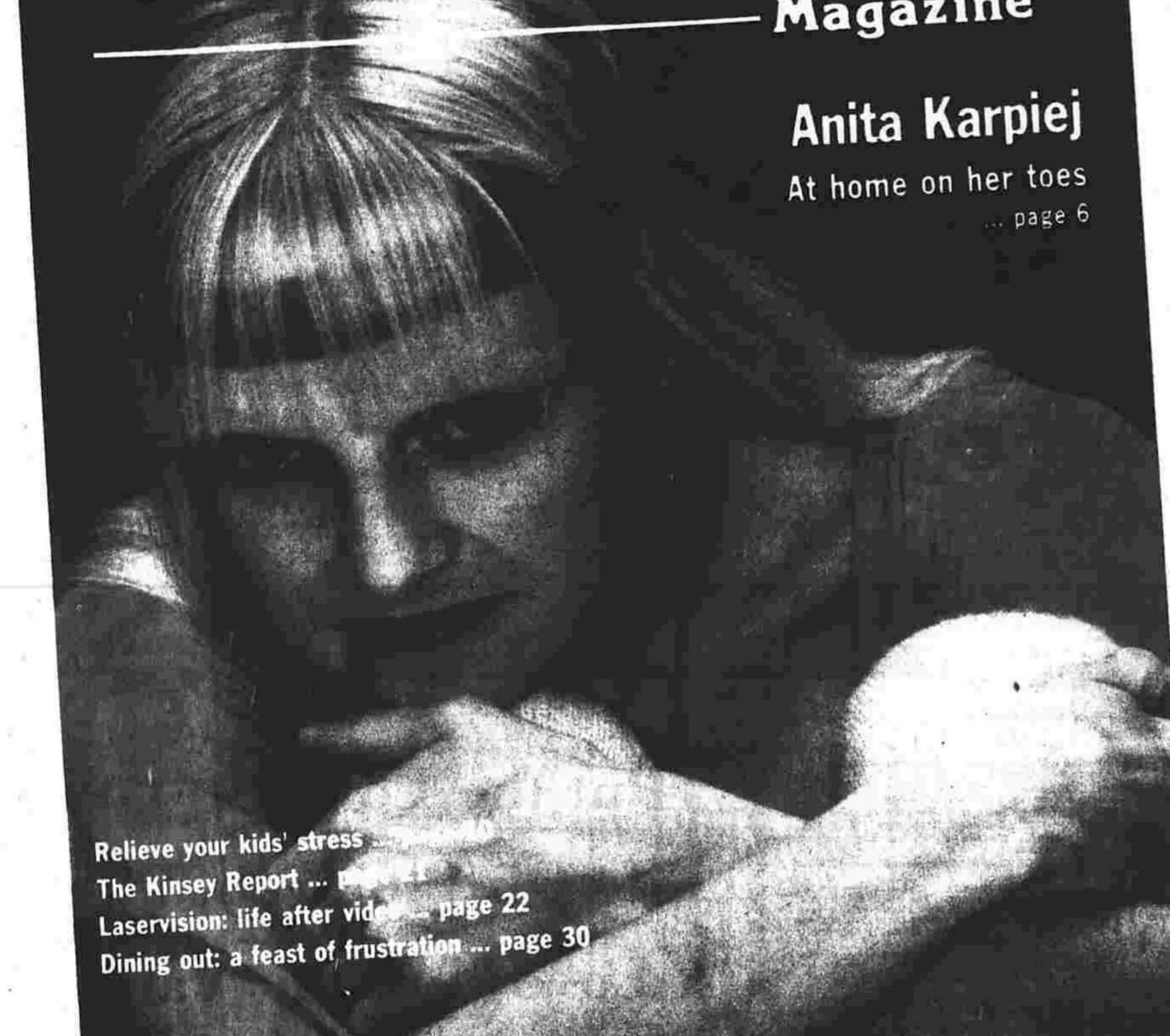


COMING SOON!

Weekend Plus Magazine



Anita Karpiej
At home on her toes
... page 6

Relieve your kids' stress
The Kinsey Report ...
Laservision: life after video ... page 22
Dining out: a feast of frustration ... page 30

Manchester Herald

Beginning Saturday, February 8

Weekend Plus is a bright new magazine reporting on Manchester people and their lifestyles. Locally produced, it will carry news on health, money management, entertainment and family life in the '80s. Watch for it every Saturday, beginning Feb. 8th

Manchester Herald

"Your voice in Manchester"

U.S. WORLD

Reagan redefines government's role
... page 7

CONNECTICUT

Dodd gives nod to O'Neill's bid
... page 9

FOCUS

Temple's dinner is festive feast
... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1986

25 Cents



Twenty-one-year-old Sylvain Turgeon of the Hartford Whalers will be making his first All-Star appearance when the National Hockey League All-Star Game is played tonight at the Hartford

Civic Center. Turgeon will represent the Wales Conference when it faces the Campbell Conference at 8 p.m. Stories on the All-Star Game and Turgeon on page 15.

Game marks comeback for Civic Center

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — The NHL All-Star game caps a comeback for the Hartford Civic Center — one that led the rebirth of the city's downtown but had to recover from disaster when its huge Coliseum roof collapsed.

The likes of Wayne Gretzky and Mike Bossy were scheduled to skate onto the ice at the Coliseum Tuesday night, eight years after 1,400 tons of twisted steel and concrete crashed into empty seats.

The original "space-frame" roof failed Jan. 17, 1978, under the weight of ice and snow, about six hours after 5,000 fans had watched a college basketball game. There were no injuries.

"Of course it was a tremendous tragedy. The Civic Center was planned to be a catalyst for the development of downtown Hartford," Warren Traflet,

president of the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau, said Monday.

Parts of the \$70 million convention, sports and shopping complex remained open, but the Coliseum was closed more than two years while the city rebuilt both the building and image of what had been a showpiece.

The old New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association joined the NHL in 1979 while playing home games in Springfield, Mass. Loyal fans formed the "91 Club" and carpooled up the interstate to support the team.

But the brush with catastrophe was only a fading memory as Hartford prepared for the 20th NHL spectacular, and a chance to show off the refurbished and expanded Civic Center.

"It (the collapse) was a blessing in disguise," Traflet said. "No one was hurt, and it not only allowed the city to

fix the Civic Center, but allowed the city to expand the facility. I think everyone agrees Hartford has reached the objective," he said.

The Coliseum was expanded from 10,000 seats to about 15,000, and luxury sky boxes were added.

A proven, traditional design was used in replacing the original "floating roof" that rested on only four concrete posts with no other supports. Consultants hired by the city blamed faulty design for the collapse.

During the 1984-85 season, more than 19 million people passed through the turnstiles at the Coliseum for sporting events, concerts, family shows, conventions and trade shows.

The Civic Center, originally opened in 1975 and reopened Feb. 6, 1980, recently was named one of the top five arenas in the country in a magazine poll of the entertainment industry.

O'Neill's budget up 11 percent

No tax increases or decreases due

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed a 1986-87 state budget totaling \$4.92 billion, an increase in spending of almost 11 percent over the current budget year.

The governor proposed no tax increases or decreases in this election year and called for a jump of \$124.8 million, or 11.9 percent, in grants to cities and towns to help keep local property taxes down.

"The budget is simultaneously prudent and generous, efficient and compassionate," O'Neill said. "By returning dollars to our towns and cities, it reduces the total tax pressure on all of our citizens."

O'Neill had previously released major pieces of his budget.

Republicans, who control both houses of the General Assembly, are talking about major tax cuts this year, perhaps as much as \$100 million.

O'Neill said this morning that cuts of that magnitude would be irresponsible, but he stopped short of saying he would veto specific tax cuts.

"I'm not threatening to do anything at this time," he said.

The governor will formally present the package to the General Assembly on Wednesday, the first day of the 1986 legislative session. The 1986-87 budget year begins July 1.

O'Neill will have his hands full this year, not only because of the traditional sparring between his office and the Republicans; he also faces a challenge for his own party's gubernatorial nomination from former Congressman Toby Moffett.

Having declared 1986 the "Year of Education," the governor is proposing \$91.3 million in new spending on schools, primarily teachers. He has endorsed a proposal from his task force on education to have a statewide, mandatory starting teachers' salary of \$19,300.

The governor has also proposed a \$183 million housing program and a \$1.4 billion, 20-year clean water program.

Please turn to page 10

Israel refuses comment

Libya claims airliner intercepted by Israeli jet

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Israeli jet fighters intercepted a Libyan plane on a flight from Libya to Syria today over the Mediterranean Sea and forced it to fly to an Israeli airport, Libyan state radio reported.

Sources at Erez airport in Turkish-controlled northern Cyprus also said the plane was intercepted by two Israeli jets and forced to fly to Israel.

Israeli officials would not comment on the report.

There was immediate speculation in the Middle East that Israel

had seized a plane in an attempt to capture Palestinian guerrilla leaders. Several Palestinian guerrilla leaders attended a weekend meeting in Tripoli, Libya, where the flight originated.

State-run Tripoli radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Abdullah al-Ahmar, assistant secretary general of Syria's ruling Socialist Baath Party, was among the passengers of the plane.

The radio did not mention who the other passengers might be.

The broadcast quoted Libya's official JANA news agency as

accusing the United States of assisting in the interception by "Jewish air pirates."

"Vessels of the U.S. Navy which had been maneuvering off the Libyan coast provided the information about the Libyan plane to the air pirates," the radio quoted JANA as saying.

The U.S. Navy has been conducting maneuvers off the Libyan coast after the United States and Israel accused Libya of providing support to the Abu Nidal terrorist group that claimed to have attacked the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27.

Those attacks claimed 20 lives, including five Americans and four terrorists.

An official at the Nicosia air control center, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the lower east contact with the plane when it was 50 miles east of Cyprus just after the pilot radioed he was being approached by fighter jets of unknown nationality.

The Tripoli radio interrupted its regular programs to announce the interception of the plane shortly after the Nicosia air control center report.

Tripoli radio called the plane an airliner, but the Nicosia control center identified it as a Grumman executive-type aircraft capable of carrying about a dozen passengers and crew.

Today Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in Jerusalem during an interview with The Associated Press, "The time will come" when Israel will track down Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna.

Abu Nidal, who leads a breakaway faction that claimed responsibility for the attacks on airports in

Rome and Vienna, is believed to have maintained headquarters at various times in Libya, Syria and Iraq.

There was no indication that he was at the weekend meeting of Palestinian leaders who held an emergency conference with other Arab leaders.

They included George Habash, head of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and Saeed Moussa, better known as Abu Mousa, the leader of the breakaway wing of Fatah that opposes PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

NASA scales back search for debris

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Coast Guard scaled back the sea surface search for wreckage from the shuttle Challenger today and NASA zeroed in on 17 objects on the ocean floor that might be fragments of the billion-dollar spacecraft.

President Reagan named an independent panel to report on the disaster that struck 73 seconds after launch one week ago today at 11:38 a.m. EST. (Story on page 7).

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson said six Navy and two Coast Guard ships had left the surface search, leaving four Coast Guard ships and six aircraft

scouting for any remaining floating debris, now widely dispersed off the east coast.

NASA had three booster recovery ships equipped with robot submersibles and advanced sonar scanning the sea floor for objects radar saw plunge into the Atlantic after the explosion.

In Houston, sources said investigators were checking the theory that a tiny gap between the lower two fuel-loaded sections of Challenger's right-hand solid rocket booster may have let 6,000-degree gases burn through a steel seam between fuel segments. That, in turn, apparently detonated the shuttle's fuel tank.

