research and education organization, said the group was being given "a unique opportunity to experience first-hand what life is behind bars." The prisoners arrived at 9 a.m. Friday and were scheduled to be released at 3 p.m. Saturday when a debriefing will be held. Haller said during their stay, it was planned to show the inmates "a series of experiences that will very quickly bring the reality of incarceration to light."

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'I'm proud to be 62'

MMH purchasing agent retires

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Lola Dunham has witnessed many changes during her 39 years at Manchester Memorial Hospital, including some she has initiated. But the retiring purchasing agent said she is ready to move on. "I'm proud to be 62 and collecting my first social security check on Feb. 1," Dunham said in a recent interview in her nearly empty office. Dunham retired from the hospital Friday after serving in several positions — the last 32 years as purchasing agent. After she moved to Manchester in 1948, Dunham said she wanted to work in town instead of commuting to her native Hartford. So in 1948 at the age of 22, she walked into the hospital one day to find out what jobs might be available. A week later she was asked to be the one-woman Wage Raising Department at a wage of about \$5 cents an hour. DUNHAM SAID she handled all the soliciting for donations to the hospital by mail. In those days, the amount of donations was coded by the colors of the envelopes, she said. She remembers the orange envelopes because they were from the big contributors who gave \$100, she said. Local car dealers loaned the hospital cars to use to pick up the donations, Dunham said. Around 1948 or 1949, the hospital held a circus at the Arroyo on Main Street to raise funds and Dunham was there — driving a station wagon full of popcorn. Dunham got involved in a few other unconventional tasks in her early years at the hospital, when she said the staff of 75 was like a "lightly knit family." "I pitched in where ever I was needed," Dunham said. Her duties not only included purchasing all the hospital's equipment and supplies, but filling in at the switchboard, in admitting and as a cashier. She was also editor of the hospital newsletter, transcribed autopsies and helped out with medical records. DURING A TRUCKING strike in 1955 when the hospital ran out of intravenous solutions, she borrowed a truck and drove to the state fair to buy a truck. For instance, she said that when her daughter was born in 1950, newborns were allowed to room with their mothers — a practice which disappeared and now is back again. "I had no fear at all. I got the I.V. solutions right, and I got a lot of hands helping me," she laughed. Dunham related other humorous moments that occurred in the corridors of the hospital, including the escape of some frogs. "A special kind of frog was used in this days to diagnose pregnancy," Dunham said. "They had to be shipped to us in special containers and were delivered to the lab. One night they were delivered late and left in the corridor by the lab and somehow they got loose. The next morning we were all chasing a couple of dozen frogs all over the place." In 1974, Dunham helped bring about a happy ending for a couple enroute to their wedding when the bride fell ill and had to be admitted to the hospital. Learning of their dilemma, Dunham and the secretary to the president of the hospital planned a wedding for the couple in the hospital chapel. "My contribution was the wedding dress, which I borrowed from my daughter," Dunham said, adding that she never told her daughter. "I guess she'll know now." Dunham said she saw many changes in health care practices during her years at MMH. For instance, she said that when her daughter was born in 1950, newborns were allowed to room with their mothers — a practice which disappeared and now is back again. AS THE HOSPITAL grew from 90 beds in 1945 to the 363 beds it now has, Dunham said her position as purchasing agent was a practice which disappeared and now is back again. "They had to be shipped to us in special containers and were delivered to the lab. One night they were delivered late and left in the corridor by the lab and somehow they got loose. The next morning we were all chasing a couple of dozen frogs all over the place." In her department, Dunham initiated a method of ordering supplies called systems contracting. The system simplified the ordering and record keeping of supplies, reduced inventory, freed up storeroom space and eliminated a lot of paperwork, she said. Dunham admitted to feeling a "little weepy" during her last few days at work, but said confidently: "I'm ready to go on the next stage." She plans to stay active in the hospital Employees Club, which she helped found, and return as a volunteer in the hospital's new PromptCare walk-in clinic. Dunham is the only currently active charter member of the Connecticut Hospital Purchasing Management Association, having served as secretary-treasurer for 10 years. She has recently started as a director of the River East Home Care Inc. of Manchester and is treasurer of the Board of Directors of the River Condominiums, where she lives.



Lola Dunham sits at her desk at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She retired on Friday after 39 years at the hospital.

Based on Pagano case

Zinsser proposes felony-convicted attorney legislation

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

Attorneys who are convicted of felonies would no longer be able to practice law under a bill Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester is proposing. Zinsser said his decision to ask the Judiciary Committee to introduce the bill in the General Assembly was based on the committee's review of the matter last summer and the case of Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano. Pagano was convicted of a felony charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with a 1984 accident. In 1979, Atayallah Ruhollah Khomeini, symbol of the Iranian revolution, returned to his homeland and urged the expulsion of all foreigners. Also in 1979, Patricia Hearst was released from prison, five years after she was kidnapped from her apartment by members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army. She had served 22 months of a seven-year sentence for taking part in an SLA bank robbery. A thought for the day: author Shirley Jackson wrote, "February, when the days of winter seem endless and no amount of wistful recollecting can bring back any air of summer ..."

pagano case. A Massachusetts high school teacher was killed on May 19, 1984, after his vehicle collided with a car driven by Pagano. Court papers said traces of marijuana were found in Pagano's car when he was arrested. Pagano pleaded no contest in August 1984 to misconduct with a motor vehicle. He was given a two-year suspended sentence, fined \$500 and ordered to perform 150 hours of community service. On Oct. 1, 1985, he was indefinitely suspended from practicing law. However, Pagano can apply to have the suspension ended. Zinsser said he was "appalled" by the prospect that Pagano could practice law again. "We don't allow felons to vote and we don't allow them to serve on a jury. Why should we allow them to practice law?" Zinsser said Friday. The Republican senator said the bill would be considered by the full Legislature by the end of February. However, he said it would be difficult to have the Judiciary Committee approve the bill because many of its members are lawyers.

Zinsser said in a news release that there is a "reluctance on the part of the legal community to police itself and to deal justly with members of its ranks." "Lawyers are supposed to practice the law — they shouldn't be above the law," he said. Meisler Association is too often a backscratching fraternity, and its members are not often willing to treat their colleagues harshly, even when conditions demand harsh action. Zinsser cited statistics that showed of 2,159 complaints brought against Connecticut lawyers, 44 received court-ordered punishment or were asked to resign. Arthur Meisler, a Vernon attorney who represents Pagano, Friday disputed Zinsser's claim that attorneys, particularly those elected to the state Legislature, are hesitant to act against other lawyers. "The lawyers in the Legislature are there because the people elected them," he said. Meisler charged that lawmakers have no legal authority to discipline attorneys. "The admission to practice and the discipline of lawyers is controlled by the judges of the superior courts," he said. "It's very, very fundamental." However, the brother of the man killed in the accident involving Pagano, Dennis Charest, said he has been a vocal supporter of Zinsser's proposal. "Absolutely, I've been arguing this for a long time," Charest said. "There's enough lack of confidence in the judiciary." He said it was only because he and his wife worked hard to get Pagano disciplined that he was suspended. "We had to literally drag the system kicking and screaming, and he (Pagano) was only suspended," Charest said.

GOP leaders disagree on charter committee choices

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Republican town directors Donna Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson disagreed on Friday on whether a Republican selection committee came up with good candidates for the charter revision commission. Mercier said the selection was not a closed process, and the Republican directors could have been present at the selection committee meeting Thursday night to express their view. Ferguson said he has not decided whether he will oppose the choices. He said he was anxious to see his views with Mercier, Diana and other Republican leaders. Mercier said she has heard enough to feel that they are good choices. Mercier said the selection was not a closed process, and the Republican directors could have been present at the selection committee meeting Thursday night to express their view.

consider changing the town charter to make it easier for the town and district to consolidate. Eighth District Treasurer and Republican Town Committee member Elizabeth Sadoski criticized the charter commission selections. She said all four candidates were well-respected individuals, but said they were not familiar with Eighth District problems. "I just wish they had put on more that were understanding of the situation," she said. She said more active district supporters should have been chosen by the Republicans. She predicted that the Democrats will make political appointments. "I think it's political no matter who you put up

The other three selected are Charles S. House, retired chief justice of the State Supreme Court; John F. Shea, a former Superior Court judge, and Robert Franklin, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council. The Republican candidate selection committee, headed by David Frost, will submit names Feb. 10 to the party's executive committee, which consists of the four party officers and the leaders of the Republican committees in each of the town's 12 voting districts. The Republican directors will make the nominations at the meeting of the directors Feb. 11. The Democrats, who control the Board of Directors by six to three, will name five of the members of the charter revision commission. "I'm very impressed with the substance of the persons they selected," Stephen T. Penny, Democratic majority leader, said Friday of the choices made by the Republican selection committee. The Republican directors will make the nominations at the meeting of the directors Feb. 11. The Democrats, who control the Board of Directors by six to three, will name five of the members of the charter revision commission. "I'm very impressed with the substance of the persons they selected," Stephen T. Penny, Democratic majority leader, said Friday of the choices made by the Republican selection committee.

Calendars

Manchester Monday Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Tuesday Commission, Board of Director's office, Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Andover Monday Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3 p.m. Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 8 p.m. Bolton Tuesday Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday Library Board, Library, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Monday Special Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Welfare Board, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Probate hearing, Town Office Building, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Human Services Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 8:30 p.m. Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday Fair Housing Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m. Town Council, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Charter Revision Commission, Captain Nathan Hale School, 7:30 p.m.

Eight supporters irked by GOP picks

Eight Utilities District supporters, questioned Friday about the Republican choices for a charter revision commission, said they were upset both by the choices and the timing of the announcement. Republican Wallace Irish Jr., who said he would like to have been on the charter commission, said Friday that the GOP selection committee "acted hastily" in announcing its choices. "The Republican leadership can't be questioned," he said. "But it's just a little premature to make choices on commissions that haven't even been formed yet." Democrats on the town Board of Directors have announced they will appoint a nine-member commission, including four Republicans, to

and no matter what you say," Sadoski said. "When somebody is out to kill you, do you pick someone impartial?" Robert Bletchman headed a district citizens group known as STEAL, Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, which opposed consolidation efforts in 1978. He said the end result of the charter commission's work will be detrimental to the district because of the Democratic majority. "It's a foregone conclusion," he said. He said the GOP choices were all respected people. "Good men differ, and it's not a question of caliber but a question of politics," he said.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Creativity is topic BOLTON - A workshop to help parents develop creativity in their children will be held Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. Cathy Cyr-Sinopce, a former teacher of children in the Bloomfield school system, will present methods for developing creativity in children in everyday situations at home. Parents of school-age children in the Bolton schools are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Bolton Elementary School Library. Philip Robbenmyer, Project Explorer teacher in Grades 4 to 8, is in charge of Tuesday's program. Forecast seminar set Two area chambers of commerce and Manchester Community College will sponsor an economic forecast seminar next week that will focus on the "East of the River" economy. The seminar, which is called "1986 Economic Forecast," will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at MCC's Low Program Center. Revaluation teams visit Revaluation field teams from the office of the Manchester assessor will be working next week on the following streets: Barry Road, Bonner Road, Breton Road, Coleman Road, Constance Drive, Elizabeth Drive, Fenwick Road, Green Manor Road, Helaine Road, Millford Road, Quaker Road, Sutters Road, Thistle Road, Tracy Drive, and Willard Road.

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Duvalier claims control despite rioting in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Denying reports he had been overthrown, President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier claimed Friday he was in firm control of his impoverished island nation. His rubber-stamp legislature declared a state of siege as police and looters clashed in the capital.

Duvalier's statement, which came during a five-minute broadcast on government radio, contradicted reports by U.S. officials that he had been deposed.

The White House announced Friday morning that Duvalier had fled his Caribbean nation, but reversed itself two hours later after Haitian officials and reporters said they had seen and spoken to the president.

The conflicting reports, which started gunfire and rioting in the capital, came as the Haitian legislature declared a state of siege to quell six days of anti-government violence. The state of siege suspends all normal rights of citizenship in the nation of almost 6 million people.

A U.S. Embassy official in Port-au-Prince told United Press International it monitored a no broadcast in which Duvalier contended he and his government were "as strong as a monkey's tail" — a Creole slang expression indicating great power.

"There are bad rumors that I have left the country," he said. "It's not true. I'm not going anywhere."

"I'm not playing around," added Duvalier, 54, calling rumors of his flight the work of "vagabonds."

WITNESSES SAID Duvalier was later seen touring downtown Port-au-Prince in a caravan of Mercedes-Benz automobiles and Jeeps.

About two hours after the broadcast, violence broke out in the streets of the capital for the first time since bloody anti-government protests began six days ago. Witnesses said police shot at crowds of looters, who gathered following reports Duvalier's 15-year-old government had collapsed.

After Duvalier's announcement, the government radio began broadcasting Haitian meringue music, but gunfire was also heard in the capital.