Sources said such a gap might have been caused during assembly

by damage to the rocket casing or to the fuel, which has the consistency of hard rubber, or by misalignment of the rocket segments when they were put together at the Kennedy Space Center.

"It's pretty obvious we had a leak at that joint," one engineer said. Another said the joint was identified as the apparent source of the flame jet by investigators studying enhanced photographs of the launching.

The work of Kennedy Space Center booster rocket workers was criticized following a mishap last November when improper handling apparently damaged a rocket segment for Challenger. That segment was replaced.

"Several factors have been combined and defined as a lack of task discipline," said a report on the incident.

A short film of the last 15 seconds of Challenger's flight, released during the weekend, showed a jet of flame shooting out of the right rocket booster.

With diminishing returns from surface searches that have covered some 60,000 square miles of ocean, a security zone near the spacecraft was eased Monday, although fishermen were told not to drag nets or bottom fish 17 miles to either side of a line extending 80 miles due east of Challenger's launch pad to prevent snagging any remaining shuttle debris.

TODAY'S HERALD

Ranking the schools

Manchester had the highest average teacher salary of four area towns and Coventry schools had the best ratio of staff to students, according to 1984-85 statistics on the state's schools released Monday by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council. Most of the area towns were below state averages in most of the categories reported by CPEC. Story on page 10.

Snow turns to rain

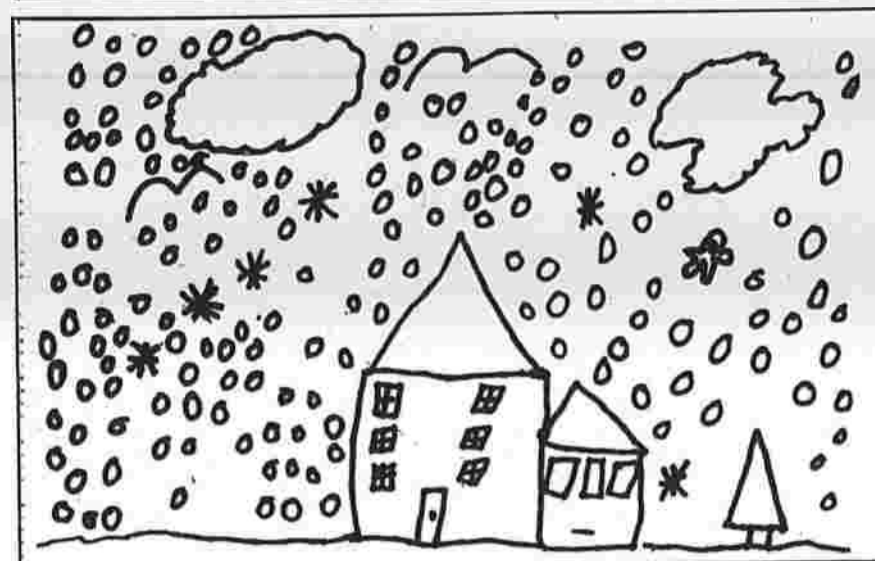
Snow changing to rain with heavy rain at times. Slowly rising temperatures tonight. Rain tapering off to showers Wednesday before ending. Details on page 2.

Index

20 pages, 2 sections

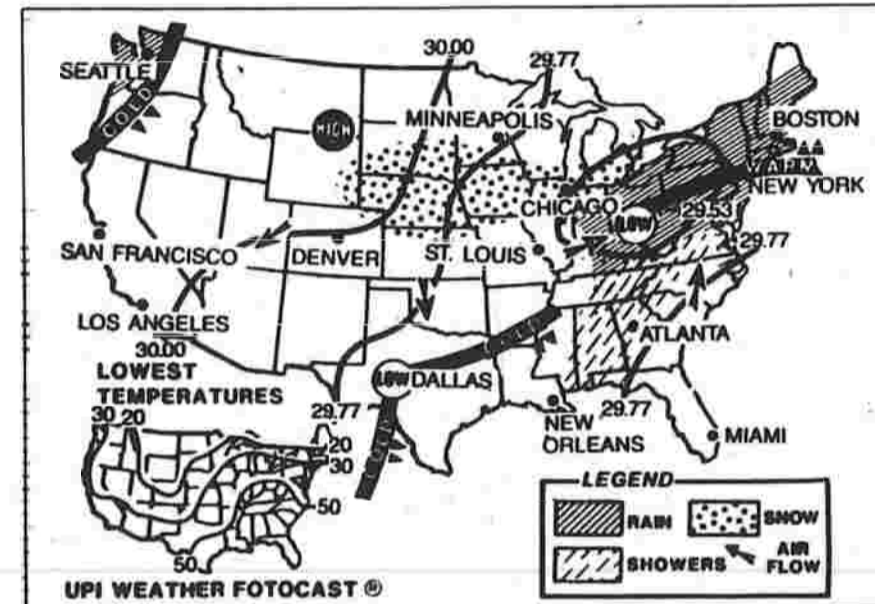
Advice	13
Classified	17-19
Comics	8
Connecticut	9
Entertainment	13
Focus	11
Local news	3
Literary	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People	2
Sports	15-17
Television	14
U.S./World	7
Weather	2

WEATHER



Sleet street

Today: Cloudy with snow likely this afternoon. Snow accumulation of 1 to 3 inches possible by evening. High in the lower 30s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 60 percent. Tonight: Snow mixing with sleet or freezing rain then changing to rain. Heavy rain at times. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: Rain tapering off to showers before ending. High temperature in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Drawing by Sean LaBrec, 9, of 127 W. Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, rain is forecast for the Mid to North Atlantic States Coast states and the extreme Northwest Coast as well as parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Snow is forecast for parts of the Plains States. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Southern Plains States.

PEOPLE

VD in the theater

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Mamet says the New York theater world is being exposed to an epidemic of sorts by the New York Times and New York magazine. Mamet has a double bill at the Lincoln Center, "Prairie du Chien" and "The Shawl," which Times critic Frank Rich straggled off and the magazine's John Simon did not review at all.

Rocky Horror recalled

Actress Susan Sarandon says she is proud to have been a part of the cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." "That's one of my movies that I really love," she says. "For me it's about freedom of choice. 'Don't dream it. Be it.' It seems to be an incredibly nurturing film for a lot of people who are having difficult rites of passage."

Know when to fold 'em

Inflamed vocal cords forced singer Kenny Rogers to postpone concerts that were to begin this week, a spokeswoman said. "At first the doctor thought it was just laryngitis, but it's an inflammation of his vocal cords," Wendy Farris, of Kragen and Co. Publicists, said Monday.



GOV. EDWIN EDWARDS image of a rogue

Hollywood, La.

Similarities between Edwin Edwards, Louisiana's often-investigated governor, and Ernest Rochambeau Roget, Hollywood's charismatic wheeler-dealer invention, are purely unavoidable. Producer Peter Newman is seeking financing for "The Cajun Governor or Who's Crazy Now" with Jack Nicholson suggested for the lead.

Back from the black

Tom Laughlin, the star of "Billy Jack," is expected back this week in Toronto on the set of the sequel after suffering a concussion during filming of a fight scene, the production's publicist says.

Price, Allen honored

Horror film master Vincent Price earned a Life Career Award from the Academy of Science Fiction Fantasy and Horror Films, which also nominated Woody Allen's "Purple Rose of Cairo" as 1985's best fantasy film.

The show goes out

"Evita," the musical about Argentinian dictator Juan Peron and his wife, Eva, will, but a date has not yet been set, said academy president Donald Reed.



UPI photo

Today in history

In 1877, 11 people were killed and nearly 200 injured when an elevated train jumped the track and crashed into a street below in Chicago. The train hangs over the track in the Loop.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1986 with 339 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 664 Play Four: 6217 Other numbers drawn Monday

FOCUS



Coffee, Tea or Addiction

Drought has drastically cut this year's coffee crop. But don't expect high prices to cure many coffee addicts.

Do you know

What nation leads in world coffee production? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Napoleon supported the 1802 English Channel tunnel plan.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Manchester/Area In Brief

Strikers pack up About 60 striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home left the picket line today in anticipation of their return to work Wednesday.

Deakin to be roasted Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin will be roasted and toasted Friday at the Manchester Army and Navy Club in honor of his earning a doctorate degree.

PZC sets third workshop

The Planning and Zoning Commission announced Monday night that it will hold a third workshop session Monday to revise the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development.

Town helps smokers

The Manchester Health Department will offer a program to help members of the town Board of Education quit smoking.

Charges at core of dispute

A 1978 agreement between the town and Eighth Utilities District over the installation of a trunk sewer line built mainly to serve the Buckland Industrial Park provides that the town receive fees from district users who hook into the system.

Motel changes too late for PZC

Changes in plans for a motel off Buckland Street made by developers to satisfy the Planning and Zoning Commission came too late for the commission to act on the plans Monday night.

2nd crash victim dies

One of two boys injured in an accident on Interstate 84 Sunday that claimed the life of their mother died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning.

NLRB backs union in Pillowtex case

The National Labor Relations Board in Hartford has found that five union charges against the Pillowtex Corp. have merit and has set a March 24 hearing before an administrative law judge.

Weeding the way

John Hovey of the town Water and Sewer Department clears brush Monday on a sewer line right-of-way near Folly Brook on Wetherell Street.



Herald photo by Pinto

Advertisement for Dairy Queen Valentine's Day Cakes. Special Sale \$7.95. Heart Shaped Cakes, Oval Shaped Cakes. Decorated for Valentines Day. STOP IN OR CALL 647-1076

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Advertisement for We're Having a Blizzard Sale! 16 oz. BLIZZARD 99¢. Choose from: Butterfinger, Heath, M&M's, Reeses, Pieces, Oreo, Choc. Chip, German Choc., Macaroni, Choc. Covered Cherries, Banana Pudding or make up your own combination.

Advertisement for Royal Treat Sale! 99¢. Dig into the cool, rich, delicious taste of our Peanut Butter Fudge or Nutty Double Delight. Or luscious Banana Split covered with flavors like strawberry and pineapple. All made with Dairy Queen® soft serve, a real dairy product. Royal Treats, everyone! WE TREAT YOU RIGHT® HARTFORD RD. SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY

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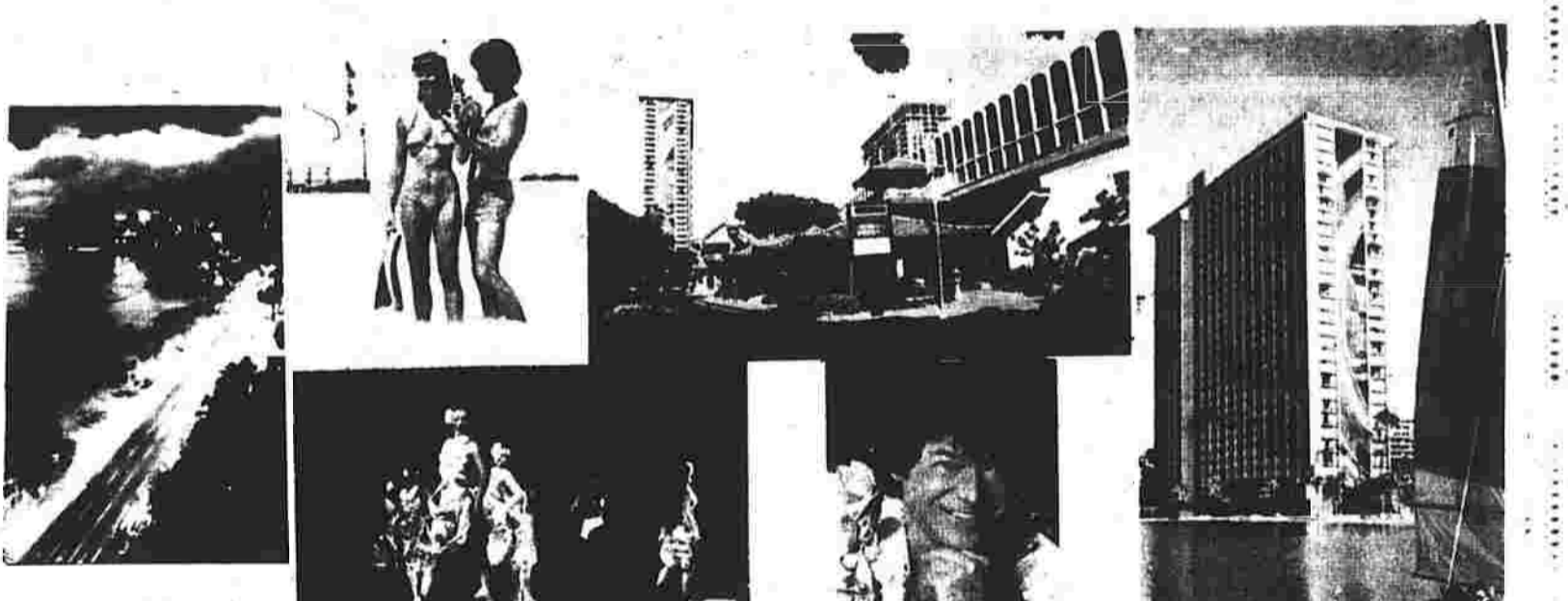
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and are thinking of going on Norwegian Caribbean Lines (N.C.L.), Royal Caribbean Lines, Homes Lines, Holland America Lines, Carnival Cruise Lines, Connecticut Travel Services will have one of their cruise experts call you. All five of these cruise lines have recently presented Connecticut Travel Services with awards for our sales on these cruise lines. (Kal London, President of Connecticut Travel Services, is on the National Advisory Board of N.C.L.)

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Gayle Trabitz, Vice President of Branch Operations, has been to both locations during the past two years and will probably call you.

IF YOU WANT TO GO TO BERMUDA...
you will most likely get a call back by Debbie Sauter who travels to Bermuda at least twice a year and has been there approximately twenty times already.

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OPINION

State must end prison overcrowding

Nine state lawmakers who served 30 hours behind bars in a mock jail this past weekend should be able to put to good use whatever insights they gained during captivity.

Although the spiraling cost of municipal liability insurance and the efforts to attain educational excellence have captured most of the attention preceding the short session of the Legislature that begins Wednesday, the state continues to host a potentially volatile problem that must be addressed: prison overcrowding.

In its annual report to the governor and the General Assembly, the Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission outlines some disturbing trends taking shape in the state's courts and prisons.

The number of people incarcerated in Connecticut has been rising steadily each year since 1978. From a daily average of 3,123 to 4,877, the report says. The burgeoning prison population reached crisis proportions in October, when the state came within 18 days of having to release some inmates under a mechanism designed to ease overcrowding when the system exceeds capacity for 30 days or longer. Only the opening of a 200-bed minimum security prison in Enfield staved off the mandatory release, according to the report.

Even with the new Enfield prison and some 1,500 other prison beds either in the planning stages or being constructed, the state has a serious problem. Slightly over 1,400 beds in the Department of Correction's domain are slated for elimination because they are no longer suitable.

Other numbers contained in the commission's report don't even add up that favorably.

Arrest rates are up for serious crimes and the number of such cases handled by the courts have risen accordingly. Average sentences being handed out for certain serious crimes have also increased, the commission says.

People convicted last year of serious sexual assault, for instance, received sentences that were, on the average, four times longer than those given in 1980.

Average sentences for robbery increased 73 percent during the same period, according to the commission.

Although the commission had no data on actual time served by inmates, it said "any reduction in this area would have to be substantial to overcome" the problem of overcrowding.

On a positive note, the commission says that the percentage of prison inmates who are being held pending trial has dropped from 31 percent in 1980 to just 17 percent last year. It attributes the decrease to a revamped bail commission that has effectively screened suspects for pretrial release.

Since its formation five years ago, the prison commission has called each year for the enlargement of existing prison facilities, and this year was no exception. The commission recommends that the state proceed soon with two prisons in the initial stages of planning for a total of 1,200 new beds.

The commission also recommends greater funding for alternatives, including halfway houses for sentenced inmates, the creation of detention centers for inmates serving short sentences, stepped-up probation programs and community-based services for inmates.

None of the commission's recommendations can be instituted without the financial backing of the General Assembly. With other needs, including insurance and teachers' salaries, taxing the state's financial resources this year, it might be all too easy and politically expedient for legislators to overlook the needs of the state's incarcerated residents.

Maybe the nine lawmakers who briefly experienced life behind bars can share understanding of an unpopular cause with their colleagues. With greater funding and better planning, the state might someday be able to spend less energy trying to hold the seams of its prisons together and more on helping inmates make their current terms their last.

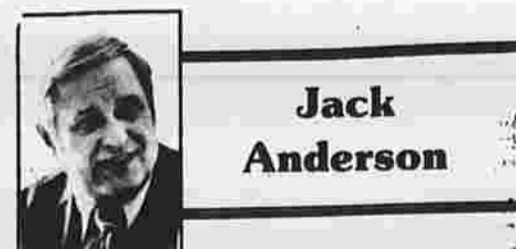
Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Pentagon has its price for help in films

WASHINGTON — The wellspring of patriotism tapped so successfully by Ronald Reagan has also produced a gusher of war movies reminiscent of those made in Reagan's acting heyday, the 1940s.

While there seems to be little difference in the cinematic heroes of the two eras, the new crop of macho movies often achieves greater realism in the use of weaponry.

The reason? If the movie makers are lucky, they get to use genuine military hardware, operated by members of the armed services. No more plywood airplane mockups or toy boats bobbing around in studio tanks.

Movie producers who play their cards right are allowed to use everything from sophisticated fighter planes to machine guns and soldiers who since the campaign began in December. And a spokesman for the Pentagon said there were no plans to air the American program in the Philippines. The spokesman gave no reason for the blackout.

A source at ABC said there was no technical reason the program could not be shown locally if the stations wanted to broadcast it.

Kissinger declines nomination

NEW YORK — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he will not seek the Republican nomination for New York governor because the suggestion from GOP leaders came on "short notice."

Kissinger explained Monday that the race for governor against Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo would take too much time from his duties.

In the light of my current focus on national and international affairs, I would immediately have to abandon all existing commitments to devote myself full time to the substance, organization and financing of an effective gubernatorial race," said the former national security adviser and secretary of state for Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Jordan arms sale withdrawn

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, faced with overwhelming congressional opposition to an arms sale to Jordan, has decided to withdraw the proposed sale of 40 jet fighter planes and batteries of mobile missiles to the Israeli foe.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz informed Congress in a letter Monday the controversial \$1.9 billion deal would be postponed indefinitely.

He praised King Hussein as courageous and firmly committed to seeking peace with Israel. But Shultz said the administration understood Congress wanted to see negotiations started before sending new weapons to Jordan.

Sovets expel diplomats

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said today it ordered several French Embassy staff members out of Moscow in an apparent response to France's expulsion of four Soviet Embassy officials from Paris.

The official news agency Tass said today specifically that France had ordered the four Soviets to leave France, but failed to name the Soviet officials as "unfriendly action" by French authorities toward Soviet employees in Paris.

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End run in Atlanta

The Georgia legislature is trying to ram the proposed highway to Jimmy Carter's presidential library through historic districts of Atlanta and a famous park, even though the state supreme court forbade condemnation proceedings. Construction has already started when the court blocked further work. Now the legislature is considering a law that would authorize the state to finish the road. Neither the ex-president nor Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has agreed to talk to residents who oppose the project.

Confidential file

Insiders on Capitol Hill say the White House quietly decided some time ago to back the candidacy of Corason Aquino for president of the Philippines in this week's election — at least to the point of backing away from its earlier support of President Ferdinand Marcos. Sources note that members of the administration have openly expressed their doubts that the election will be fair, and there was no White House criticism of the investigation of Marcos' property holdings in this country by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. The question is: Will Marcos win as expected, will he hold a grudge?

Gifted education a local concern

To the Editor:

Excellence in education, including gifted programs, is a local and state concern this year. On the Feb. 12 inservice day, parents will

U.S./World In Brief

Standoff ends with one dead

LAREDO, Texas — An armed murder suspect took fellow prisoners hostage in a county jail, killed a deputy and wounded two others before surrendering early today, authorities said.

Rojelio "Roy" Hernandez surrendered peacefully after holding authorities off for some eight hours, giving up the 9mm pistol and other weapons that apparently had been smuggled in to him.

Guerrero said officers got their first report of shots being fired inside the jail at 9:12 p.m. Monday, and dispatched the department's SWAT team. Police said they were unsure how Hernandez got the weapon.

Deputy Jose Benavides was treated and released at Laredo's Mercy Hospital and another deputy, Merce Martinez, was in stable condition at Mercy. The third, Jose Herrera, 22, died at 1:22 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, a hospital spokesman said.

TV debate stirs controversy

MANILA, Philippines — A local black-out of an exclusive election eve U.S. television debate between President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corason Aquino emerged today as a new issue in the hotly contested race.

"I don't understand why they would speak on American TV but not to the people of the Philippines," one young woman said. "This is a slight to the Filipino people by both of them."

Marcos and Aquino were to appear live via satellite from Manila on ABC's "Nightline" program Wednesday night — Thursday morning Manila time, just one day ahead of the election. Marcos' and Aquino's appearance on a "Nightline" will be the closest thing to a direct confrontation between the two leading candidates since the campaign began in December. And a spokesman for Marcos said there were no plans to air the American program in the Philippines. The spokesman gave no reason for the blackout.

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Duvalier derides election call

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Claude Duvalier scoffed at Secretary of State George Shultz's call for democratic elections, telling a reporter: "I am president for life. What elections are you talking about?"

The 54-year-old president, who has declared a state of siege to combat anti-government rioting, sped through the countryside Monday in a motorcade of 30 jeeps with sirens blaring. Duvalier rode in a beige land cruiser driven by his wife, Michele.

In Washington Monday Shultz called for democratic elections in the Caribbean country. But state-owned Radio National said Duvalier, who inherited power when his father, Francois, died in 1971, scoffed at the suggestion.

For-au-Prince appeared calm, but dozens of stores in the business district were closed, with soldiers and militiamen guarding those that were open and some that were ransacked Friday.

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The official news agency Tass said today specifically that France had ordered the four Soviets to leave France, but failed to name the Soviet officials as "unfriendly action" by French authorities toward Soviet employees in Paris.

French sources said the Soviets ordered to leave Paris were linked to the arrest late last month of retired French air force non-commissioned officer Bernard Sourisseau on charges of spying for the Soviet Union.

East-West spy swap set

BONN, West Germany — A Western government source says a prisoner exchange between East and West that has been reported to include Soviet desertist Anatoly Shcharansky will take place next week on a Berlin bridge.

The White House and West German officials have refused to comment on the reports, which began with a story in Monday's edition of the West German newspaper Bild.

But the Western government source in West Germany said Monday that a prisoner exchange would take place, and Israel radio said the United States had informed Israel that Shcharansky would be freed in three days as part of the swap.

Israel radio said the Reagan administration sent a message today to the Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, but Shamir today denied the report.

"Until this moment we have nothing. I don't know anything about it. I would like to believe it's true," Shamir said in an interview with The Associated Press in Jerusalem.