The announcement of the state of siege, which was ratified by Duvalier's handpicked 48-member Congress, was followed by an order from Police Chief Gregoire Figaro closing several Roman Catholic Church stations that had been encouraging anti-government protests.

Demonstrations broke out in at least seven cities Thursday despite government orders that security forces "take all necessary measures" to end a series of uprisings that began Sunday.

At least eight people were killed in the unrest, and at least 12 died since demonstrations broke out two months ago.

The unrest was the most widespread since 1971, when Duvalier took over the presidency from his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who ruled for 14 years.

DUVALIER HAS BEEN the target of protests by Haitians who resent his opulent lifestyle in the Western hemisphere's poorest country, and opposition to Duvalier has mounted since a July referendum that increased his powers.

The strongest support for the opposition movement has come from the Catholic Church, a formidable opponent in a country whose population is 90 percent Catholic and intensely religious.

Duvalier succeeded as self-appointed president for life on the death of his father, April 22, 1971, and progressed from figurehead teenage ruler under his strong-willed mother, Simone, to become unquestioned leader. The elder Duvalier relied on his private "contingent" of bodyguards and militia to suppress any opposition.

Jean-Claude renamed the order from Police Chief Gregoire Figaro in an effort to sanitize their image. Although less powerful now than they were under Francois Duvalier, the militia still outnumber the army by about 14,000 to 7,000, according to estimates by Western diplomats, and play a part in controlling the population outside the capital.

Most of the 5.8 million people — 95 percent black, 3 percent mulatto — live below the World Bank's absolute poverty level. Some 80 percent are Catholic, but voodoo is widely practiced. French is the official language. Fewer than one in five can write. 15 percent die before their first birthday.

Un daunted by an erroneous White House report that Haiti's government had fallen, hundreds of Haitian refugees took to the streets of Little Haiti in Miami Friday to celebrate what may be the end of Jean-Claude Duvalier's reign. The legislature declared a state of siege, but Duvalier said he was firmly in control. In Friday's rioting, one woman was killed, officials said, and 10 people were injured, including two policemen.



UPI photo

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Crime syndicates gain ground in Sun Belt

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part investigation into organized crime in the Sun Belt region by United Press International. The second will appear in Monday's Herald.

By William H. Inmon
United Press International

The feds caught wind of the plot when they wiretapped the phone of Thomas "Jellybean" Molinaro. They were looking for credit card fraud in Florida. What they found was conspiracy to commit murder — the bloody mechanics of a double mob execution.

"The guys talked like it was just routine day-to-day stuff," says Arthur Nehrbass, a Miami-Dade County organized crime fighter.

The "business discussions" began March 22. Jellybean rang up Joe Paterno, a ranking Florida caper boss, in the Gambino crime family. Jellybean, a local Gambino associate, said he'd talked to his "tailor" (assassin) who "wore a size 45 suit (48-caliber automatic) with pants and suit sewn together" (welded silencer). The hit man's price: "four apices" (\$4,000 a hit).

In later discussions, the weapon was rejected as being too noisy, even with a silencer, according to transcripts. "One of those guys (gangs) talks too loud, if you know what I mean." So quieter .22-caliber handguns were procured.

But before the girls spoke a word, police arrested Paterno and his conspirators, including a New Jersey mob hit man. The intended victims — Paterno's cousin and her college-age son — were hastily removed to parts unknown and identities changed. Although innocent, they had apparently stood between the mob and a million-dollar business deal.

Bonanno Family Primary influence in the Sun Belt



Main Activities: Pizza Supply, Counterfeiting, Narcotics, Loan-sharking

Colombo Family Primary influence in the Sun Belt



Main Activities: Loan-sharking, Gambling, Smuggling, Narcotics

Gambino Family Primary influence in the Sun Belt



Main Activities: Contract killings, Gambling, Extortion

Other Activities: Extortion, pornography, restaurants, racketeering, fraud, stolen property, pornography, laundering illicit proceeds

The families are in control

The most significant of the traditional crime power, based on FBI reports and law enforcement sources, are:

- The Bonanno family. Founded by Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno, once the most feared gangster of all and subject of Gay Talese's "Honor Thy Father." He is now in semi-retirement in Arizona. The New York-based family, which maintains vast holdings under Phillip "Busty" Rastelli, controls pizza parlors, pizza supplies, espresso cafes, restaurants and specializes in counterfeiting, extortion, loan-sharking, pornography and narcotics trafficking. The family has spread operations into California, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Florida.
- The Colombo family. Founded by Joseph Colombo. Controlled by Carmine "The Snake" Persico. Its specialties: racketeering, bribery, loan sharking, gambling, fraud, pornography, cigarette smuggling, narcotics trafficking, stolen property, and laundering illicit proceeds through real estate purchases. Originally New York, now also in Texas and Florida.
- The Gambino family. Founded by Vincent Gambino, a nephew of a change in command. No new leader as yet. It was controlled by Paul "Big Paul" Castellano until he was gunned down recently on the streets of Manhattan in what many authorities believe was an approved mob hit. Contract killings, burglary, narcotics trafficking, extortion, gambling, loansharking, pornography, sale of stolen property, fraud and laundering profits through legitimate businesses. Originally New York, now Florida, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, California.
- The Greco family. Founded by Vito Genovese. Controlled by Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno. Formerly labor racketeer, extortion, fraud, loan-sharking. Originally New York, now Florida and California.
- The Lucchese family. Founded by Thomas Lucchese. Controlled by Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo. Rackets: narcotics, smuggling, vehicle theft, "chop shops." Originally New York, now primarily Florida, Georgia.
- The Marcello family. Founded by Carlos "Little Man" Marcello. Controlled by brother Joe Marcello. Gambling, prostitution, slot machines, laundering through legitimate business. Louisiana, now Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.
- The Trafficante family. Founded and controlled by Santos Trafficante. Contract killings, stolen property, narcotics trafficking, robbery. Based in Florida, some movement into Texas.

U.S./World In Brief

Israelis give warning to foes
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes dropped pamphlets on southern Lebanon Friday warning against aiding Palestinian guerrillas, and a bomb blast wounded five people in Beirut during Christian-Muslim fighting across the Green Line battle zone.

Also Friday, a South Korean diplomat was kidnapped in mostly Moslem west Beirut and Lebanon's top kidnapping investigator threatened to quit unless the abductions are brought to an end. In southern Lebanon, four Israeli warplanes made several flights over the port city of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, dropping thousands of pamphlets warning of punishment for cooperating with Palestinian guerrillas.

The warning came two days after Israeli warplanes raided the Palestinian guerrilla bases on the edge of Sidon's Ain El Hitweh Palestinian refugee camp.

Sailor awaits punishment decision
NEWPORT, R.I. — The military set out Friday to prove that a court-martialed sailor should be the first Navy serviceman executed in 137 years because he fatally stabbed a ranking officer during an important mission off Bermuda.

Three government witnesses and one defense witness were called in the death penalty phase of the case against Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garraway, who has been court-martialed on premeditated murder charges in the June 16 stabbing death of Lt. James Steiner aboard the USS Miller.

Navy Judge Cmdr. John Studer adjourned the hearing until Nov. 15 because the defense attorneys said several of their witnesses were unavailable to testify.

Garraway, 21, of Suitland, Md., was convicted Thursday night of stabbing to death Steiner, 35, of Woodbridge, N.J. The eight-member jury will decide whether to sentence Garraway to life imprisonment or make him the first person to be executed by the Navy since before the Civil War.

Nelson investigators find cocaine
DALLAS — A small amount of cocaine was found in the body of singer Rick Nelson, but there was no evidence drug use contributed to the New Year's Eve plane crash that killed Nelson and six others, a newspaper reported Friday.

Traces of metabolized and unmetabolized cocaine and a compound of the painkiller Darvon were found in Nelson's blood and urine, says Dr. DuBert Lacey, director of forensic toxicology at the Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City, told the Dallas Times Herald.

"We have no evidence of when the (cocaine) was used and whether they were freebasing it or smoking it or whatever," Lacey said.

National Transportation Safety Board officials are investigating the possibility that freebasing, in which a flame is used to process cocaine, contributed to a fire that broke out in the passenger area of Nelson's DC-3 before the crash in Northeast Texas.

NTSB spokesman Ira Furman declined to comment on the toxicology reports. Officials at the Oklahoma City lab said they were investigating the information leak and would refuse to confirm or deny the Times Herald report.

Fishermen call for arbitration
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Striking fishermen Friday called for both sides to agree to binding arbitration to end a bitter 36-day strike that has crippled the nation's most lucrative fishing port.

Joseph Piva of the Seafarers International Union said the strikers would return to work immediately if the Seafood Producers Association of New Bedford agreed to the arbitration and the union members approved the format.

"The proposal will put an end to the strike and all the suffering that it has brought to strikers, employers and others," said Piva in a statement released by the union. A spokesman for the boat owners, could not be reached to comment.

Minnesota woman gets new heart
MINNEAPOLIS — Doctors Friday were transplanting the heart of a 14-year-old girl into Mary Lund, six weeks after Lund became the first female recipient of an artificial heart.

The transplant operation for Lund, 40, of Kensington, Minn., began at 1 p.m. EST after she still was in surgery Friday night, officials at Abbott Northwestern Hospital said.

Lund received a mini-Jarvik 7 heart Dec. 18 at Abbott Northwestern after a viral infection destroyed her own heart's pumping ability.

The donor heart was from Jyna Marie Forshee, of Billings, Mont., who died Thursday after suffering a seizure at home in a bathtub, hospital officials in Montana said. The exact cause of her death has not been determined.

The girl's liver was donated to University of Minnesota Hospitals for transplant purposes and her kidney was sent to a Seattle hospital.

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states to crime's No. 1 source of income — the \$100-billion-a-year narcotics trade.

Not since the heyday of Prohibition have the streets of so many southern cities echoed with the shock of incendiaries and the crackle of submachine-gun fire. In a confederated Southern California conflict with the old mob, these new forces have revived the "mob" theme of the 1930s gangster war, says Duane Lane, a senior agent with the U.S. Customs Service in Florida.

"These new guys moving down here will beat heads, break legs and blow up your house as easily as they'll spit," says Tom Russell, a Red Oak, Texas, horse breeder who has testified to various commissions on organized crime's infiltration into the high-stakes horse-racing industry.

In general, the old-style conglomerate known as the Mafia or Cosa Nostra ("Our Thing") still commands the great stream of capital washing across the Sun Belt, and earns the handsome profits.

Elements of Joseph Auipua's Chicago mob, which built an empire collecting 50-cent bets on Chicago's Super Bowl, have eased into vast real estate holdings in the sun-burned valleys of Arizona, Nevada and California. Parts of New York's Lucchese, Colombo and Genovese families have muscled into the industry.

Associates of New York's one-time Mafia chief, Joseph Bonanno, have infiltrated motels and pizza parlor enterprises from Michigan to Texas and from Florida to California, furnishing what the Justice Department believes is a major pipeline for heroin from Asia's Golden Triangle.

These southward migrants are staking their existence and prosperity on the public's reluctance to lose a valued service, be it the availability of drugs, prostitutes, a fixed betting line, whatever.

"Because it black-markets popular illegals," explains Aaron Kohn, a former FBI agent and expert on Louisiana's Marcello clan, "on the surface it does not appear offensive or threatening to many people."

OF COURSE, the dominance of traditional organized crime is fading everywhere in the face of assaults by new ethnic-origin groups, many of whom have developed Mafia-type specialty services:

- The Chinese Triad Societies of Hong Kong and the United Bamboo, Taiwan's criminal syndicate, offer highly sophisticated murder-for-hire services.
- The Japanese Yakuza, which traces its origins to the feudal knights of the Samurai, is engaged in extortion and independent distribution network not unlike that set up by the mob's national commission which it controls as a valve on liquor during Prohibition years.
- The Indians (Columbians) are flush with cash, growing in sophistication and unpredictable as hell," says a Florida investigator. "Nobody wants to mess with them. Not their government. Not our own."
- The FBI suspects they may have been behind the sabotaging of a pipeline of skydivers in Georgia. The pilot was an associate of Andrew Thornton, a former Kentucky narcotics officer who, in an earlier incident, fell to his death in a Knoville, Tenn., back yard with a duffel bag of Colombian coke and an unopened parachute strapped to his body.

BUT THE COLOMBIANS are a rarity in the world of crime. Their origins have always been in smuggling. Before cocaine it was marijuana, still a big cash crop. The Colombians were never the flag-waving freedom fighters as were the new Chinese criminals, the Vietnamese, the Cubans and the Italians.

Aggravating the Sun Belt crime phenomenon is the fact that the major cities of Florida, Texas and California have become the nation's chief entry points for Asian and Latin American expatriates, in much the same manner New York City became the funneling point for Europe's discontented in the last century.

That is not to say or imply that all organized crime has foreign origins. The Mafia has always been in the Sun Belt. The families included New York's Lucchese, Gambino and Bonanno organizations. They offer services that nobody could refuse. Their methods: "Fear and intimidation."

Mob helps keep America clean

Americans spend more money tossing out their garbage than they spend on used cars or cigarettes or booze or travel abroad.

The business of waste disposal — toxic and nontoxic — is worth billions, an estimated \$14 billion to \$18 billion annually. The industry is comprised of 10,000 private companies, the vast majority law-abiding. But a significant minority is not; it is controlled by the mob.

The industry is a magnet, in fact, for organized crime. It has all the earmarks of what these criminals like: The work is generally shunned by the public, underregulated, cash-oriented, and easily monopolized.

"The biggest reason of all," asserts John Tilstone, special investigator for the Florida state attorney's office, "is that there is a tremendous amount of money to be made."

Congressional and state sources have identified mob seepage into cartage and resource management companies in California, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Georgia. In Florida, special hearings were held, transcripts of the federal Superfund Act mandated special handling of dangerous waste, the mob reacted by charging its clients more, he says. But the work was done pretty much the same old way — toxic waste was mixed with non-toxic trash and dumped in unregulated landfills or burned in public incinerators.

"Once it's burned, you don't know what's in it. Stuff is going into the atmosphere," the witness says. To avoid a mob war, Tampa's crime chief — Santos Trafficante — recently agreed to accept a percentage of the take from the former mob clubs moving into the region, the witness testified. "A piece of the action in return for peace of mind." The families included New York's Lucchese, Gambino and Bonanno organizations. They offer services that nobody could refuse. Their methods: "Fear and intimidation."

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BUCKLAND'S
Complete selection of Fresh and Smoked meats FREE Cutting.

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A. Raymond Zerio & Sons, Inc.
409 New State Rd., Manchester
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OPTICAL Style Bar
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B&J AUTO BODY AND COLLISION WORKS
"ALL MAKES & MODELS"
345 Main St. Rear • Manchester
(next to Brown's Amoco)
FREE ESTIMATES • 643-7804
24 Hr. Towing - Free loaners with major repairs

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Gift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
977 Main Street
In Downtown Manchester

Name _____
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ECONOMY 10-MINUTE OIL CHANGE
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MANCHESTER, CT 06040
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317 Highland St.
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CUNLIFF AUTO BODY INC
SINCE 1947; ART CUNLIFF, PROP.
RT. 83, TALCOTTVILLE
23 HARTFORD TURNPIKE

Name _____
Address _____
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Jack J. Lappen Realty
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164 East Center Street
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Dirosa CLEANERS
The Professionals in Dry Cleaning
299 West Middle Turnpike

Name _____
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MARC BAKERY
Centrally Located at
43 Purnell Place, Manchester - One block from Main St.
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OPINION

If Solarz wins his way, U.S. loses in Philippines

Has Rep. Stephen Solarz considered the possibility that the entire Filipino people may conclude he is insulting their intelligence? The Philippines are holding a national presidential election on Friday, and the Brooklyn Democrat is eager to see the incumbent president, Ferdinand Marcos, defeated by his left-liberal opponent, Corason Aquino. So Solarz has — by sheer coincidence, he would have us believe — launched a series of highly public hearings by the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, of which he is chairman.

The ostensible purpose of these hearings is to ascertain whether any U.S. aid funds to the Philippines have been corruptly diverted and invested by Marcos and his wife in U.S. real estate. The real purpose of the whole extravaganza, of course, is to smear Marcos unmercifully, by fair means or foul, between now and Feb. 7, in the hope that Filipino voters are too stupid to tell the difference between a hollow allegation and a proven charge.

THE MEDIA, as usual in these cases, are cooperating handsomely. The air is thick with



William Rusher

detailed but carefully phrased accusations. As Shirley Christian artfully put it in the New York Times the other day, the Solarz hearings are "trying to find out if President and Mrs. Marcos had acquired business and residential property in the United States estimated to be worth \$350 million, and whether they did so with the help of diverted American aid money."

No doubt Solarz will surface a few witnesses in an attempt to flesh out the charges. But if the answer to both questions turns out to be "no," who will care, as long as it's after the election and Aquino is the new president of the Philippines?

The truth is that America's options in the Philippines are uncomfortably few, but with the spectacular exception of Solarz there is a general bipartisan consensus that this country's best hope is Marcos' re-election.

OUR BIG SUBIC BAY and Clark Field military installations are America's most important bases in Southeast Asia. They are threatened by a communist-led guerrilla insurgency in the Philippines which, if successful, would turn the whole archipelago into another Cuba.

But his democratic opponents, who fill the entire spectrum between his backers and the communists, are a brawling coalition of hungry outsiders, and their presidential candidate, Aquino (the hastily-recruited widow of a slain opposition leader), manifestly knows absolutely nothing about politics, let alone how to govern a country. Her floundering misstatements and inept corrections, modifications and retractions have enlivened the campaign, but they bode ill indeed for her country if she is in fact elected.

AS FOR MARCOS, to everyone's surprise he has refused to play his enemies' game.

When they charged that a high-ranking military conspiracy was behind the assassination of Benigno Aquino, Marcos suspended the accused officers and had them tried by the Philippine Supreme Court — which, to the opposition's chagrin, acquitted them. When his foes accused him of being an aging despot afraid to face the voters, he promptly called an election to test the legitimacy of his rule. Now, faced with quite possible defeat at his hands on Friday, his opponents are pucker up to charge that the election is rigged and the result invalid.

U.S. officials are hoping that the election will pass the test of essential fairness, and that in it Marcos will defeat the ragtag coalition now challenging him — including its busy Brooklyn offshoot.

Then it will be time to get serious about putting down the communist insurgency in the Philippines and assuring the long-range stability of this important U.S. ally in the western Pacific.

CTVA 1986 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME
NEA



"Whatever it is, I don't think we should try to milk it."

Blast plan blows taxpayers' money



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary John Herrington has canceled a series of controversial tests for the Army on the effects of explosions on human hearing — after the department spent \$1.4 million building a test facility.

The studies of "blast overpressure" were to be conducted on as many as 300 Army volunteers at the Energy Department's Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. The Guinea pigs were to be subjected to varying intensities of explosions in order to determine safe thresholds.

But Herrington dropped the project after an internal department review raised a number of questions. According to the review, the "informed consent agreement" that must be signed by volunteers was inadequate. "There is a serious question as to the understandability of the document to the volunteers," the review stated.

In addition, the review warned, the tests would "focus public attention on current Los Alamos explosive operations." The document listed four separate areas of possibly unfavorable repercussions: political, legislative, "public perception" and "potential liability." It also pointed out that no on-site safety analysis had been done.

In all, the Army said, 129 volunteers were subjected to explosion tests and then checked for hearing changes. None suffered permanent hearing loss, the spokesman said.

The Energy Department review also revealed a bureaucratic breach of protocol. Park Service officials at Bandelier National Monument weren't told about the possibility of noise tests until after the project had been given its initial approval. An "action description memorandum," completed by the Energy Department last May, wasn't forwarded to the Park Service until June 19. Construction had begun on the test facility, 13 days earlier.

Watch on waste

The National Tribal Chairman's Association is understandably disgusted with one high official of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Last Nov. 25, a group of Indian leaders from Montana and the Dakotas flew to Washington, seeking funds for emergency cattle feed following early snow storms. Hazel Elbert, who was then the acting chief of the bureau, inquired how much the tribal representatives had spent on air fare, and suggested that the money would have been better spent on cattle feed.

Four days later, Elbert and two other bureau officials flew off on an 11-day trip to Australia, to attend the International Conference of Indigenous Peoples. The total cost of the junket was \$17,483 — and that ain't hay.

Burger the king

Chief Justice Warren Burger is behaving with his usual royal hauteur as head of the federal commission planning next year's bicentennial celebration of the Constitution. He has made several public appeals for help, but has steadfastly refused to allow press coverage of the commission's meetings, which would give the public some idea of what's going on.

It's not that Burger hasn't been advised by experts that his well-documented contempt for press access is counterproductive. Two members of the commission, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., have both tried to get the chairman to change his secretive policy, as has Sen. John Warner, who ran the national bicentennial celebration in 1976. But Burger won't budge.

MEANWHILE, THE ARMY still intends to spend more money for bang studies. It has advertised in Commerce Business Daily for a contractor to continue the studies.

The Energy Department review disclosed — and the Army confirmed — that explosion tests had been conducted on human volunteers as far back as 1960.

Open Forum

Counselors are committed group

To the Editor:

As a parent with children in high school, I have come to appreciate the efforts the conscientious and caring guidance counselors at RHAM High School make on behalf of the youngsters of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough. In recognition of these counselors everywhere, I would like to see the following announcement printed as a public service.

The American School Counselors Association has designated Feb. 3 through 7 as "National School Guidance and Counseling Week." The theme for this year is "Counselors: Agents for Educational Excellence and Equity."

School counselors are employed in public and parochial schools to help students reach their full academic and career potential. They are committed to helping students gain a better understanding of themselves and their abilities, strengths, and talents, thereby enhancing their career development opportunities.

The American School Counselors Association works to unite teachers, parents, administrators, special service personnel and the community to form an effective

Astronauts still exploring

Gail B. Richmond Hebron

Riding fire in the cosmos

Games played in spare. Floating weightless. Will a yo-yo "sleep"? Will a slinky "walk"? (Colonel Sanders wants to know: "Counselors: Agents for Educational Excellence and Equity.")

Do we forget The endless empty regions. The cold and dark unending. The impenetrable mystery. The inhuman vastness? Seven hearts and minds Gone into the void

In one instant Strike the minor chord Of a "major malfunction."

Dorlene Anne Sullivan Vernon

They sought out the stars And the wonders of space; They rode like bold eagles To explore a new place.

They reached for the heavens And new knowledge for aches. But their journey said ended; They belong to the ages.

They soared ever higher. Flery trails in the dawn; They join all our heroes Of eras long past, gone.

They're now thousands of winds O'er the earth that do blow; They are myriads gins. Glist'ning now on the snow.

They now smile seven smiles Like the starshine of night. Not ever to be dimmed. Now eternal, their flight.

John Bossidy 61 Cambridge St.

Washington Today

A murky minefield in the Mideast

By Barry Schwed

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has fallen back on secret, step-by-step diplomacy to try to get Mideast peace talks started in 1986.

The outlook may be only marginally brighter than last year when American, Egyptian and Jordanian leaders all confidently predicted negotiations would be started, but turned out to be wrong.

This year's effort is different. It involves low-profile efforts by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy and his deputy, Watt Cleverius, modest claims of "incremental progress" and virtually no public announcements about their meetings and the details of their agenda.

Murphy, a tireless envoy, met separately last week in Europe with King Hussein of Jordan and Shimon Peres of Israel, two of the three key players in the Middle East.

The third, Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is being kept abreast of developments by Hussein, while Cleverius and other U.S. diplomats meet regularly with Palestinians in the region.

APPARENTLY, the Reagan administration is remaining true to the U.S. pledge to Israel not to deal with the PLO until it accepts the legitimacy of Israel and U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Arafat, however, retains a veto over the Palestinians who would sit across the negotiating table from Israel as part of a joint delegation of Jordanians.

Last May, Secretary of State George Shultz tested the highwire with his own on-site diplomacy after seeing Hussein in Aqaba and Peres in Jerusalem. Shultz reported he had found "a genuine sense of movement."

But as the year wore on, it became clear the issues of Palestinian representation and a proper forum for peace talks could not be resolved.

Israel simply refuses to sit down with the Palestine Liberation Organization, is being kept abreast of developments by Hussein, while Cleverius and other U.S. diplomats meet regularly with Palestinians in the region.

THE QUESTION NOW is whether Murphy and the other American diplomats can bridge the differences or come close enough to get peace talks started.

Pending is an administration arms package for Jordan that includes 40 advanced jet fighter planes and mobile missiles. Faced with a likely congressional veto, the administration withdrew the package last year when opponents said they wanted more proof that Hussein was willing to hold peace talks with Israel.

Murphy made another pitch for the sale before a congressional subcommittee, and the administration is preparing to ask Congress for \$135 million in military and economic assistance to Jordan — an increase of nearly 50 percent over this year.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, indicated Congress will have to know more about Jordan's intentions before going ahead.

Barry Schwed has covered U.S. diplomacy in the Mideast for the Associated Press since 1973.