Reagan address to urge welfare changes

By Michael Puzel
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a week's delay due to the shuttle Challenger explosion, President Reagan goes before Congress today to deliver a State of the Union address calling for welfare overhaul, catastrophic health insurance and revamping of the international monetary system.

The half-hour speech to joint session of the House and Senate will be carried live by the major radio and television networks beginning at 8 p.m. EST.

Deputy Secretary of State George Shultz will use the speech to "redefine the role of government" for the rest of the century. As part of that, he will order year-long studies designed to develop

proposals for revising federal programs for the needy, initiate a program to protect all Americans from the costs of catastrophic illness and deal with uncontrolled currency fluctuations that aggravate the U.S. trade deficit.

Two officials who agreed to discuss the administration plans said the studies would be modeled after the Treasury Department's analysis of the income tax system, which Reagan called for in his 1984 State of the Union address and which led to his proposal to overhaul the tax system.

A House version of that proposal was adopted at the end of the year, and the Senate is giving the issue top priority now.

The administration officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Reagan's fifth State of the Union would emphasize his concern for the American family.

Rather than calling for national sacrifice to meet the stringent spending budget-balancing law, Reagan is expected to stress the importance of the family budget rather than the federal budget.

The sources said Reagan would take a "pro-family" approach to overhauling welfare programs and related services, proposing to eliminate provisions that tend to encourage the breakup of families and calling for incentives to encourage the poor to overcome their dependence on government aid.

The Reagan study would encompass not only Aid to Families with Dependent

Children, the principal federal-state program that provides cash assistance to the poor, but many other programs that provide assistance based on peoples' needs.

Those range from the popular food stamp program to Medicaid, housing subsidies, school lunches and a host of social services, most of which grew out of President Lyndon B. Johnson's plan for the United States.

Reagan long has favored establishment of some program to protect families from the skyrocketing costs of a catastrophic illness, which requires long-term care. But it is not clear what sort of protection he has in mind or at what cost.

President to ask for hikes in defense, space programs

By Tom Roum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's \$1 trillion 1987 budget will propose a \$16 billion increase in defense and space programs, including a 10 percent hike in military spending, and a 10 percent increase in the national space program and leave scheduled off government increases intact, officials say.

But virtually all other federal programs would be frozen, cut or eliminated altogether for total spending cuts of just under \$30 billion, officials said.

The president was expected to make a reference to the budget in his State of the Union address tonight and to speak in general terms about the need for increasing spending austerity to comply with terms of the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Specifications of the budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 will be made available Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. EST. However, many details are already known.

Administration officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the president's budget would reduce the deficit in

1987 to just under \$14 billion — the lowest of the Gramm-Rudman law, which would eliminate deficit spending entirely by 1991.

And as the president has promised repeatedly, the budget will not propose any new taxes. It will call for nearly \$10 billion in new revenues, partly from urban development grants and abolishing the Small Business Administration.

Also expected to be recycled this year are proposals to abolish the Economic Development Administration, the Appalachian Regional Commission and the direct loan program of the Export-Import Bank.

However, one program slated for abolition in last year's budget — the Job Corps — would be spared under the new budget, although it would face drastic funding cuts.

The budget is expected to advocate the sale of federal petroleum reserves in California and Wyoming.

The administration will seek defense spending increases totaling nearly 40 percent over the next five years. For 1987, the budget would seek a defense spending increase of a little more than 6 percent, to \$282 billion.

Malpractice maladies

BOSTON (UPI) — Hospitals in Massachusetts promised to use ambulances and helicopters, if necessary, to transport the ill and injured patients to other medical centers if doctors protesting soaring malpractice insurance rates refused to treat them.

Scores of orthopedic surgeons, obstetricians and other "high risk" physicians, saying they can't afford malpractice insurance as high as \$60,000 a year, began refusing to care for pregnant women and new patients Monday.

The Massachusetts Hospital Association urged the doctors to halt the protest immediately before the "life and safety" of the public are threatened.

The association estimated 240 doctors were taking part in the slowdown, designed to protest an average 60 percent increase in malpractice insurance rates this year. But the Massachusetts Medical Association, a doctors' group, estimated that 500 to 600 doctors were involved.

The rival Massachusetts Medical Society said at least two dozen physicians have already moved from the state to other parts of the country.

"As this protest begins to blossom we may begin to see cases where someone arrives at an emergency room with multiple trauma from a car accident and a physician refuses to perform orthopedic surgery," said hospital spokesman Richard Pozniak.

"We are appealing to those physicians who are taking part in this protest to immediately reconsider," Pozniak added. "We don't want the life and safety of our citizens jeopardized."

The state's major medical centers in

Disbanded board continues shuttle probe

By Howard Benedict
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Members of a NASA board investigating the explosion of Challenger a week ago today will continue studying debris and data to support the presidential panel's probe.

But how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again.

Robot submarines that can see "hundreds of times better than the human eye" continued scanning the ocean bottom about 85 miles northeast of here for the shuttle's cabin or what remains of it and other parts of the broken ship.

Human body parts recovered from the Atlantic Ocean, meanwhile, were being examined to determine if they were remains of any of the seven astronauts, sources said Monday.

The surface search for debris has been scaled back considerably because the sea is yielding so few pieces. Ships have retrieved 11 tons of material from as much as 220 miles away, and it is believed that some pieces not picked up or sighted have drifted hundreds of miles away.

The 11 tons is only a small fraction of the 123 tons that Challenger carried up into orbit.

Even though President Reagan named a board of inquiry Monday, the members of the interim board, some of those closest to the shuttle program, will continue the probe they began within hours of the accident.

"As we move away from that terrible day," the president said, "we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again."

Headed by the commission's chairman, P. Rogers, secretary of state during the Nixon administration, the vice chairman is former astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon. Other members include Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier; Sally Ride, America's first woman in space who will represent the interests of the East and West that has been reported to include Soviet desertist Anatoly Shcharansky will take place next week on a Berlin bridge.

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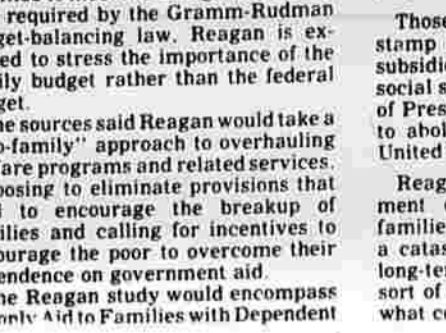
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President Reagan names former Secretary of State William P. Rogers as chairman and former astronaut Neil Armstrong, center, as vice chairman of the commission to investigate the Challenger explosion. Acting NASA Administrator William Graham, left, looks on as Reagan speaks.



large objects hit the water after Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff.

The underwater hunt for wreckage is being done with sonar and two robot divers, Scorpio and Recon TV, which are equipped with low-light cameras, color TV cameras that send images to monitors on their mother ships and 35mm cameras.

Joe Kaza, a project manager for the two submarines, said the low-light cameras "can see almost in a dark room hundreds of times better than the human eye." Kaza would not comment on what the robots have seen.

GOP: Tax law may be dumped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Republican senators, pressing President Reagan to reach an early budget compromise with Congress, are hinting that Reagan's cherished tax overhaul initiative could become the victim if there is a prolonged stalemate.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan made no headway Monday when he personally tried to head off the uprising.

At a Capitol Hill meeting with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sens. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, Regan said there was no need for a continuing legislative battle over the budget deficit because the Senate senators tax overhaul legislation.

"They weren't too thrilled with the letter," Boschwitz said after the meeting with Regan. Nonetheless, he added, "I think we're going to go forward with the letter."

Some Senate tax writers and administration officials have suggested it may be necessary to add an oil import fee or an increased gasoline tax to the pending tax overhaul legislation to make up for some revenues lost in the version of the tax bill the House passed late last year.

The idea is that the tax overhaul measure should neither increase nor decrease the government's overall revenues.

The president has said he wants any additional revenues generated by tax overhaul to be applied to lowering individual tax rates.

Premiums for most physicians involved in the protest were expected to range from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis called the slowdown "inexcusable" and urged the doctors "to work with us to achieve a legislative solution."

Dukakis has introduced a bill in the state legislature to help ease the crisis by limiting jury awards for pain and suffering in malpractice cases to \$500,000.

The problem became acute when obstetrician-gynecologists, along with neurosurgeons, orthopedic surgeons and other "high risk" medical specialists, were ordered by the state insurance commissioner to pay retroactive insurance increases dating back two years.

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Mini-editorial

What did Congress accomplish last year? We'll give you the statistics; you be the judge. The House was in session for 152 days, the Senate for 170. Together, the two distinguished debating societies filled more than 37,000 closely printed pages of the Congressional Record. They passed 1,175 bills, including 240 new public laws. Only six pieces of legislation — all of which originated in the Democratic-controlled House — were vetoed by President Reagan; one of these vetoes was overridden by Congress. Finally, 55,000 civilian military appointments were confirmed by the Senate.

Believing in dreams and carrying them through. Governed the lives of this heroic crew.

May the tragedy of today enlighten our tomorrow; Only time can temper our shock and our sorrow.

Lorraine Maus
35 Brookfield Road
Boston

Gifted education a local concern

To the Editor:

Excellence in education, including gifted programs, is a local and state concern this year. On the Feb. 12 inservice day, parents will

have the opportunity to join most of Manchester's elementary teachers to hear Dr. Joseph Renzulli speak on his area of expertise, the education of the gifted and talented. He has developed a model for teaching the gifted on which Manchester has based its programming.

Dr. Renzulli is the head of the Teaching the Talented program at the University of Connecticut, the author of numerous articles and books, and is a popular speaker at conferences on gifted and talented education. The opportunity to hear him speak is made possible by the Manchester schools and reservations may be made by calling the special education department at 647-3448 or 647-3452. I hope many parents will be able to attend.

Libby Zakawick
37 Doane St.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



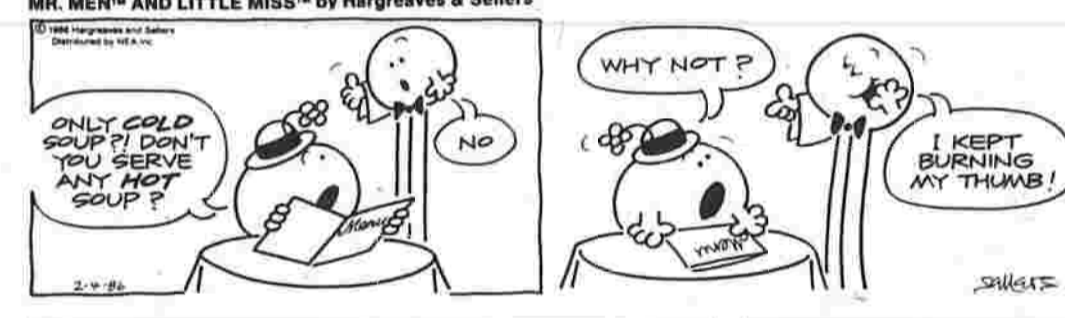
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Connecticut In Brief

Banker pleads innocent

FAIRFIELD — A bank vice president accused by police of hiring the Hell's Angels to burn down a vacant house last spring has pleaded innocent to arson charges.

Man sentenced for rape

NEW LONDON — A man was sentenced to 20 years in prison after being convicted of raping the same woman twice — the second time while police looked on helplessly, court officials said.

EPA sues Hartford firm

HARTFORD — A Hartford company has been named in a suit filed in Springfield, Mass., by the federal Environmental Protection Agency regarding asbestos removal.