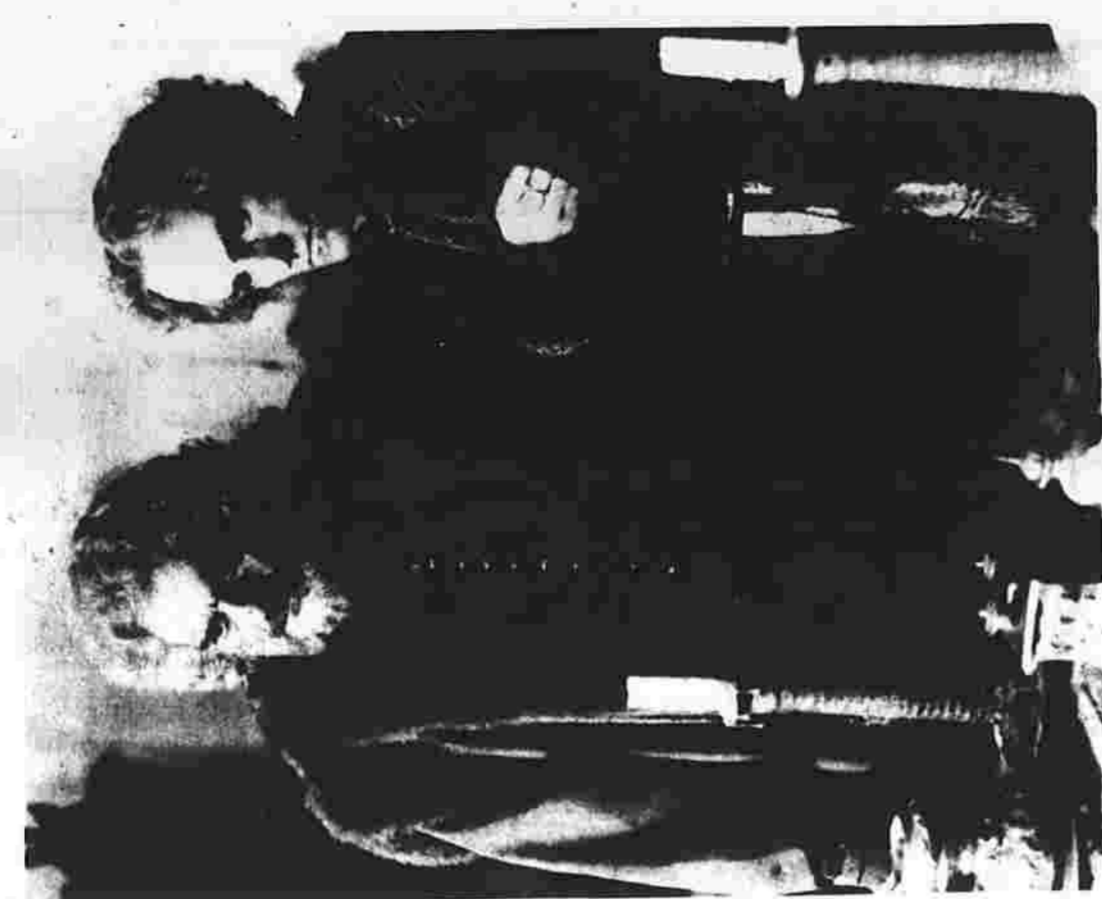
Sunday TV, Continued

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Weekday TV

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Manchester Herald
Saturday, Feb. 1, 1986



WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday TV

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NO BED OF ROSES — Omar Sharif (l.) reports that "Peter the Great

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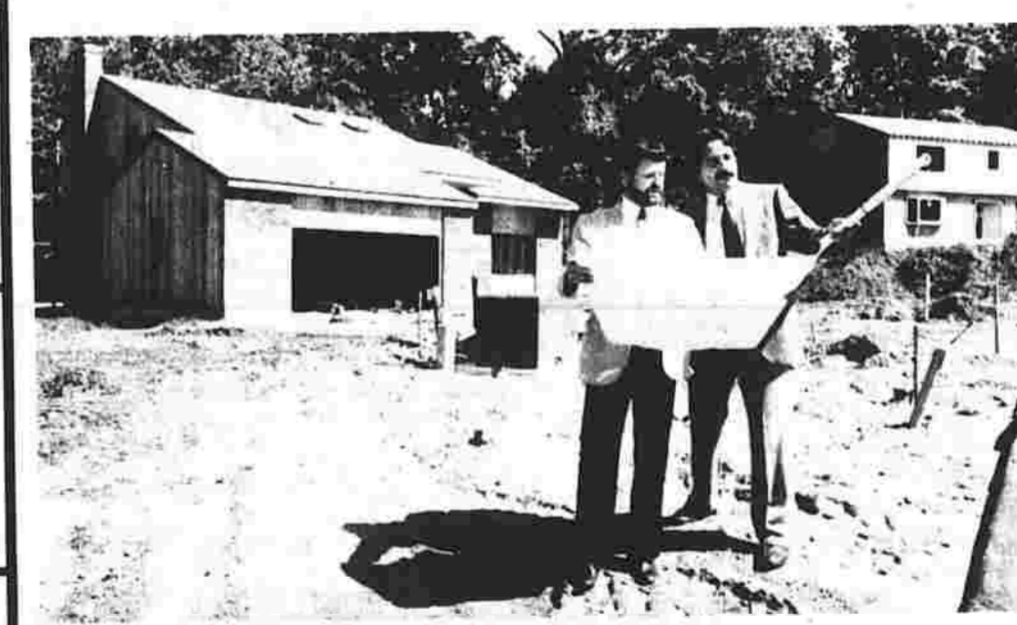
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Saturday TV, Continued



KUNG FU:
Sarah Perkins (Karin Kono) believes that Ching (David Lu) is the man who murdered her husband. She is determined to find out who he is and why he did it. (ABC, 7:30 PM)

7:00PM (CN) Assembly and Company
The first of a two-part series on the life of the late President John F. Kennedy. (ABC, 7:00 PM)

7:00AM (3) WJW Believe
A new series of short stories. (ABC, 7:00 AM)

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Sunday TV

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Connecticut In Brief

Charges filed against driver

HARTFORD — State police brought charges Friday against the driver of a car that struck and killed Trooper James H. Savage on Jan. 22. Donald R. Williams, 57, of Portland, has been charged with misconduct of a motor vehicle, Sgt. Edward Daley said. Daley said the charge is a Class D felony, that carries a penalty of no less than one year and no more than five years in jail. Savage was struck on Route 8 near Watertown where he was issuing a ticket, police said. Williams is due to appear in Waterbury Superior Court on Feb. 7.

Handicapped knock buses

HARTFORD — With only 40 of 280 wheelchair lifts in working order, handicapped accessibility aboard Connecticut Transit buses is among the worse in the country, advocates for the disabled charged Friday. "We will rise, we will rise," were the chants from about 20 people in wheelchairs at a news conference where the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled called on the state to replace lifts and meet other transportation needs for the handicapped. The 280 lifts were purchased by the state Department of Transportation for use aboard standard Connecticut Transit buses. Charlotte Klotz, author of a 52-page study on transportation services for disabled people in Connecticut released Friday, said the lifts purchased by the state are of poor quality and provide unreliable service. "My feeling is they should replace every lift with a proper one," Klotz said.

Double Lotto gets go-ahead

NEWINGTON — State lottery officials have been given the go-ahead to set up a twice weekly Lotto drawing as early as this spring. Approval came Thursday from the Gaming Policy Board according to state lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. Currently, the state's single Lotto drawing is held on Friday night and Lewis said he was not sure what days the two weekly drawings would be held. He did say he was leaning toward Wednesday and Saturday nights, since those days would provide lottery agents with three sales days before each drawing. By adding a second weekly drawing, Connecticut would join five other states, including Massachusetts and New York, that have more than one Lotto drawing a week.

Informant gets jail sentence

NEW HAVEN — A former Naugatuck man whose testimony led to the conviction of a retired Waterbury prosecutor on bribe-taking charges has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a 1981 bank robbery. John P. Reid, 39, was sentenced in Superior Court in New Haven Thursday for the Nov. 20, 1981 armed robbery of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association bank in East Haven. New Haven State's Attorney Arnold Markie said Reid was "the originator" of bribe-taking charges against former Waterbury prosecutor Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald. Reid's allegations and his cooperation in a grand jury investigation of McDonald resulted in taking bribes to fix cases in Waterbury courts, Markie said. McDonald pleaded guilty last year to six counts of bribe-taking. He was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$8,000.

Endless scandals

Naugatuck strapped with corrupt image

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press
NAUGATUCK — When Mayor Terry Buckmiller took office last spring, he says construction contractors lined up outside his office, waiting to exchange cash for favors. "You could see in a minute the temptations that crossed this desk — it was staggering," said Buckmiller, a 42-year-old funeral director and political newcomer who campaigned on a promise to clean up Naugatuck. "I have no contractors that come here anymore — none," he said during a recent interview. "I tolerate nothing. They go by the book and they're not used to going by the book. It was very loose around here." In recent years, as its blue-collar industries have shut their doors, the borough of 28,000 has become better known for corruption charges against officials, brutality charges against its police, a firebombing, a 1984 gang rape at a motorcycle club and alleged intimidation by officials of their critics. The borough is the target of at least two state grand jury investigations.

Investments drop

Investment in seven principal Latin American countries has dropped sharply as a result of the debt crisis, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. By 1984, the ratio of investment as a percentage of gross national product had fallen about 7 percentage points below the 1980-81 average. The country ratio varied widely by country, from virtually no change in Colombia to a drop of 11 percentage points in Mexico.

Obituaries

Erna Balodis, 87, formerly of Bluebird Drive, died Friday at the Vernon Manor Health Care Facility after a long illness. She was the wife of John J. Balodis. She was born in Latvia, Sept. 24, 1898, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1950. She was a member of the American Lutheran Church of Manchester, and celebrated her 62nd wedding anniversary with her husband last year. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister in Germany. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St. Burial will be in the East Ceme-

tery. Calling hours are at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Connecticut Concert Ballet

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Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Martha White Scholarship Fund.

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Zinsser asks state bonding for Route 83

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has introduced a bill into the Connecticut General Assembly that proposes state bonding to reconstruct a part of Route 83 connecting Manchester and Vernon. The bill is co-sponsored by Rep. Elaine L. Swanson, R-Manchester, Rep. Robert B. Hurd, R-Vernon and Sen. James D. Guilietti, R-Manchester. It does not mention a specific dollar figure, Zinsser said Friday. Zinsser said the state Department of Transportation has estimated that the project would cost \$2 million. But he added, the state representatives sponsoring the bill want to make sure the DOT figure is accurate before using it in the bill. "That's the figure the (DOT) used," Zinsser said. "If a new dollar figure does not come in, then we'll ask for \$2 million."

The stretch of road the bill would cover runs six-tenths of a mile from Taylor Street in Manchester to Welles Road in Vernon. That part of the route narrows from four to two lanes, causing traffic congestion in the area. Businessmen in the area have said that poor drainage has caused flooding whenever there is a light rain. The state has used federal funds to make improvements to other parts of Route 83, Zinsser said. Zinsser called the section of road his bill would cover a "national disaster" and said the state is responsible for widening it and putting in a better drainage system. The DOT has asked that new businesses moving into the area show their own plans for improvements to the road. Both local businessmen and Zinsser maintain that asking developers to pay for improvements to a state road is unfair and has kept new business from building in the area. "The state is responsible for repairs to its own roads," Zinsser said.

Last October the Konoer Development Co. of West Hartford scrapped plans to build a 90,000 square-foot shopping center in the area because the state had that asking developers to pay for improvements to a state road is unfair and has kept new business from building in the area. "The state is responsible for repairs to its own roads," Zinsser said.

He recalled each of the dead astronauts in turn — recalling the medals Scobee and Smith won in Vietnam, of Resnik's love of music and skill at the piano, of Onizuka's childhood, an Eagle Scout in Hawaii dreaming of being an astronaut; of McNair's dream of living — and playing his saxophone — in an orbiting space station. He recalled that Jarvis carried the flag of his alma mater, the State University of New York at Buffalo, and of McAuliffe's courage and "her restless spirit of discovery."

Reagan compared "our seven star voyagers" to "the pioneers of an earlier century" whose deaths along the Oregon Trail opened the way for the settlement of the West. Today, we promise Dick Scobee and his crew that their dream lives on; that the future they worked so hard to build will become reality. ... Man will continue his conquest of space. To reach out for new goals and ever greater achievements — that is the way we shall commemorate our seven Challenger heroes. "Words pale in the shadow of grief," the president said. "They seem insufficient even to measure the brave sacrifice of those who loved and we so admired. Their trust testimony will not in the words we speak, but in the way they led their lives and in the way they lost those lives — with dedication, with honor, and an unquenchable desire to explore this mysterious and beautiful universe."

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SPORTS



Six-foot-8 Brian Arnold (43) tries to grab the basketball with two hands as Enfield's Matt Mgrdichian (22) tries to rip it out of Arnold's grasp. Enfield's Mike Morton (32) and MHS's Sam Henderson (20) are also part of the action.



Manchester High's Sam Henderson (20) gets off jump shot as Enfield's Matt Hart (23) looks on from below. The Raiders' Keith Winans (42) and Mike Morton (32) and the Indians' Bruce Rosenberg (background) are spectators. Henderson had 7 points in Indians' 48-39 loss.