Ex-clerk faces charges

WATERBURY — Farmer Waterbury Superior Court Clerk Joseph V. Smolakis has turned himself in to state police on four counts of unlawful removal or alteration of records.

Brinks case hearing delayed

HARTFORD — Pretrial hearings began next week for Linda Sue Evans, 38, on charges of harboring a fugitive and suspected terrorist Marilyn Jean Buck in Connecticut.

Brown gets post

HARTFORD (AP) — Howard B. Brown, who's been acting state banking commissioner since September, has been sworn in as commissioner by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Attorney-client doctrine upheld

HARTFORD — Mitchell W. Pearlman, head of the state's Freedom of Information Commission, says the state Supreme Court decision upholding the attorney-client privilege is a "good thing."

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Dodd says O'Neill is man to beat GOP

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic gubernatorial contender Toby Moffett says U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd is the strongest possible choice to lead the ticket in November.

Groups propose solutions to end insurance woes

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's perceived insurance crisis could be alleviated if juries were limited in the size of awards they could make and if lawyers were discouraged from bringing frivolous suits, according to insurance industry representatives.

High court takes up lawsuit by dismissed Aetna worker

HARTFORD (AP) — A lawsuit filed by an employee dismissed after 24 years with Aetna Life & Casualty Co. could make employment law more difficult for employers.

Kemler is new treasurer

HARTFORD (AP) — Former Democratic state Rep. Joan R. Kemler of West Hartford has been sworn in as Connecticut's 77th state treasurer, the first woman ever to hold the post.

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FOI chief slams decision by high court

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"Bill O'Neill has performed brilliantly," Dodd said during a news conference in the governor's office on Monday.

Dodd said that during his five years in office, O'Neill has taken the state from the depths of annual budget deficits to years of healthy surpluses, tax cuts and being able to give more money to cities and towns.

Further, the freshman senator said, O'Neill is "the strongest possible choice" to lead the ticket in November as Democrats try to retake control of the General Assembly. The GOP took over in 1982 in the Revson landslide.

Moffett said later he was not surprised by Dodd's endorsement. Last year, Dodd had accused Moffett of "slashing" at O'Neill. On Monday, Dodd said Moffett's bid for governor this year, he will still have a bright future ahead of him and said "has-been" after this race "ought to have their head examined."

Dodd said he hoped the campaign between Moffett and O'Neill would be conducted "on a high level" where issues, not personalities, are paramount.

Asked if he would consider giving a job to Moffett in his administration in the event he wins re-election this year, O'Neill said: "Anything is possible. I'm a very magnanimous individual."



The reluctant son Johnathan Budish of Rye, N.Y., refuses to look at his mother, Joan, lifts him up to give him a closer view of a camel in front of Avery Fisher Hall in New York's Lincoln Center Monday. Animals from the Bronx Zoo, including a boa constrictor, yak, lizard and African gray parrot, were on display for the New York Zoological Society members at their 90th annual gathering.

High court takes up lawsuit by dismissed Aetna worker

HARTFORD (AP) — A lawsuit filed by an employee dismissed after 24 years with Aetna Life & Casualty Co. could make employment law more difficult for employers.

The lawsuit contends that a company handbook and verbal agreements establish a contract with employees — and attorneys say it could make firings more difficult. The state Supreme Court is expected to decide the case this year, although arguments have not been scheduled.

The trial judge, Harold M. Missal, agreed with Aetna and prohibited the jury from considering the possibility that an implied contract could have existed between the insurance company and Finley. The jury rejected Finley's claims.

Brown gets post

HARTFORD (AP) — Howard B. Brown, who's been acting state banking commissioner since September, has been sworn in as commissioner by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Attorney-client doctrine upheld

HARTFORD — Mitchell W. Pearlman, head of the state's Freedom of Information Commission, says the state Supreme Court decision upholding the attorney-client privilege is a "good thing."

"If contracts and legal obligations are implied from every employer-to-employee communication, then it will definitely become much more difficult to terminate employees even when there is cause for termination."

The three-judge panel said the jury could consider the employee manual and Finley's recollection of discussions he had during his employment interviews when he was first hired in deciding whether a contract existed.

Finley, who sought more than \$150,000 in damages, was fired in 1976 from his managerial position after a long and bitter feud with his boss, who also was fired. Finley now lives in Tucson, Ariz.

"It is a case about which we received numerous inquiries from personnel people and lawyers all over the state," said attorney Albert Zakarian, whose firm of Day Berry & Howard represents Aetna.

Zakarian is the lead attorney representing Aetna in its appeal of the appellate ruling. Siegel said he and other lawyers have been telling businesses for more than a year to be careful that their manuals do not imply promises they do not want to keep.

The Aetna case began when former employee Thomas P. Finley contended that when he was hired in 1952, he entered into a contract with Aetna that promised he could keep his job as long as he did a good job.

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Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Request for reply, 3 Cheers, 4 Inflame with love, 8 Not difficult, 12 Language suffix, 13 Group of Western allies, 14 City in Nevada, 15 New Deal project (abbr.), 16 Seal covering, 17 Animal's den, 18 English Derby town, 20 Mama, 21 (Sp.), 22 Turnament, 23 Gave, 24 Wax, 26 Thighs, 27 Formerly, 31 Hilly, 32 Make money, 33 Organs of hearing, 34 Heat unit (abbr.), 35 Royal Mail Service (abbr.), 36 To be (fr.), 37 Outer (pref.), 40 Short sword, 42 Violent storm, 44 Greek letter, 46 Retainer, 47 Ballroom dance, 51 Mosquito genus, 55 Charles Lamb, 56 Arab country, 58 Superlative suffix, 59 Skilled, 60 Birthmarks, 61 Small island, 62 This (Sp.), 63 Large knife, 64 To (fr.). DOWN 1 Order of whales, 2-11, 12-21, 22-31, 32-41, 42-51, 52-61, 62-71, 72-81, 82-91, 92-101.

Astrograph

Your ability to make new friends and maintain these associations will be one of your strongest assets in the year ahead. This is a big plus because people who like you will help you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Career objectives will have greater chances of being accomplished today if you do not talk about what you intend to do in advance of taking action. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Your Birthday

Feb. 5, 1986. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Career objectives will have greater chances of being accomplished today if you do not talk about what you intend to do in advance of taking action. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Bridge

WEST ♠ Q 10 9 ♥ 8 7 3 ♦ Q 10 9 ♣ Q 10 5 3 2. EAST ♠ 10 8 5 ♥ 6 2 ♦ K 8 7 5 4 2 ♣ 6 2. SOUTH ♠ A K 7 2 ♥ A Q J 10 4 2 ♦ A 9 4 ♣ A 9 4. Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: West.

Fine bidding, poor play

Unfortunately East had heard South make the natural bid of two spades. He therefore held on to his J-8-5 to the bitter end and was rewarded by taking two tricks and setting the slam contract.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptogram by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square W.

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Manchester near pay average; Coventry high in school staff

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Manchester had the highest average teacher salaries of four area towns and Coventry had the best ratio of staff to students, according to 1984-85 statistics on the state's schools released Monday by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

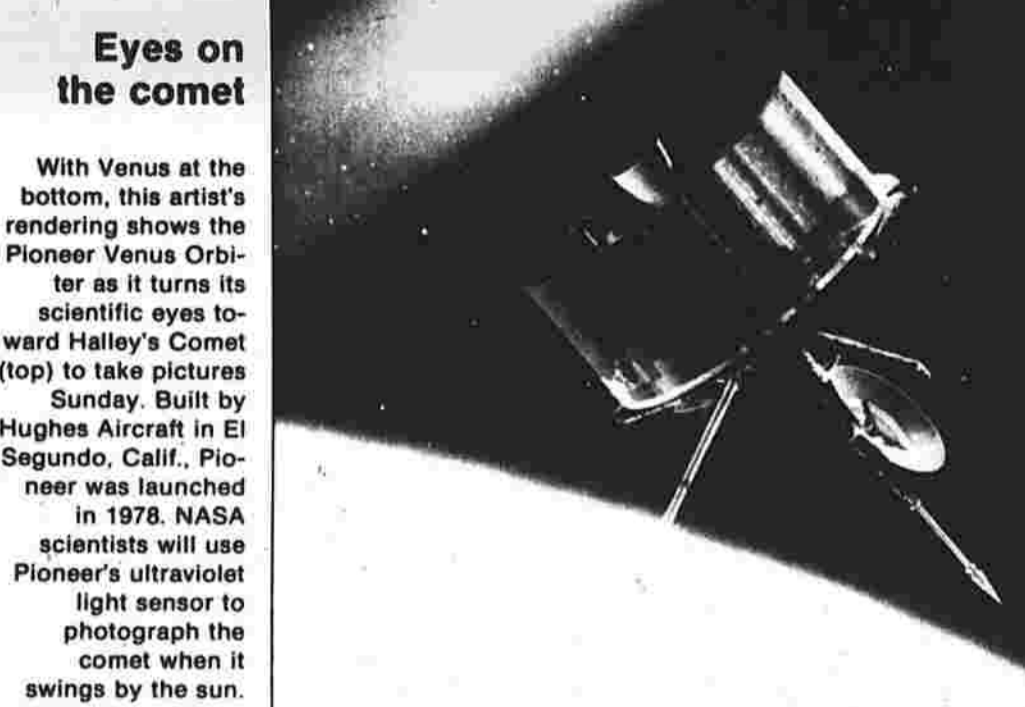
The average age of Manchester's teachers was 43.3, above the state average of 41.9 and older than their counterparts in area towns. The average age of teachers in Andover was 39.8, in Bolton it was 39 and in Coventry it was 40.4.

Bolton ranked highest among area towns in percentage of teachers with master's degrees at 76 percent. The highest level ever recorded in the state was 74.3 percent, according to CPEC. Half of Andover's teachers have master's degrees, compared with 61 percent in Coventry and 63 percent in Manchester, according to

CPEC's figures. Connecticut's public schools showed a continuing decline in student enrollment, but an increase in teachers and professional staff, according to the CPEC. Included in the professional staff count with teachers were counselors, psychologists and reading consultants.

In Manchester, the staff has increased only slightly in recent years, with one teacher added to the gifted program, about three in music and four for the Porter Street Adolescent Day Treatment Center, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today.

Teacher salaries in Manchester increased by only 6 percent from 1983 to 1984 compared with the state average of 8.5 percent. But a contract negotiated with the Manchester teachers' union last fall shows an average 12 percent increase in salaries over the next two years.



Eyes on the comet

With Venus at the bottom, this artist's rendering shows the Pioneer Venus Orbiter as it turns its scientific eyes toward Halley's Comet (top) to take pictures Sunday. Built by Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, Calif., Pioneer was launched in 1978. NASA scientists will use Pioneer's ultraviolet light sensor to photograph the comet when it swings by the sun.

Townsppeople must OK bridge before Andover can seek aid

By George Lavno Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Plans to seek state funding for repairs to Bunker Hill Road and the Times Farm Road bridge must first be approved by townsppeople, the Board of Selectmen decided Monday.

The decision was made after First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said the state's local bridge program, under which the repairs would be made, requires that such projects be approved by the legislative body of the municipality.

Because Andover has a town meeting form of government, the townsppeople are the legislative body, she said.

The town cannot apply for the money until Feb. 15, and a final decision will be made before the budget is set for next fiscal year.

Memorial to honor 19 veterans

By George Lavno Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — The names of at least 19 men will be included on a planned memorial to honor town residents who served in the military during the Vietnam War, according to a Shoddy Mill Road man who originated the idea for the memorial.

First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said, "I would want it in a place where it sort of stands near the town — where town buildings are around."