Enfield sinks cold-shooting Indians

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

A season-long scoring slump continued to plague the Indians, who put exactly one field goal through the hoop in the third quarter, while the new-and-improved Raiders of Enfield nabbed an easy, 48-39 victory. "We just shot so poorly," said Manchester coach Frank Kinel. "We shot 22 percent from the floor. If we subtract that rally at the end, we're probably shooting 15 percent." The Indians, 2-5 in the conference and 3-7 overall, fell behind by as much as 18 points, 45-27, before mounting a belated comeback. "It's so frustrating and hard to explain," Kinel added, of the shooting woes. "At halftime, I only talked to them around three minutes in the locker room and sent them out to shoot." Enfield, 4-4 in the CCC East, went over the .500 mark for the first time this season at 6-5 overall. The Raiders, who lost at home to the Indians on opening night, 48-46, have now won six of their past nine. "And Henderson's a good job," said Kinel. "The first half in particular, when he kept us in the game."

Henderson had 6 first-half points to lead the Indians, who led just twice, 2-0 and 4-2. Guard Jon Roe added 10 points, including 5 in the last three minutes of the game, when Manchester outscored the victors, 12-3, to account for the final margin. The Indians only wish that they could've found the basket with as much accuracy in the first 29 minutes. Manchester, which needs to win five of its final 10 to qualify for post-season play, hosts Bristol Eastern on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

ENFIELD (48) — Joe Prete 1 0-2, Pat Gill 4-4, Mike Mayer 1-1, Tom Hart 2-2, Matt Mgrdichian 4-3, Mike Morton 2-2, Mike Morton 2-2, Keith Winans 1-0, Bruce Rosenberg 1-0, Brian Arnold 2-4, Totals 18 35-29.

MANCHESTER (39) — Jon Roe 3-7, Troy Peters 1-0-2, Brian Wilson 0-0-0, Mike Mayer 4-1, Sam Henderson 3-1-7, Jason Stromfield 0-0-0, Michael Lyle 1-0-2, Eric Johnson 0-0-0, Bruce Rosenberg 2-0-4, Brian Arnold 2-4-4, Totals 16 35-29.

Manchester's diminutive Jon Roe (3), listed at 5-7 in the program, lays one up against Enfield. Roe had 7 points in Indian loss.

Manchester High's 8-4 wrestling team hosts Rockville High at Clarke Arena at noon today. In other local mat action, 8-12 Cheney Tech is at Portland High at 1 p.m.

Manchester High's 8-4 girls basketball team entertains St. Bernard in an ACC contest today at the Eagles' Nest at noon. EOC is currently 5-8 and needs to win just three of its final seven to qualify for the state tournament.

Manchester High's 8-4 girls soccer program is only five years old. The last two seasons have seen the Silk Towners be quite successful. For their achievements, and for his guidance, Joe Erardi was named 1985 coach of the year by the Connecticut Soccer Coaches Association. Erardi, and boys' selection Bill Murphy of New Canaan High, were honored at a dinner last Sunday at the Aqua Turf in Southington. "I'm very pleased, obviously," said the 38-year-old Erardi, a 1973 graduate of Manchester High. "I feel others are more deserving of the honor. I've been only coaching for five years; there are others who've put in a lot more time."

Erardi's 1985 club went 15-2-2. That followed a 15-2-1 campaign in '84 in which the Silk Towners went to the state Class L finals where they fell to Guilford High. The Indians were quarterfinalists this past year, also losing to Guilford. The girls' program was born in 1981. Erardi credits former Director of Athletics Dick Cobb for its birth. "He allowed the program to be started and he did it despite some tough budget odds which were happening then."

Erardi announced that Denise Belleville, who has been an All-State selection since her freshman year, was selected to the all-New England first team for 1985. Erardi's first team in 1981 posted a 2-7-1 mark but the Indians have not been below the .500 mark since. His second team went 12-5-1 followed by marks of 7-7-3, 15-2-1 and this past season's 15-2-2. And with a crew of talented sophomores, including Amy Burrera, Rachel Odell, Jen Atwell and Chris Rovengo returning, Manchester's future in girls' soccer appears secure. Particularly with the coach of the year at the helm.

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Talk of Subway Series to start anew in a month

BOSTON — During the World Series, Whitey Herzog allowed that 1985 was one of those years when the Mets consistently ran up against their opponents' best pitching, far more so than the Cardinals.

Now, World Series or no World Series, those two were probably the two best teams in baseball for 1985 games. And the Mets have been themselves more than you might have thought with Bobby Ojeda and Tim Teufel.

Their two priorities at the end of the year were a lefthanded starting pitcher to face the Cardinals and a righthanded-hitting infielder with some power. Ojeda's numbers weren't much in '85, but he was mugged in the bullpen, never regained either his best curveball or (more important) change-up and, even so, was in the top 10 in the league in percentage of quality starts and fewest stolen bases per start. Shea Stadium will look like Alaska to him.

Teufel will be helped by getting off the artificial turf, and his problems making the double play can be corrected. He can play second or third, he can hit 18 home runs and he will be adequate defensively. He could platoon with Wally Backman at second, or win the job outright. He would platoon with Howard Johnson at third, or if rookie Kevin Mitchell (who hit nine homers in a month in the Dominican) should make the club as a third baseman-outfielder, he can stick to second.

The Mets still have some holes to fill. They need help



Baseball
Peter Gammons

off the bench, may soon sign Tim Corcoran and could add the useful Harry Spillman (who can catch). They need a backup catcher, particularly since Gary Carter will play some in left field, and will look at Mike Utland, who never really progressed in the majors like John Gibbons and Barry Lyons with the knowledge that they can go get the versatile Charlie Moore from the Brewers for Lyons and another minor-leaguer.

With Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez, Carter, et al, there wasn't a whole lot the Mets had to do. They gave us two good pitching prospects in Calvin Schiraldi and Wes Gardner, but they can afford to deal pitching. They gave up an outfielder and a lefthanded pitcher that was going to make their club in Bill Latham.

Baseball

You may have tired of all the Subway Series talk last summer, but be prepared. You'll start hearing it again in a month.

IT ISN'T WRITTEN IN STONE that Phil Niekro will make the Yankees' pitching staff, as there are a lot of people who figure that one or two among the Bob Tewksbury-Brad Arnsberg-Doug Drabek-Dennis Rasmussen group will be ready to step in and pitch for New York. You'd think Seattle owner George Argyros would learn. He used good judgment, got one of baseball's best young minds in Dick Balderson to be his general manager, and already Argyros has undermined Balderson by forcing him to renege on a contract deal he'd agreed upon. That team is close to being a serious contender. What a shame it would be if a man who knows nothing about baseball went and ruined it.

YES, OFF-SEASON GRAVE-DIGGER Richie Hebner really did sign his Cubs contract in a graveyard. Agent Ed Klever had to get his signature on the contract early one morning, so he drove to St. Joseph's Cemetery in Boston, where Hebner was digging, got the contract signed and mailed it off to Dallas, Tex. — in a touch of considerable class, the Cubs will devote an entire page in their press guide to Bill Vecek, who worked for them when his father

owned the club and planted the Wrigley Field ivy. Don't think the White Sox owners are being driven out of Comiskey Park. They got Dr. Bobby Brown, American League president, to write the park and lease the ivy. The cost of upkeeping the park and paying taxes is too much, so Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinhardt want to either have the city buy the park and lease the ivy, or have no rent, or get a stadium built in the suburbs and let Reinhardt tear down the park and develop it. Dennis Leonard, who hasn't pitched for the Royals since May 1985, says he will retire if he doesn't make it back to Kansas City at the end of spring training. Curiously, Leonard refused to go to winter ball, a la Mitch Wilcox.

THERE ARE NOW NINE EX-PLAYERS broadcasting the Mets and Yankees. The team: Jim Kaut; Tim McCarter; Bill White; Billy Martin; Bob; Bobby Murcer; Phil Rizzuto; ss; Ralph Kiner; if; Mickey Mantle; cf; Jay Johnstone; rf. They could probably still beat the Rangers, and if any of them wanted to go to arbitration, former University of Maine law professor Gary Thorne is right there in the Mets' booth. Some sort of award should go to Jose Delgado, who was 2-19 and got a \$47,500 raise from the Pirates. And to Red Sox infielder Ed Jurak, who filed for a 60 percent raise, from \$125,000 to \$200,000. He had three hits in 1985.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL All-Star rosters

Wales Conference vs. Campbell Conference

At Hartford, Conn., Feb. 4

(Left: number, name, team, position; all-star votes received by starlets)

NHL standings

(Late games not included)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GP
Philadelphia	19	16	4	42	39
Washington	19	16	4	42	39
Pittsburgh	22	12	5	49	39
Pittsburgh	22	12	5	49	39
New Jersey	15	22	3	33	40
Montreal	29	17	4	63	50
Quebec	28	18	4	60	50
Ottawa	25	17	7	57	49
Hartford	23	23	3	49	49
Buffalo	23	23	3	49	49

Wales Conference

16-Michel Goulet, Quebec, left wing.

66-Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, center.

15-Tim Kerr, Philadelphia, right wing.

7-Ray Bourque, Boston, defenseman.

5-Rod Langway, Washington, defenseman.

30-Mario Gosselin, Quebec, goaltender.

19-115. Reserves

2-Mark Howe, Philadelphia, defenseman.

7-Ray Bourque, Boston, defenseman.

4-Kyle Muller, New Jersey, left wing.

11-Mike Richter, Washington, right wing.

15-Sylvain Turgeon, Hartford, left wing.

2-Larry Robinson, Montreal, defenseman.

3-Mike Boss, NY Islanders, right wing.

3-Peter Stastny, Quebec, center.

35-Brian Propp, Philadelphia, left wing.

30-Bob Fessenden, Philadelphia, center.

1-Patrick Roy, NY Islanders, center.

1-Resigned to Hartford center Fran Franois.

Campbell Conference

4-Glen Anderson, Edmonton, left wing.

9-Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton, center.

17-Jiri Kurri, Edmonton, right wing.

24-Jean Beliveau, Montreal, defenseman.

30-Jay Cooney, Chicago, defenseman.

24-Doug Wilson, Chicago, defenseman.

12-Andre Gagnon, New Jersey, right wing.

31-Grant Fuhr, Edmonton, goal tender.

13-22.

Reserves

2-Lee Fogelin, Edmonton, defenseman.

10-Mark Messinger, St. Louis, defenseman.

5-Fred Romo, St. Louis, defenseman.

18-Dave Hawerchuk, Winnipeg, center.

11-Mark Messinger, Edmonton, left wing.

1-Hed Berg, Minnesota, center.

14-Tony Van Van, Vancouver, right wing.

17-Andrew Clark, Toronto, left wing.

18-Dave Taylor, Los Angeles, right wing.

2-Denis Savard, Chicago, center.

20-Mark Hunter, St. Louis, right wing.

1-Gary Suter, Calgary, defenseman.

25-John Gorman, Detroit, left wing.

35-Andy Moog, Edmonton, goal tender.

Sabres 5, Rangers 3

NY Rangers 1-2-3

Buffalo 1-2-3

First period—1. Buffalo, Smith 9 (Cy-Romney), 2-3. Buffalo, Cyr 9 (unassisted), 4-2. Buffalo, Laver (Hughes, Orlando), 7-4. New York, Anzures, 10-1. Buffalo, Laver 11-2. Buffalo, Penalties—Greschner, NYR, 12:57. Buffalo, Penalties—NYR, 12:57. Buffalo, Penalties—NYR, 12:57. Buffalo, Penalties—NYR, 12:57.

Second period—1. Buffalo, Tucker 22 (McNelis), 11-0. St. Louis, Penalties—NYR, 11-0. Buffalo, Penalties—NYR, 11-0. Buffalo, Penalties—NYR, 11-0. Buffalo, Penalties—NYR, 11-0.

Third period—1. Buffalo, Hornel 12 (McNelis), 11-0. St. Louis, Penalties—NYR, 11-0. Buffalo, Penalties—NYR, 11-0. Buffalo, Penalties—NYR, 11-0.

Goalies—New York, Hanton. Buf. Gooley. A-16-43.

Referee—Bob Myers.

Blue 6, Red Wings 4

St. Louis 1-2-3

First period—1. Detroit, Lemp (Kisla, Larson), 2-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 3-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 4-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 5-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 6-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 7-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 8-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 9-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 10-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 11-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 12-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 13-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 14-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 15-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 16-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 17-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 18-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 19-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 20-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 21-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 22-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 23-1. St. Louis, Wickens (Kisla, Larson), 24-1. 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Whalers, Penguins most improved

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

Last season the Hartford Whalers and Pittsburgh Penguins were in the same boat — floundering in their respective divisions. But both have made such a dramatic turnaround this season that New York Rangers Coach Ted Sator calls them "the two most improved teams in the National Hockey League." "I guess I'd agree with that," said Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry, "but of course it won't mean a thing if we don't win any games in the second half and miss the playoffs." At this point shortly before the All-Star break, both teams have legitimate chances to make the playoffs — something neither has done for a while. The last time the Whalers were in the playoffs was in their inaugural season, 1979-80. The Penguins last qualified in 1981-82. Now, however, the Penguins (23-22-6) are in the thick of the Patrick Division race and the

Whalers (26-22-1) are solid contenders in the Adams. Last year, the Penguins had the second-worst record in the NHL with a 24-51-5 mark and the Whalers were not much better with 20-41-5. Both finished last in their races. Both have undergone major alterations. "I think the difference for us between last year and this year has been the fact that we have a lot more heart and a lot more character on our team," Berry said. "(General Manager) Eddie Johnston got rid of some of the players that didn't want to pay the price. I know there are 16 guys like that we got rid of." Among the newer players that have helped the team are (center) Terry Ruskowski and (goalie) Gilles Meloche, "guys that have been around and have been winners," Berry said. "They have given us a lot more heart and character." The key player for the Penguins

has been All-Star center Mario Lemieux. "He has to be the No. 1 reason we're doing so well," Berry said. "Mario was the dominant player for us last year and he's been an even more dominant for us this year." With top scorer Ron Francis sidelined with a recent injury, the Whalers have no such dominant player now. But in many ways, they are similar to the Penguins. "They've been building for a while," acknowledged Berry. "The Whalers are in a situation where they are basically the same as us. They're in a very difficult division, with Montreal and Quebec, teams that are always there at the end, so they have their work cut out for them, too, till the end of the year." As Hartford's personnel changes, goaltender Steve Weeks says, "It would probably take two hands to count them." He pointed to Dave Babych, Tim Bothwell, Dana Murzyn, Dougie Jarvis, Dean Fawson, Paul Lawless, Paul



Mets' manager Davey Johnson must be phoning to see if he can get the preseason forecast change. Shea Stadium tenants have been made the favorites, an unfamiliar role for the New Yorkers.

Unfair labor charges filed against Patriots

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON — A spokesman for the National Labor Relations Board said Friday the investigation of alleged unfair labor practices by the New England Patriots will start next week and a decision on whether to go to court is expected within 45 days. Daniel Silverman, regional director of the NLRB, said in a telephone interview from New York City. "We will interview witnesses from the union and the employer and then decide whether to issue a complaint." The NFL Players Association is protesting the Jan. 27 vote of the Patriots players to submit to a one-year, volunteer drug-testing program. The union alleges that Patriots management, through head coach Raymond Berry and general manager Patrick Sullivan, violated the collective bargaining agreement by "attempting to implement direct and more onerous drug-testing procedures than those contained in the existing collective bargaining agreement."

The charge was filed in New York because that is where the NFL management council is situated, but the case could be transferred to the Boston office of the NLRB, said Silverman. The union's complaint could be withdrawn if the Players Association and Patriots management negotiate an out-of-court agreement. Brian Holloway, the Patriots player representative, is in Honolulu for the Pro Bowl and will return to New England on Monday or Tuesday for what he termed "a summit meeting" with Sullivan. One day after losing Super Bowl XX, the Patriots voted by more than 10 to 1 to endorse the drug-testing program put forth by Berry, who had described the situation as "intolerable."

Six Patriots were named Wednesday by the Boston Globe as having used drugs. Of these, the defense attorney Kenneth Sims has admitted using marijuana but says "the problem does not exist now." All-Pro cornerback Raymond Davis, 30, is also being investigated in the controversy, reportedly wants to be traded. With Hernandez, they seem unshakable. For one thing, they offer Dwight Gooden, the right-hander who brings no-hit potential to the mound every time he pitches. When Gooden is right, the Mets need only one run. But the investigation normally takes 60 to 90 days," said Silverman, "and we decide if a hearing should be held. If so, it would go before an administrative law judge who will decide if there was an unfair labor practice."

Philadelphia tried unique strategy in the off-season — trading an All-Star catcher in Ozzie Virgil and a former Cy Young Award winner in John Denny. The Pittsburgh Pirates, rebuilding under new ownership after a nightmare year both on the field and at the turnstiles, are not a factor until further notice. That leaves the Mets. In all of their previous seasons, they have won only two pennants — a miracle for a team that has pitched the effort that saw them sell the division with an 82-79 record then in the heavily favored Cincinnati Reds in the NL championship series. In the other case did they migrate, to the following spring training with such a promising situation



Hollis Stacey shows her delight after making a birdie putt. Stacey stood four strokes off the pace set by Ayako Okamoto after two rounds of LPGA tournament in Miami.

Okamoto leads by three

MIAMI (UPI) — Ayako Okamoto, free from back pain for a change, rebounded from a bogey on the first hole Friday by sinking six birdies for a 5-under-par 67 and a three-shot lead midway through a \$200,000 LPGA tournament. The Japanese star's bogey on the first hole of the second round came when the second shot landed in a sand trap. It took her three more shots to get in the cup. But then she steadied with birdie putts of 15 and 25 feet on the front nine and four more birdies on the back side, putting her at 8-under 135. Beth Daniel was in second place after firing a 3-under 69 Friday for

the Mets would win and he would wind up MVP. Then comes Gary Carter, who will hit home runs and guide the young and talented Met staff. If Jose Orosco delivers anywhere near the 21 saves he achieved in 1984, the Mets could be resting their regulars in September. As for the rest of the division, the Cubs must prove that pitching can prosper in Wrigley Field to the same degree it did in 1984. The Expos traded a consistent 12-game winner, Bill Gullickson, for unproven Jay Tibbs. They must hope for quick development from first baseman Andres Galarraga. The Cardinals can't dream of another 21 victories from John Tudor. Danny Cox had elbow problems, and Joaquin Andujar (21-12) is now in Oakland. Hernandez finished sixth in the league with a .309 average, and won a Gold Glove. His involvement with last year's cocaine scandals makes him a candidate for suspension if Commissioner Peter Ueberroth decides in that direction. Without Hernandez at first base, the Mets look as undistinguished as their competition.

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HONOLULU (UPI) — The Pro Bowl, which normally brings a relaxed end to the NFL season, this year re-focuses attention on the controversy involving drug use on the New England Patriots. "This is a good place and time to end the season, but look at what's happened," said one player. "All that Super Bowl hype is out of the way and I thought we'd have time for some fun. I guess it's never that easy."

Revelations of drug abuse on the Patriot included two players in the Pro Bowl, wide receiver Irving Fryar and defensive back Raymond Clayborn. The players have declined comment. As for the game, Super Bowl participants Chicago and New England will provide the most players. The Chicago Bears are sending nine and the Patriots eight. Bears attending the game include NFC starters Walter Payton and Jim Covert and Jay Hilgenberg on offense with Super Bowl MVP Richard Dent and Mike Singletary on defense. Starting Patriots will be offensive linemen Anthony Munoz and Brian Holloway, with Steve Nelson and Andre Tippett on defense. Phil Simms of the New York Giants will be the starting quarterback for the NFC and San Diego's Dan Fouts will open for the AFC. Both were selected by their peers for back-up roles, but were pressed into starting jobs when their first forced Joe Montana of San Francisco (NFC) and Miami's Dan

FOCUS

Scowl makes a story

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — First Selectwoman Barbara J. Maynard was willing to replace her best campaign tactic with a phony scowl, all because the fire department's "jaws of life" tool lost a battle with a bicycle lock. The normally friendly seven-term Republican agreed to pose for a magazine advertisement touting the toughness of the stubborn lock, and a photographer coaxed Maynard from a pout to a forbidding scowl. "They kept saying, 'Look madder, look fiercer,'" Maynard said, recalling the two-hour photo session last fall. "And it looks like I just got off my broom."

The full-page ad appears in the January issue of Bicycling magazine and recounts how the Kryptonite lock confounded the town's Hurst hydraulic cutting tool when an officer tried to help a bicyclist in distress. In return for appearing in the ad, Maynard accepted \$500 toward the purchase of a new jaws of life tool, which is used to free victims of motor vehicle accidents. "There was no easier way to get \$500 for the town," she says.

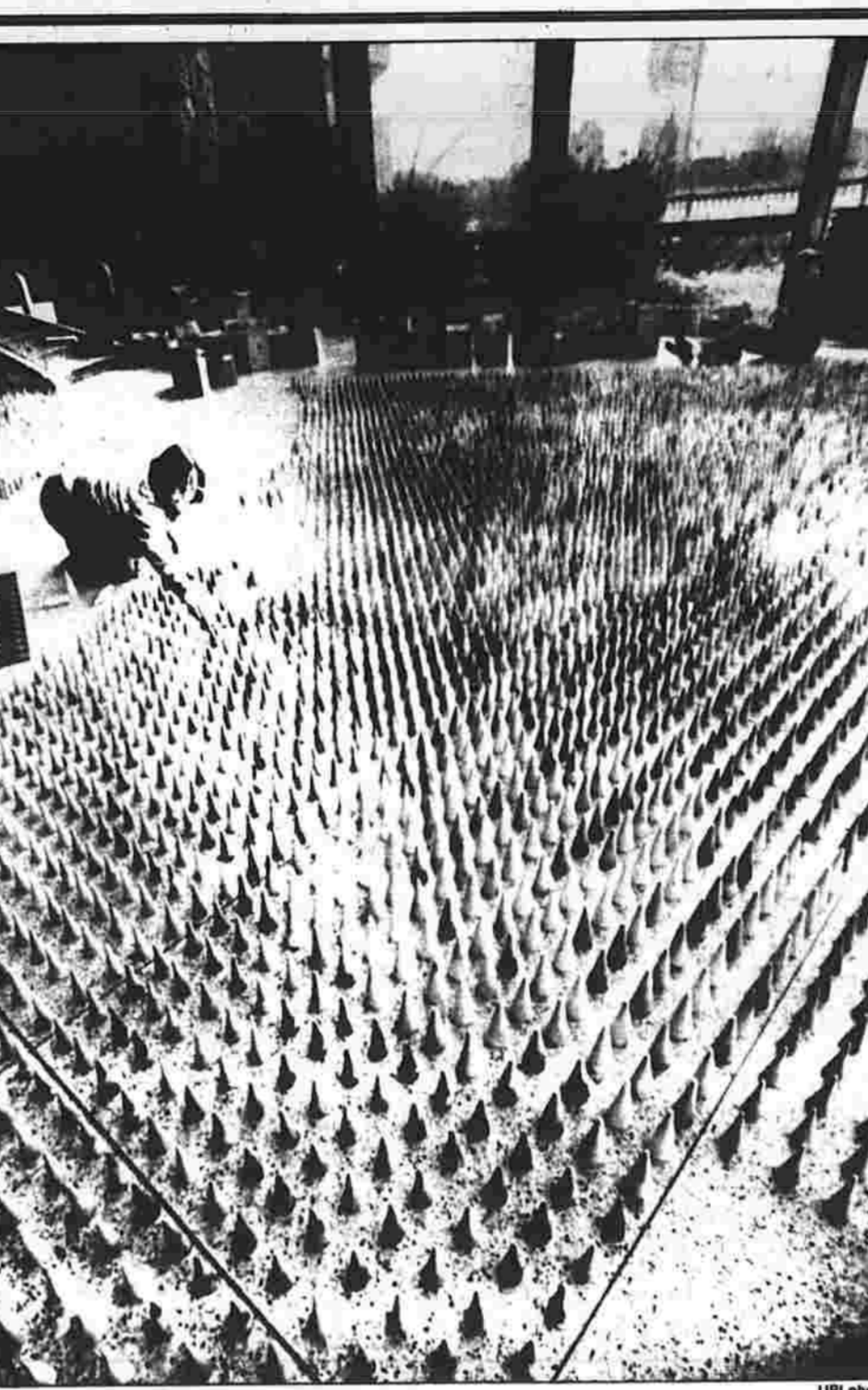
The episode started last July when Rick Swan, a fire department training officer and police officer, tried to help a young woman who had locked up her bicycle and misplaced the key. The tool's strong metal jaws were damaged and the tool useless against the lock's three-quarter-inch-thick steel. The bike finally was freed after 3 1/2 hours of struggle with four drill bits to punch holes in the steel. Swan knew he was in trouble when the fire department's Hurst chief informed Maynard the \$2,000 tool was damaged. "She couldn't believe that the tool had been used on a bicycle lock," Swan said. Maynard said the photograph did a good job of capturing her emotion at that moment. "I was pretty irate for a while," she admitted.

Swan wrote to the lock's maker, the Kryptonite Bike Lock Corp. of Boston. He praised the product, all the while begging the firm would make a goodwill gesture toward the town, but was not obvious about it, Swan said. The company responded by offering the \$500 donation in return for Maynard and Swan appearing in the ad, and Old Saybrook has new jaws of life and five complimentary locks. Maynard gave a six-foot lock to Swan, who called it "the only thing I got out of this besides a chewing out."