Gasper said he would ask the Andover Grange for permission to move a memorial honoring veterans of World War II and the Korean War from its property along Route 6 to the site of the memorial to Vietnam veterans.

LMC plan advances in Bolton

By George Lavno Herald Reporter

BOLTON — About a dozen people spent Monday night discussing a plan of action to prepare voters for an April referendum on a proposed library and media center at the high school.

Report: Anti-Semitism rises

By George Lavno Herald Reporter

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Reports of anti-Semitic vandalism and harassment are on the rise in Connecticut, while expressing concern Jewish leaders say there was no evidence to indicate the trend would continue.

Credit-card fraud results in charges

A Tolland woman who works at the J.C. Penney Catalog Center on Tolland Turnpike was arrested Monday on charges she used the credit card numbers of telephone-order customers to purchase over \$400 in merchandise for herself, police said this morning.

Police said the arrest resulted from a complaint filed by the company's security investigator after a Philadelphia woman complained on Jan. 8 that \$86 in goods had been billed to her account without permission.

Police said an investigation by the company also found Nelson had allegedly used someone else's credit card to purchase \$34 worth of merchandise on Nov. 7, two orders of \$70 and \$106 on Jan. 3, and \$116 in goods on Jan. 4.

Nelson was interviewed at police headquarters on Jan. 16 and claimed she never received merchandise ordered from the company, police said.

However, the store's investigator told police it was not possible to purchase merchandise while learning to use the company's computer system, police said.

Obituaries

Amy D. Bolduc — Amy D. Bolduc, 13, of 126 Oak St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Courtny Branch Jr. — Courtny Rhythm Branch Jr., 8, of 50 Foster St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, as the result of an automobile accident on Saturday.

Annie M. Zene — Annie M. Zene, 27, of 50 Foster St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital as the result of an automobile accident Saturday which also claimed the life of her son, Courtny Rhythm Branch Jr., 8.

In Memoriam — In loving memory of Mary Frances Klein, who passed away February 4th, 1984.

PorterField — Luxury Townhouse Condominiums. Open for Viewing Saturdays from 11-4. Pre-Construction Prices: 2 BR Townhouses \$123,900. 3 BR Townhouses \$125,900.

O'Neill budget up 11 percent

O'Neill outlined a \$7.7 million program to combat the problem of infant mortality; \$3.3 million to reduce the incidence of family violence; an \$11 million plan to expand the state's courts and jails; a \$5 million program for the state's homeless population; a \$3.5 million program to help welfare recipients get full-time jobs; and a \$7 million appropriation to expand the farmland preservation program.

The governor's budget is broken into three parts: the General Fund, at \$4.1 billion; the Transportation Fund, at \$456 million; and the Educational Excellence Trust Fund, at \$47.6 million.

The GOP says the state can easily afford tax cuts this year because it's running a surplus of \$94 million.

He says that if more federal deficit reduction law on the books, cities and towns are in for substantial cutbacks in the federal budget year beginning Oct. 1.

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FOCUS/Leisure

Temple progressive dinner

'If it's Glastonbury, it must be dessert'

"We are going to Glastonbury to have our main course with people we don't know," said Grace and Merrill Rubinow, "because the idea of this affair is to meet people."

They were participating in the game of musical chairs... or musical dinner tables... which took place Saturday evening in the form of a progressive dinner given by the Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood and Manchester Hadassah.

Before the Rubinows departed for Glastonbury and dinner with Bonna and Ken Tannenbaum, they were hosts themselves for aperitifs: wine, hot cocktails, since they did not want to spoil the good meals to follow.

Israel Tabatsky, the cantor of Beth Shalom, was present but Irene Tabatsky stayed home to put the finishing touches on chicken breasts in phyllo, rice pilaf, gingered green beans and latwong tomato soup.

Lois and Isadore Radding also passed up the cocktail hour to prepare for 12 guests ranging in age from 30 to 85. They seated them around a table lighted by yellow candles above a yellow, orange and brown tablecloth.

Sid Keller was the chef at this house. He himself had devised the principal dish of chicken marinated in exotic spices and served with a mustard-pistachio sauce. He and his wife Fran also gave their dozen guests wild rice with nuts and raisins and fresh asparagus.

Back at the Rubinows, Donna and Martin Rubin were talking about their daughter



Rhea Talley Stewart

Julie, 18, who is in Israel on a year's program sponsored by Young Judea. This is a Hadassah project and therefore may profit by the proceeds of the progressive dinner. At the moment Julie is in Jerusalem, her father said, but she has spent time at Zeshet Kibbutz near Tiberias, has awakened at 4:30 a.m. to do farming, has manufactured magnets for radios, and has cared for kibbutz babies.

The president of Manchester Hadassah, Marilyn Weil, and her husband Marvin, who live in East Hartford, came to Manchester for Rubinow wine and moved farther east to Glastonbury and a main course with Rena and Richard Goldwasser.

Meswhile, in Vernon, Bea and Gordon Brodie were getting some Manchester guests. Cleo Karns went there; her husband Robert was skiing in Colorado. So did Paul and Ruth Klemens, who moved from Manchester to Storrs a few years ago since he teaches physics at the University of Connecticut.

At the close of the evening the largest crowd of all descended on Sanford and Connie Plepler's home on Sage Drive, where the array of desserts sounded like the table of contents of a fancy cookbook: amaretto

Please turn to page 12



Elaine Charendoff arranges flowers and glassware in her home. She was one of several people who opened their homes for the progressive dinner sponsored by Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom.

Eells takes it easy with Manchester Symphony

Last Saturday evening, an audience of modest size at the Manchester Symphony Orchestra

THE CHORALE SANG with clarity and good dynamic contrast. Members were well-prepared by David Cyle Morse, choral director.

In fact, the major shortcoming of this performance was the lack of vocal which pervades Mozart's spirit music in general. The program notes make quite a point about the irrepressibility and theatricality of this music.

Perhaps some arrangement could have been made to place these instruments behind the chorus, on a riser high enough to enable the players to see the conductor, but low enough so their instruments would be aimed in the direction of the part they were supporting.

Sound Criticism

James J. McCarthy Jr., former state senator

DEBRY (AP) — Former state Sen. James J. McCarthy Jr., who was elected to represent Derby in 1959 and served until 1967, has died at Griffin Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was 58.

McCarthy, a lifelong resident of Derby, was a practicing attorney at the time of his death Monday.

Survivors include his wife, Claire Duplessis McCarthy of Derby, and two sons, James J. McCarthy III of Brookline, Mass., and Brian G. McCarthy of Derby. His funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Peter's Cemetery.

Her cream of wheat isn't the cream of the crop

It's about time that someone spoke out for non-gourmet cooking. The kind that could never be called cuisine. The kind that you'd rather the neighbors never heard about.

Take the lumpy moosh that I serve my children for breakfast at least one morning each week. I pass it off as cream of wheat.

What's even more embarrassing is that my girls are now accustomed to my aberrant version of hot cereal. Last week our 6-year-old told her father that his cream of wheat didn't taste right.

For this I took courses at the Culinary Institute in New York?

Another source of culinary embarrassment is the "stir-fried broccoli" which I prepare for the family with great regularity.

ANOTHER favorite lumpy food in our

younger one is a big fan of fresh blueberries and kosher dill pickles, chomped down together with a big glass of milk.

I guess the kids will grow out of those one day.

But how about those dishes the kids want done? Just like dear old mother made them?

When they establish homes of their own, will they be serving burnt broccoli to their friends?

Nancy Pappas is a reporter with the Manchester Herald. She has several years' experience as a professional food writer.

FLIANO REALTY CO. 646-5200 643-5614. All Condos Feature: Automatic Garage Door, Open Heat & AC, 2 1/2 Baths, Skylights, Breakfast Area, Formal Dining Room, Fireplace, 2 1/2 Wall Construction, 7 Acre Site with only 24 units, In-Floor Laundry, Full Basements, Cedar Siding, Prewired for Telephone & TV, Thermopane Windows, Fully Applianced Kitchen, Flush Carpeting Throughout, Full Bath, Front Foyers with Atrium Doors. PorterField. Luxury Townhouse Condominiums. Open for Viewing Saturdays from 11-4. Pre-Construction Prices: 2 BR Townhouses \$123,900. 3 BR Townhouses \$125,900.

College basketball roundup

Louisville escapes upset bid

By Mike Tully United Press International

First a flu bug hit Louisville coach Denny Crum. Then South Carolina nearly did. Crum's No. 16 Cardinals narrowly escaped an upset bid Monday night, receiving 16 points from senior guards Jeff Hall and Mitt Wagner en route to a 74-72 Metro

Conference victory. "They (South Carolina) started thinking they could win," said Louisville assistant coach Wade Houston. "They got their confidence going. They made some big baskets down the stretch, and we just hit a dry spell."

Buckeyes' Miller victim of scandal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The University of Minnesota basketball scandal has claimed another victim.

Ohio State basketball coach Eldon Miller, the target of angry fans after the Buckeyes surprising loss to the Gophers last week, announced his resignation Monday effective at the end of the season. Miller, a surprise choice when he was named to replace Fred Taylor, the winning coach in Ohio State history, ended 10 controversial years as Buckeye head coach. Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay "agreed mutually" the school's basketball program needed a new leader.

Miller said he was "pleased to have been a part of the program for the last 10 years." He said he was "pleased to have been a part of the program for the last 10 years." He said he was "pleased to have been a part of the program for the last 10 years."

than eight minutes left. South Carolina then scored 12 straight points to close to 61-59 with 5:39 to go.

"Once we started coming back we thought we could win," said South Carolina coach Bill Foster. "However, we were tired, and they subbed a lot. They were a little fresher at the end."

Crum could not comment on the game. The flu that reduced him to coaching by phone Saturday against UCLA left him with little voice.

With 1:41 left, Duane Kendall hit 2 free throws to cut the lead to 72-71, but Wagner drilled a 25-footer with 19 seconds left for a 74-71 lead. South Carolina's Linwood Moya hit the first of 2 free throws with 14 seconds left to cut the lead to 72.

17 Notre Dame topped Maryland 69-62.

At Memphis, Tenn., William Bedford scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to help Memphis State raise its record to 21-1 overall and 6-1 in the Metro Conference. Vincent Askew scored 19 points for the Tigers. Roger McClendon scored 30 points for Cincinnati, which fell to 9-11, 3-4.

At New York, Walter Berry scored 25 points and Mark Jackson contributed a school-record 16 assists, leading St. John's, 21-3 overall and 8-2 in the Big East. Billy Donovan scored 17 points to lead Providence, which fell to 10-11 and 2-8. The Friars have lost four of their last five. St. John's trailed 16-12 at the end of the first half, but surged to a 46-32 halftime lead and led by as many as 22 points midway through the second half.

At South Bend, Ind., sophomore guard David Rivers scored 18 points and freshman guard Mark Pittman added 16 to lead Notre Dame, 15-3. Maryland's senior forward, Len Bias, led all scorers with 25 points. The Terps fell to 11-10.

In other games, it was Temple 70, George Washington, Arlington 68 and Furman 86, Citadel 68, Western Carolina 68, Old Dominion 59, James Madison 53. South Carolina's top scorer, Florida State, Virginia Commonwealth 87, North Carolina-Charlotte 76.



St. John's Walter Berry is head and shoulders above everyone else as he launches jumper despite defense of Providence's Alan Roth (24) and Steve Wright (left).

Sports In Brief

Scuba lessons offered

The Manchester Rec Department is now taking registration for scuba lessons that will be held at the East Side Rec pool starting March 5. They'll be conducted from 7-9:15 p.m. Minimum age is 16. For further information, contact the Rec Department, 647-3064.