The picture was taken in front of the Old Saybrook Town Hall, with Maynard in the foreground. Swan stands in the background dressed in a fire hat and jacket with a young woman holding a bicycle. Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. By Joe Diminico
Program Director

The Senior Center will be offering a financial planning seminar beginning on Feb. 11 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. to run four consecutive Tuesdays. The following is the course outline:

Feb. 11 — Getting your financial house in order — probate procedures, estate inheritance taxes — presented by Attorney Leonard Horvath. In addition, personal records organizers will be distributed to all attending, free of charge. Feb. 18 — Equity investments — individual stock issues — diversified Mutual Funds, limited partnership. Feb. 25 — Conservative income programs — (A) tax free income, (B) taxable income. March 4 — Tax deferred annuities. The above seminar will be conducted by the local financial planning firm of Clough-Osber and Vonderhull. Individuals desiring to attend should register in the front office. Individuals desiring to participate in the driving education program scheduled for Feb. 10 and 11 from 12:30-4 p.m. may do so by appointment is necessary, and the service is free of charge. Individuals are reminded that there will be a registration for the Boston Flower Show on Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$20, which includes transportation and admission. The trip is slated for March 11. Feb. 30 The Health Department exercise will be from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. In addition, there will be a registration for the St. Patrick's Day party at the Aqu Turf on Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. Price of the affair is \$28, which includes transportation, lunch, and entertainment. The trip is slated for March 17. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome two new employees to the senior center. They are Terry Kotch and Cindy Cruckett. Terry will be our new secretary and is replacing our "gal Friday" Ruth Jacobs who is retiring after 10 years of employment. Cindy is our new program assistant and is replacing Muriel Calvin. I received a phone call from State Representative James McCavanagh the other day in reference to Medicare. Representative McCavanagh said he is in the process of developing a nucleus of volunteers to assist seniors with their Medicare forms. Lastly, condolences to former employee Hugo Benson and her family in the recent loss of her husband Hugo. All of us at the center are certainly thinking of you at this sorrowful time. Schedule for the week Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 9:30 a.m. advanced basket-weaving class; 10:12 State Rep. James McCavanagh; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 pinocle; 1:30 p.m. income tax assistance; 1:30 exercise with Rose; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 a.m. noon grocery shopping; 10:30 a.m. oil oriented situation square dancing; noon lunch; 1



Denver artist Barbara Donachy, left, with the help of a Boston Museum of Science staff member, places some 35,000 ceramic miniature reproductions of the entire U.S. nuclear arsenal, which includes thousands of warheads, submarines and bombers. The exhibit is entitled "Amber Waves of Grain" and will run through March 2 at the museum.

News for Senior Citizens

Center offers financial planning seminars

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Colorado artist takes pot shots at nuke arsenal

By Ken Fronckling
United Press International

BOSTON — One hallway in the Boston Museum of Science is awash with soft, earthy hues of amber and dusty brown that, at first glance, bring to mind a Kansas wheat field or Utah's canyonlands. Each item on the floor is a ceramic miniature replica of a missile or a nuclear warhead. Overhead hang 200 clay representations of B-52 bombers carrying cruise missiles, and 38 missile-bearing submarines. There are nearly 35,000 clay miniatures, representing the full scope of the United States' nuclear weapons arsenal. Any one of the warheads they represent is powerful enough to destroy Boston. The "Amber Waves of Grain" exhibit, through March 2, is designed to give museum visitors a tangible understanding of the world's nuclear weapons stockpile. The project is the work of Denver ceramicist Barbara Donachy, who put it together after visiting Europe with her husband in 1981. On the trip, they found out how little they knew about U.S. nuclear weapons.

"People we met wanted to know what we thought about the issue, artifacts, and the technical applications tapped for health care — such as powering artificial hearts with energy transportation and communications. On Jan. 25, the museum will sponsor a forum on "Learning and Teaching in the Nuclear Age." It will include a panel discussion by a member of the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb, representatives from Physicians and Educators for Social Responsibility and Vice Adm. John Marshall Lee, former assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Engagements

Thomas McGrath and Gail Christensen
Christensen-McGrath
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Christensen of 128 Wetherell St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Elizabeth Christensen, to Thomas Michael McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath of East Hartford. The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and from the University of Connecticut in 1982. She is an assistant comptroller at Savings Bank of Manchester. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Fenwick High School in 1972 and from Central Connecticut State University in 1978. He is a systems consultant at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. An April 5 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Weddings
Dawn Marie Banavige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Banavige of 41 Croft Drive, married Paul Joseph Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peck of 50 N. Main St., recently at St. Bridget Church. The bride, who carried an associate degree in the double-ring ceremony, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Stacy Markham was maid of honor. Nadine Sheehan and Cathy Peck were bridesmaids. David Peck served as best man for his brother. Kevin Sheehan and Michael Banavige were ushers. After a reception at the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury, the couple left for Disney World in Florida. They live at 52 North St. Also, she carried an associate degree in marketing from Manchester Community College, is employed by Aetna Insurance Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Porter and Chester Institute, is employed by Grando Annuli & Sons.

Peck-Banavige
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Co. 1 meets Tuesday
Hose and Ladder Co. 1 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the fire station at 138 McKee St. Refreshments will be served.

Auxiliary holds session
The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Members may bring items for the do-or-own-things program. Refreshments will be served.

Chuckles holds conference
Connecticut Chuckles, the Lutz Children's Museum's resident groundhog, will make his appearance

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MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISSES by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaenon



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Bridge

Bridge section containing a 'Stop to ask what if' puzzle and a 'North-South Dealer: South' hand.

Yale's new 'in-vitro' fertilization program spurs criticism

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Women who have difficulty conceiving babies can now turn to Yale University, where their artificially fertilized eggs can be frozen for implantation at a later date.

Classified.....643-2711

Table with columns for Notices, Business Opportunities, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education, Services, For Sale, Automotive, Rates, and Deadlines.

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND: Lost a month shell, female, in the Lulls area. 02 ANNOUNCEMENTS: Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Inserter wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob. Looking for a part time Gal Friday with typing ability and computer experience.

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM INC.

has immediate openings for 2nd shift freezer selector. We are now accepting applications, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person between 8:30-5:30 at 40 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, CT 06084

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

Advertisement for Picture This featuring a woman's photo and text: 'With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children with you and babysitting bringing them save on costs. 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance'

Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Over (Ger), 3 Row, 5 Baseball events, 6 Years and mine, 9 Time zone, 11 News, 12 Newspaper, 13 Forward, 14 Always (post), 15 Shift, 16 Direction, 17 Teasing, 18 Get there, 20 Most unusual, 22 Soapbox, for short, 23 Half a score, 24 Musical passage, 28 On the peak, 32 2001, Roman, 33 Tree, 34 Language suffix, 35 Cereal grain, 38 Biblical character, 39 Feature land, 40 Bits, 42 Actor, 44 Stretch out, 47 Recent (pret), 48 Violent, 51 Attempts, 55 Even (post), 56 City in Utah, 59 Sir, in Malay, 59 Period of historical time, 60 Greek letter, 61 To be (Fr.), 62 Group, 63 Man's nickname, 64 Unfrequented

Answer to Previous Puzzle: A 4x10 grid with letters: P E G S P E A R K N E D, H A M E R A K E R A N T, I V A N A S E R A N T, T E N E M E N T U N S A E, A N A R R E S I O N S, S T I C K L E A S N A U T, V I L E P I T T F D A, R Y M Y C H I G R E S E T, G O O L I C I N U, R A M U S H E N R I E S, A G O T M A N I D L E T, G E R E L K E J E S T, S E D I E S Y E A H

AGNIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be careful not to get caught in your own trap today, this as unreasonably defending a position that you, as well as everyone else, know is wrong.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to tell anyone what you're up to if you, you will have to cover your tracks and the whole story could balloon out of proportion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your strong opinion might not be equally popular with people you associate with today. Don't force your views on others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been feeling a trifle sluggish lately, it could be because of a lack of exercise. Do something vigorous today to get the juices flowing.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 1 equals 2.

Astrograph

Your Birthday: Feb. 2, 1986. A secret desire that you have nourished for several years will be fulfilled in the coming year.

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Advertisement for Picture This featuring a woman's photo and text: 'With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children with you and babysitting bringing them save on costs. 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance'

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. ★ ★ ★

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Government Homes from 51 U. Res. Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-0000, Ext. GH-9965 for information.

You don't have to be an advertising expert to get results in Classified. We'll help you work your ad. 643-2711.

Manchester - \$74,900. New Listing. Great starter home in established neighborhood offers 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen & laundry space, new furnace and central air conditioning.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

Two of the Finest - One a contemporary with a traditional Colonial. Both large and spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and excellent location. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8875. For information.

Home Sweet Home!!! Immaculate 4 bedroom U & K Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen with fireplace, custom built in 1976 kitchen. South Windsor neighborhood. Owner anxious to sell. Priced at \$164,900. Call Today! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8000 or 646-8646.

Manchester - \$74,900. New Listing. Great starter home in established neighborhood offers 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen & laundry space, new furnace and central air conditioning.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 646-6604.

Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper, Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.

Will do Housework, Monday thru Thursday, 646-0060.

General Cleaning - Home and office. Call DVL at 649-6604.

Certified Nurse will babysit for 1 or 2 children. My home. 649-6684.

Child Care. Certified elementary teacher will care for your child while you work in my home. (near Jay City Park). Lots of TLC, fully licensed. Call Janet after 6:30pm. 646-3888.

Homesick??? Tired of apartment living and ready for your own home? This could be just what you're looking for. 7 rooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 1 car garage, and its roof and furnace are newer. Priced at \$82,900 and owner needs quick sale. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8000 or 646-8646.

In-Town Country Living - This lovely 1 year old built contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage, living room with stone fireplace & hearth, wall to wall thru out and fully appointed kitchen has lots to offer. This home has a high view with easy access to driveway. Close to Glenbury, lots of extras. Asking \$129,900. Call Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

Manchester - \$96,900. New Listing. Entertain at home this summer with this Inground pool. Comfortable Ranch for entertaining with ease. Family living room, dining, remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage and more. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4860.

Just Listed! Spacious 2 family located on Oakland Street. Recent addition and remodeling. \$124,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

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61 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Forand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm 647-8509.

Domus Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumus. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

Handyman, Carpenter, home repairs and cleaning, neat, reliable. Free quotes. Manchester home owner. 649-1158. Steve Giarratano.

Robert E. Jarvis, Building Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Priced to sell. Call 646-5761.

Pointing and Paperhanging - Exterior and Interior, ceiling and walls. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings, 649-4431.

Ying personal and business tax returns within your home since 1973, also bookkeeping services available. Please call 648-5346.

Netkin's Tax Service. Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 646-1009.

You Save Time - Receive Concurred Service - Get Great Convenience with Tax Corporation of New England's reasonably priced "in home" income tax service. A tax expert will call on you at your convenience when you call 646-3219(home) or 528-5533(office).

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

42 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful Lot surrounds this lovely 7 room Colonial in Temple Drive in Merrifield. Spacious rooms and an ERA Buyer Protection Plan make this a great buy. Call today for a showing... Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525. Heat and hot water included. J. D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 3 room apartment. Appliances, garage, parking, centrally located. \$395 month. 289-9486.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Olin names senior officer

STAMFORD — Sigurd D. Medhus, Olin Corp.'s senior financial officer, has been named a senior vice president of the company, the firm has announced. Medhus, 56, had joined the chemical company earlier this month from U.S. Industries Inc., where he had been executive vice president, chief financial officer and a director. Olin made the announcement Thursday.

Terminal buys tanks, pier

NEW HAVEN — New Haven Terminal has purchased a 20-acre tract that includes 17 liquid storage tanks and a fully operational pier from Atlantic Richfield Co. The \$8.5 million transaction boosts the terminal's docking capacity by 50 percent and increases its liquid storage capacity by 30 percent.

Several of the ARCO workers will be added to the terminal staff. Ken Young, the terminal's vice president for liquid operations, said Thursday. The New Haven Harbor operation handles gasoline, heating oil, jet fuel and chemicals as well as dry cargo.

People Express to buy PBA

NEWARK, N.J. — People Express Airlines Inc. announced Friday it intends to buy debt-ridden Provincetown-Boston Airline Inc. and has agreed to provide the charter service with \$700,000 "to keep it going."

"This is the first step in the direction of buying (PBA)," said People spokesman Russell Marchetta.

The loan is subject to approval by the judge presiding over PBA's bankruptcy case and it is possible the judge could disallow the merger, a People statement said.

In an agreement signed Friday between the two airlines and PBA's major creditors, the creditors also agreed to provide PBA with \$500,000 in working capital. PBA filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 1985.

Oil futures continue plunge

Oil futures prices tumbled again Friday, sending tremors into the precious metals and financial futures markets.

Gold futures declined \$6.40 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York, with the contract for delivery in February settling below the \$350 psychological support level for the first time in two weeks.

Treasury bond futures at the Chicago Board of Trade were up 25-32 of a point before profiting taking trimmed that advance in the March contract to 11-32 at the close.

Gold settled \$6.40 to \$7.50 lower with the contract for delivery in February at \$348.80 a troy ounce; silver was 6 1/2 cents to 7 1/2 cents lower with February at \$63.7 cents a troy ounce.

Secretary market healthy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The 1986 Newspaper Help Wanted Advertisements Survey, conducted annually by The Secretary magazine and sponsored by Professional Secretaries International Research and Education Foundation, shows an 11.5 percent increase in the number of secretarial ads.

Nearly 40 percent of the ads indicated that word processors or computers would be used on the job, compared with 30 percent in 1985. Only 14.6 percent of the ads asked for shorthand or fast note taking this year, compared with 17.5 percent in 1985 and 20.7 percent in 1984.

Despite '85 disasters

Travelers reports earnings gain

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Travelers Corp. Friday reported preliminary 1985 operating earnings rose 4 percent to \$329.8 million, despite sharp losses in its property-casualty business due to hurricanes and other disasters.

Earnings for the entire year in 1985 compared with \$346.1 million for 1984. Operating earnings for the fourth quarter last year were \$122.1 million, compared with \$120.7 million for the final quarter of 1984.

With more common shares outstanding at the end of 1985, earnings per share for the year were \$4, compared with \$4.11 per share in 1984, and earnings per share for the fourth quarter of 1985 were \$1.32, compared with \$1.42.

"We had strong performance in our employee benefits, individual life and annuity, asset management and investment areas," said Edward H. Budd, Travelers chairman and chief executive officer.

"Our property-casualty business had severe operating losses as a result of continuing adverse trends in liability claims and unusually large losses from hurricanes and other natural catastrophes," he said.

Earnings also were depressed by the recent highly competitive pricing cycle in the property-casualty business, Budd said, but the company expected better results this year.

Travelers has made "major modifications" in liability coverage to control the level of litigation and spiraling settlement costs and jury awards, Budd said.

The prospect of a "costly and unpredictable civil justice system is creating hardship for our customers and hurting the competitive position of our nation."

"Reform of the civil justice system is clearly needed and is one of the Travelers' highest priorities," he added.

Total revenues for 1985 rose 8.3 percent to \$14.6 billion, compared with a \$13.5 billion for 1984. Travelers premiums for last year rose 6 percent to \$10.9 billion from \$10.3 billion for 1984, and investment income increased 16.7 percent to \$3.7 billion, compared with \$3.1 billion in the previous year.

For the fourth quarter of 1985, total revenues were \$3.4 billion, up slightly from \$3.3 billion for the same period the previous year.

Norma O. Paopoli, Prudential/Pruco Securities Representative, 485 Brinkley Rd., So. Windsor, CT 06074 / Office: 203-644-4781 Res: 203-648-2815

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How to redeem municipal bonds

QUESTION: A \$10,000 municipal bond I own is scheduled to mature soon. How do I go about redeeming this bond? Should I get in touch with the city that issued the bond? Or, should I go through a broker? I would like to save paying a broker, of course.

ANSWER: A brokerage firm or bank can handle the redemption for you. For that service, you should expect to pay a fee, which varies from one brokerage or bank to another. But you can make this a do-it-yourself project and save that charge.

When a bond matures, you redeem it by presenting it to the trustee for that bond issue. You'll find the name of the trustee — usually a bank — on the bond certificate.

If the trustee is nearby, you can hand deliver the bond in its maturity date and walk off with a check for that bond's \$10,000 face value.

If the trustee is in some faraway city, send the bond by registered mail, return receipt requested, along with instructions on where to send the redemption check, which will be mailed to you.

Make sure you mail the bond to the correct address, which you can learn by telephoning the bank. Also, you may find that the trustee has been changed since the bond was issued. If so, you'll get that information in your phone call.

QUESTION: You advise anyone sending bonds or stocks through the mails to use registered mail, return receipt requested. Shouldn't you also advise them to insure the contents for only 3 percent of the security's market value?

Then, if the letter is lost or stolen, the 3 percent will cover the cost of the "lost security bond" necessary to replace the missing certificate.

ANSWER: You make an interesting point. If a bond or stock certificate is lost, stolen or destroyed, the owner can replace it by providing a lost security affidavit and a surety bond. The latter costs just what you say. So, doing what you suggest would make the investor "whole," after a fair amount of red tape and bother.

However, the cost of insuring the certificate of a registered letter for its full market value isn't all that great. The savings realized by doing what you suggest really are minimal. By insuring a registered letter for the full value of its contents, the owner pays a little more and has peace of mind.

QUESTION: I recently redeemed a bond registered in my name. When I asked my broker what method of mail I should use to send the bond to the trustee, he emphatically declared "registered mail." I called the trustee bank and was told either certified or registered mail would suffice.

Could I have voided the "assignment" form on the back of the bond certificate, rendering it useless to anyone who might have stolen it, and sent it by certified mail?

ANSWER: If you wrote "VOID" on the assignment, you almost certainly would have problems with the trustee and a delay getting your redemption check. Also, you would have to provide a "bond power" — a form similar to the assignment — to the trustee. For extra safety, you can always mail the bond in one envelope and the bond power in another.

QUESTION: In these busy times I can get a tax write-off for the cost of sending stock and bond certificates by registered mail?

ANSWER: Sure. You can take those costs and all your other investment expenses as a miscellaneous itemized deduction on Schedule A of your Form 1040 federal income tax return.

QUESTION: The bearer bonds I own, of course, do not have my name on them or on the issuers' records. How can I determine if any of these bonds are called for early redemption?

I asked my broker and he said there is no list available. It seems to me that someone must compile such a list.

ANSWER: That broker either didn't know what he was talking about or was giving you a fast brush-off. There are several publications listing that information. The best known is the Called Bond Record printed by Standard & Poor's Corp. and updated twice a week. You'll find it in the reference section of many public libraries.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: You make an interesting point. If a bond or stock certificate is lost, stolen or destroyed, the owner can replace it by providing a lost security affidavit and a surety bond. The latter costs just what you say. So, doing what you suggest would make the investor "whole," after a fair amount of red tape and bother.

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ANSWER: Sure. You can take those costs and all your other investment expenses as a miscellaneous itemized deduction on Schedule A of your Form 1040 federal income tax return.

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ANSWER: If you wrote "VOID" on the assignment, you almost certainly would have problems with the trustee and a delay getting your redemption check. Also, you would have to provide a "bond power" — a form similar to the assignment — to the trustee. For extra safety, you can always mail the bond in one envelope and the bond power in another.

QUESTION: In these busy times I can get a tax write-off for the cost of sending stock and bond certificates by registered mail?

ANSWER: Sure. You can take those costs and all your other investment expenses as a miscellaneous itemized deduction on Schedule A of your Form 1040 federal income tax return.

QUESTION: The bearer bonds I own, of course, do not have my name on them or on the issuers' records. How can I determine if any of these bonds are called for early redemption?

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ANSWER: That broker either didn't know what he was talking about or was giving you a fast brush-off. There are several publications listing that information. The best known is the Called Bond Record printed by Standard & Poor's Corp. and updated twice a week. You'll find it in the reference section of many public libraries.

Organized crime plays many roles

Monday, Feb. 3, 1986

QUESTION: You make an interesting point. If a bond or stock certificate is lost, stolen or destroyed, the owner can replace it by providing a lost security affidavit and a surety bond. The latter costs just what you say. So, doing what you suggest would make the investor "whole," after a fair amount of red tape and bother.

However, the cost of insuring the certificate of a registered letter for its full market value isn't all that great. The savings realized by doing what you suggest really are minimal. By insuring a registered letter for the full value of its contents, the owner pays a little more and has peace of mind.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Merchants will fight demolition

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Owners of businesses in a building at Oak Street and Purnell Place said today that they will fight the town if it plans to demolish the building to build an access road.

"I am outraged that it was done behind our backs," said Carlo DiPace, owner of Manchester Shoe Repair, referring to what he claims was a decision by town officials to demolish the building in connection with the planned reconstruction of downtown Main Street.

"If they're going to demolish it, I'll fight it," said Joseph Sinnamon, owner of the Sinnamon Shop, which is also in the building. Sinnamon said he might have to declare bankruptcy if the building is removed.

DiPace said he was attempting to prove that the state does not require the access road as a contingency for funding the reconstruction project, as he said some town officials had claimed. He said he wants to show that the project can be done without the access road which he claims is unnecessary.

But Town Manager Robert B. Weis denied today that removal of the Oak Street building was part of the reconstruction plan approved by the state Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration last year.

He said the specific location of the access road through the Purnell Place parking lot is subject to further engineering studies. The state's requirements on the location of the road were related to safety, he said.

The most recent preliminary plan showed the Oak Street businesses intact, but three others on Purnell Place were slated for removal to make way for the access road. The road would be used both as a temporary detour during the reconstruction of Main Street and as a permanent auxiliary road running parallel to Main Street.

Milton Shaw, engineer of municipal systems for the state DOT, said today that the state's main concern regarding the Oak Street building is that adequate sight distances be maintained at the intersection of Purnell Place and Oak Street. He said the access road was proposed by the town and the state concurred with the plan.

Sinnamon said he was not aware of any plans to remove the Oak Street Package Store, the third store in the building, said that she had been told by the owner of the building, George Marlow, of the possibility of demolition. She declined to comment further.

Blanca Contreras, owner of the Oak Street Package Store, said she had been told by the owner of the building, George Marlow, of the possibility of demolition. She declined to comment further.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Investigators focused on a deadly jet of flame from a booster rocket as the apparent cause of the shuttle disaster and the Coast Guard today expanded the ocean search for Challenger debris to far north as South Carolina.

NASA officials will not say how long the official investigation into the disaster will last but sources say if the cause of Challenger's explosion can be firmly pinned down and corrected, the shuttle program could be back in the air by June.

Industry sources, however, indicate that may be an overly optimistic forecast at this early stage of the investigation. The Coast Guard said the search area has been expanded to 20,000 square miles as debris drifts and disperses.

Saturday night, after four days of official silence, the space agency released previously unseen films of the shuttle launch that showed a jet of flame lashing out from the side of Challenger's right-side rocket booster.

While the official review panel investigating the disaster will not discuss the possible cause of the accident, experts believe the flame, near the back end of the booster, either cut into Challenger's loaded fuel tank or heated it enough to raise the internal pressure to a point that resulted in rupture.

The seven-member crew, including space teacher Christa McAuliffe, never had a chance. Enhanced videotapes of the shuttle's final seconds clearly show a series of fires near the base of the 500,000-gallon external fuel tank before a large cloud of material, apparently liquid hydrogen, suddenly gushed from the rear. Challenger exploded moments later, 73 seconds after launch Tuesday.

The suspect area on the 12-foot

Please turn to page 10

Clouds on way

Mostly clear this evening, then increasing cloudiness late tonight. Cold with lows in the teens north and 20 to 25 south. Becoming cloudy Tuesday with snow likely in the afternoon. Details on page 2.

Clouds on way

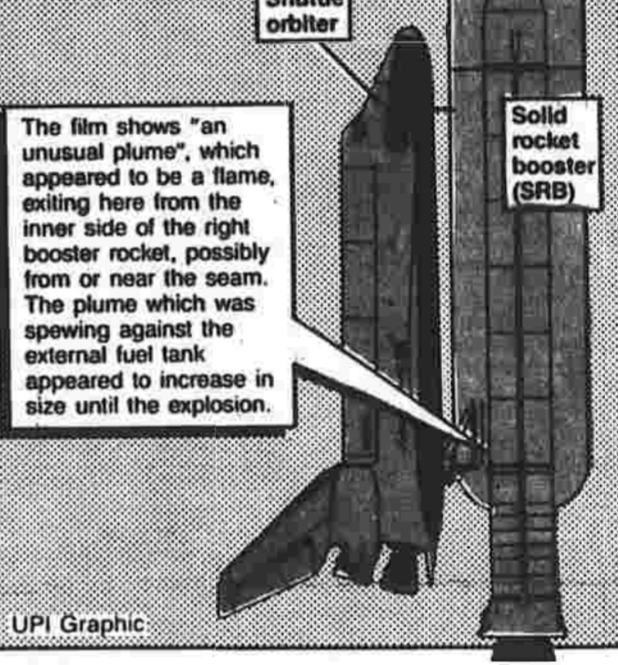
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New Focus on Cause of Challenger Tragedy

New film footage suggests that there was a major defect in Challenger's solid rocket booster.



A jet of flame spewing like a blowtorch against Challenger's fuel tank from the breached side of a booster rocket apparently triggered a chain reaction that blew apart the shuttle, NASA tracking film showed Sunday.

Search for debris covers wider area

By William Horwood United Press International

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Budget law squeezes