Drug testing endangers series

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — The furor over drug testing has extended into the winter baseball leagues, and is endangering this year's Caribbean World Series. As the champion teams from the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela traveled to this first-time host city, Col. Eddie Montiel was preparing a little surprise.

Montiel scheduled meetings with representatives from the four teams and with Miguel Rodriguez, representing the office of major-league Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. If team representatives refuse to comply with Montiel's program, the series may never take place.

PGA tourney ends in anger

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Mother Nature, not eventual winner Fuzzy Zoeller, was the only to complete the course in the final round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

The round was cancelled after eight holes Monday when a Pacific storm pounded the Pebble Beach course with a combination of heavy wind and rain, lightning and hail. The deluge turned the greens into streams and the bunkers into swimming pools.

However, that storm was only a prelude to a larger one brewing in the players locker room. Tournament, PGA and AT&T officials huddled and decided to extend play to Tuesday.

The decision touched off an angry protest from the Tour players, led by veterans Raymond Floyd and Peter Jacobsen. "This is a pro-am and really doesn't follow the normal rules," Jacobsen said.

"There are some prominent businessmen who have their jets warming up at the airport. What happens to their pros if they leave. They don't even pick up a check."

"Enough is enough. If they wanted to go 72 holes, we could have continued to play this afternoon. We're all big boys. The course isn't going to get any drier."

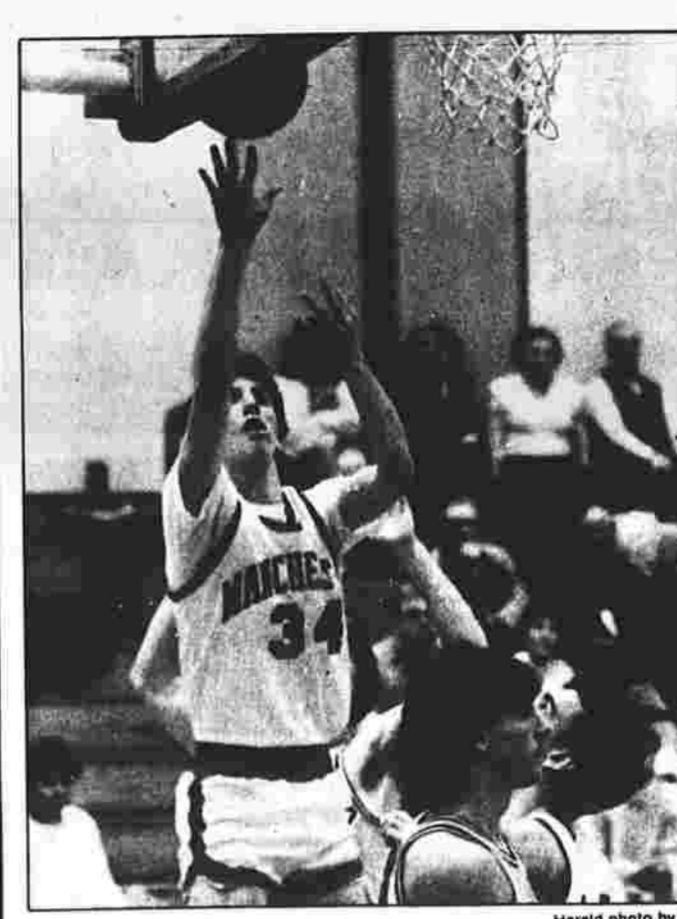
After hearing the players' complaints and checking on course and weather conditions for Tuesday, tournament director Lou Russo said the officials decided to call off the final round of the event.

Zoeller who had overcome the unpredictable weather, the three difficult courses and the rest of the field for the previous three rounds was declared winner.

Bryant unanimous choice

NEW YORK — Bear Bryant, winner of 326 games in almost 40 years as a head coach, was a unanimous choice for the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Bryant died in 1983, 37 days after retiring as coach at Alabama, where he had led the program since 1958.



Manchester High's Bruce Rosenberg (34) launched this shot last Friday against Frmi at Clarke Arena. Indians shot 23 percent in loss. They'll try to be on target tonight as they host Bristol Eastern at 7:30 p.m.

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NBA roundup

Pointmakers off target

By William R. Barnard The Associated Press

It was a night to forget for National Basketball Association scoring leaders Alex English and Adrian Dantley.

Pointing Papering 52, English, averaging 29.5 points per game for Denver this season, managed only 14 points on 6-for-23 shooting as the Houston Rockets edged the Nuggets 104-102.

Dantley, averaging 29.3, was held to 12 in Utah's 112-84 loss to San Antonio.

"We were really going after Dantley for every angle every time he got the ball," said Spurs' coach Ray McMillan. "I think our team played good aggressive defense. Team defense. And we played with a lot of composure, unlike the East Hampton game," Dimmock added.

Denver's Dan Ainge scored 24 of his 16 points in the final nine minutes to lead a San Antonio rally.

Spurs 112, Jazz 104

Artis Gilmore had 26 points and 12 rebounds for San Antonio, which outscored Utah 17-4 down the stretch.

Kings 94, Knicks 90

Mike Woodson scored 24 points and his steal with seven seconds left preserved Sacramento's victory over New York.

Patrick Ewing, who led the Knicks with 18 points, hit a 19-footer with 44 seconds remaining to cut the Kings' lead to 85-80.

MCC five prevails

SPRINGFIELD — Pressure defense and the hot second-half shooting of Carbert Russell and Donald Cost paved Manchester Community College's come-from-behind 110-102 win over Springfield Tech Community College.

The Cougars, currently ranked No. 4 among New England junior colleges, improve to 17-2. The No. 10 Rams level off to 8-9.

Russell finished with a game-high 31 points, including 20 after halftime. Cost added a season-high 27, with 18 in the second half.

Tyrell Hartfield contributed 24 points to the MCC attack, while Chris Galligan chipped in 17. Peter Foley had 25 points, but only 4 after intermission, to lead the losers. Allan Bethne added 22.

MCC is back in action Wednesday night, hosting No. 3 Mitchell College of New London at East Catholic High at 8 p.m.

MCC (110) — Stanley Biko 4-4-4, Donald Cost 12-12-2, Tyrell Hartfield 20-24, Rick Ross 8-2-14, Jason Lussier 1-4-5, Chris Galligan 1-12-17, Anthony Martin 0-2-7, Totals 48-18-30

SPRINGFIELD TECH (82) — Tim Foley 5-12, Rick Ross 8-2-14, Jason Lussier 1-4-5, Chris Galligan 1-12-17, Peter Foley 17-25, Gary Brown 10-10-20, Bob Bob 7-6-4, Totals 48-11-102

Patriots fry Bacon on defensive end

COLCHESTER — A strong defensive effort led Coventry High to a 54-43 victory over homesteading Bacon Academy on Monday night in CCG girls basketball action.

The win lifts the Patriots to 11-4 overall, 6-3 in the conference. The loss sends the Bobcats to 4-4 in the CCG and 8-6 overall.

Coventry moved to a 17-9 lead after one period and was not threatened thereafter. "We outshot them and played a little better defensively than they did," cited Patriot coach Ray Dimmock.

"I think our team played good aggressive defense. Team defense. And we played with a lot of composure, unlike the East Hampton game," Dimmock added.

Coventry's Dan Ainge scored 24 of his 16 points in the final nine minutes to lead a San Antonio rally.

Saints appoint Sidwell

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Steve Sidwell, defensive line coach for the Indianapolis Colts last year, is named as the Saints' new defensive coordinator after the position became available over the weekend.

He has coached at the universities of Nevada-Las Vegas and at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he spent three years as linebackers coach, before moving to Indiana.

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SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Big East standings

Table with columns for Big East Conference, W, L, Pct, O'ell

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, W, L, Pct, O'ell

Table with columns for Western Conference, W, L, Pct, O'ell

Table with columns for Pacific Division, W, L, Pct, O'ell

Table with columns for Golden State, W, L, Pct, O'ell

Table with columns for Kings 84, Knicks 90

Table with columns for Rockets 104, Nuggets 102

Table with columns for Denver 102

Table with columns for Houston 96, Mavericks 104

Table with columns for Sacramento 97, Warriors 104

Table with columns for Phoenix 97, Suns 104

Table with columns for Portland 97, Trail Blazers 104

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Hockey

Table with columns for NHL Standings, W, L, Pct, O'ell

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Scholastic

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HEAR YE HEAR YE

YANKEE SWAP

Is Coming To Town!!

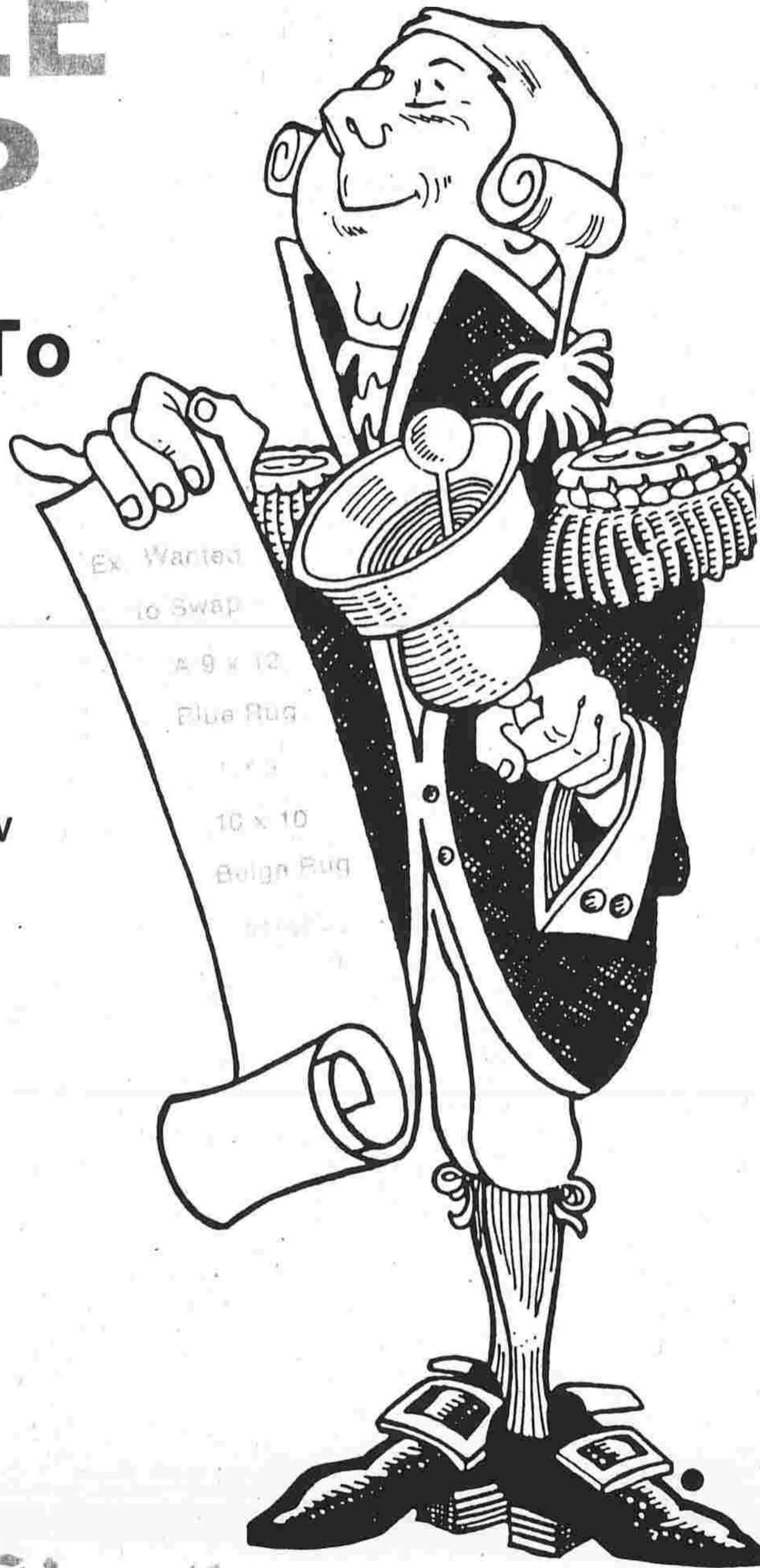
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- ★ Swap It
- ★ Barter It
- ★ Give It Away

It only costs the low price of a regular classified ad.

• Clean out that basement or attic!! There is someone out there who wants your unwanted.

Manchester Herald

643-2711



SPORTS Goal by Trotter wins OT thriller ... page 9

FOCUS Cook up a feast for New Year's ... page 13

U.S./WORLD Duvalier's foes feeling the heat ... page 18

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1986 Manchester — A City of Village Charm 25 Cents

Reagan budget has cool Hill reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today sent Congress a \$994 billion budget for fiscal 1987 that would meet targets of the nation's new budget-balancing law through deep cuts in domestic programs and with a plan to auction off a range of federal assets.

The president's budget calls for spending cuts in domestic programs of slightly more than \$25 billion, including major reductions in health programs for the poor and elderly and in the nation's student loan program. Many of the proposals, including the government-wide spending total, had been leaked in advance.

While few domestic programs were spared the budget knife, the president's plan calls for a hefty increase in defense outlays in 1987 of \$15.9 billion, up 12 percent from last year. It would leave all major weapons systems intact while proposing a 75 percent increase in the president's "Star Wars" program for defense against nuclear missiles.

ALTHOUGH THE president in his State of the Union message on Tuesday night described the defense increases as "the bare minimum," the plan ran into opposition in Congress even in advance of its submission.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, called it a "shill budget, simply an irrelevance" without a chance of winning congressional acceptance. "It's DBA — Dead Before Arrival," Aspin said.

The budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 would slash, freeze in place or eliminate scores of civilian programs — while granting a small increase in funding to the nation's space program.

It also calls for selling off a variety of federal assets and properties, including the Bonneville Power Administration and various outstanding government loans, which would be sold to financial institutions at a discount.

Even before the budget document was released, administration officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity said that it would call for abolishing more than a dozen federal programs, many recycled from last year — including federal subsidies for Amtrak, the Small Business Administration, urban development grants and the direct loan program of the Export-Import Bank.

Also targeted for abolition in the new budget was the Interstate Commerce Commission, the nation's oldest regulatory body.

AS THE PRESIDENT has vowed, the budget proposes neither a tax increase nor a reduction in Social Security benefits.

Under the president's budget, one million of the current 5.5 million federal grants, loans or other aid would be knocked from the rolls.

In addition, the government would stop its policy of exempting students from paying interest on their loans while pursuing their careers. Instead, students would have to pay the Treasury bill rate — now about 7 percent — while in college and that rate plus 3 percentage points once they leave school.

But, amid the cutbacks in student aid, the administration said it wants to spend \$1 million this year for Chris McAuliffe Scholarships to honor the teacher astronaut who perished in last week's shuttle disaster.

Reagan's budget would cut Medicare — the federal health care program for the elderly — by \$4 billion in 1987, mostly through an increase in premiums by 90 cents a month for individuals and by boosting the deductible from the current \$75 to \$100.

It would also cut the overall amount the government spends on Medicaid, the state-federal program for health care for the poor, by \$1.3 billion.

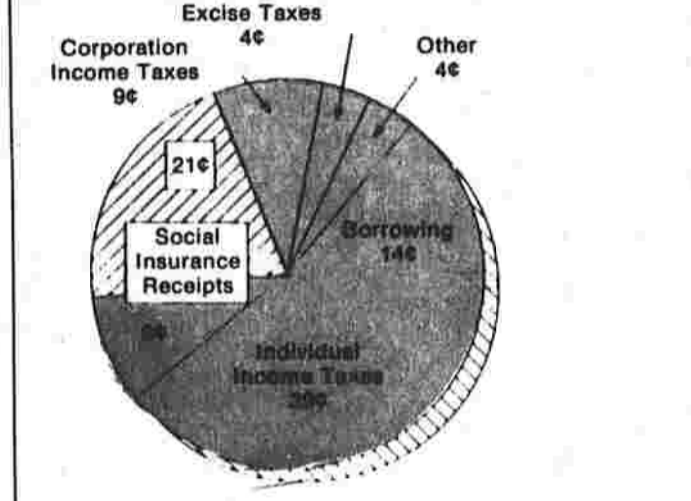
The budget also allows for a 3.7 percent cost-of-living increase for the nation's Social Security recipients next January, as repeatedly promised by the president.

It would also eliminate the 10-year-old Work Incentive (WIN) program aimed at helping welfare recipients find jobs and would cut the Summer Youth Employment Program by one-third and the Jobs Corps — which last year Reagan sought to eliminate entirely — by one-half.

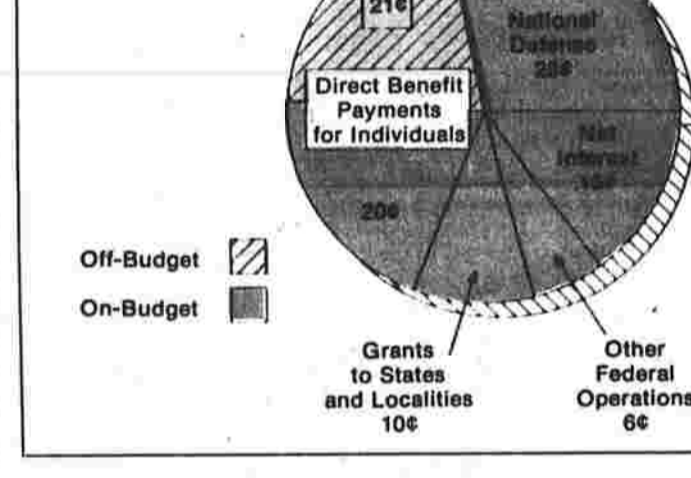
The president's defense request

The Federal Government Dollar Fiscal Year 1987 Estimate

Where It Comes From ...



Where It Goes ...



Session jumps the gun

HARTFORD — Before the new legislative session had even officially begun, legislators from the Manchester area were debating the governor's budget proposal, insurance reform plans and the question of more aid for education.

Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said that providing affordable insurance to towns and cities is probably the major issue faced by lawmakers during the short session that officially began at noon today.

But McCavanagh said municipal insurance can only be preserved if "everybody takes a share of the burden."

"I think the insurance companies have to take a share, the public cannot figure on large lawsuits and the attorneys should re-evaluate their part," McCavanagh said, adding that he is still studying various proposals that have been discussed, including one to put a cap on the amount a town could be required to pay in damage awards.

Meanwhile, Republican Rep. Elsie L. Swenson of Manchester maintained that limiting damage awards too much would hurt victims of municipal negligence.

Swenson said the state budget should be increased only 7 percent instead of the 11 percent increase proposed by O'Neill.

He added that state spending would not have to be increased to compensate for federal cutbacks because previous federal cutbacks have shown that nobody is hurt badly.

McCavanagh supported the governor's plan to increase aid to cities and towns in order to reduce local tax rates. He said he also supported a minimum salary of \$18,300 for teachers, as recommended by a commission that studied the issue. He said teachers "are grossly underpaid."

Swenson said each town should decide on a minimum starting salary for educators.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, and Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, whose district includes a small portion of Manchester, were unavailable for comment.

Although the morning at the Capitol saw its share of debate, lawmakers also used the time before opening ceremonies to mingle in the halls, offices and on the chamber floor.

O'Neill proposal eases Manchester tax burden

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter

Manchester will lose \$417,129 in Guaranteed Tax Base grants in the coming budget year, but will get \$441,000 from two new state education grants if the spending plan proposed Tuesday by Gov. William O'Neill wins approval in the General Assembly.

"Those numbers are very encouraging," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Tuesday when told of the figures in O'Neill's recommended \$4.02 billion budget.

Kennedy had prepared his \$97.7 million school budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 on the assumption that the town would lose \$787,000 in GTB grants.

The budget proposed by O'Neill provides a drop of only \$417,129 in the GTB funds next year.

And the proposal, which faces strong opposition in the Republican-controlled General Assembly, includes two new education grant programs. One would give Manchester \$22,500 to help raise the minimum salary for teachers to \$18,300. The other would give Manchester \$281,000 as a state share of the cost of increasing school staffing.

The minimum starting salary of teachers now is \$17,500. It had been set for next year at \$18,015.

GOP faults O'Neill budget for omitting cuts in taxes

By Judd Everhart, The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Connecticut General Assembly began its three-month 1986 session today with the full legislative and gubernatorial elections dominating everyone's thinking.

The opening day was to include speeches by House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire. Also, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill was to outline his \$4.02 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The early part of the day was highlighted by a rededication of the newly restored Senate chamber. Former senators and Senate workers were invited, along with O'Neill. The hour-long ceremony included several musical selections.

"If hopes and dreams are the stuff from which high drama is made, then this chamber is among the world's greatest stages," said Robertson in prepared remarks. "Our chamber has been a silent witness to success and failure."

The Senate's restoration is part of a \$20 million refurbishing of the interior of the Capitol, which opened in 1879.

Before getting down to business this afternoon, lawmakers were also to mark today's 15th anniversary of the death of Gov. Ella T. Grasso with a moment of silence. There were also to be resolutions and moments of silence for Gov. John D. Lodge, who died last year; the seven Challenger astronauts; state trooper John Savage, who was struck and killed by a motorist last month; and former state Rep. Dorothy D. Barnes of West Hartford, who died last year.

O'Neill's budget, released Tuesday, is already in trouble with the legislature's majority Republicans.

They criticized him for not proposing any cuts in state taxes and for calling for a boost in spending by 11 percent when inflation is running at about 4 percent.

"We believe we can keep (incomes) at a level of 7 or 8 percent," said Robertson, one of the governor's most outspoken critics in the Capitol.

"Any double-digit increase would run into trouble in the House," said House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Hartford. "It's just a wall I can't see us crossing."

O'Neill was also chastised because he proposed no changes in the state's tax structure. Senate Republicans are talking about cutting taxes by \$100 million in this election year.

Michelangelo didn't work alone

By Peggy Paik, United Press International

VATICAN CITY — Removal of centuries of grime from the frescoes in the Sistine Chapel revealed Michelangelo used colors boldly, debunking centuries-old claims that the master artist was insensitive to color.

The cleaning and restoration project also revealed for the first time that Michelangelo did not work alone but, instead, enlisted members of his school to help with sections of the famed ceiling.

Carlo Pietrangeli, director general of the Vatican Museums, unveiled the first restored section of the famed frescoes on the chapel ceiling Tuesday to mark the halfway point of the 12-year project.

The Sistine Chapel is one of the Vatican's most popular tourist attractions, visited by some 5,000 people each day.

The \$3 million restoration project — begun in 1980 — has produced results art experts call stunning.

Among the discoveries, Pietrangeli said, is that Michelangelo applied color directly on the walls without first drawing an outline, but on the ceilings he used outlines

Sistine chapel gets major cleanup

and also made corrections, both as he went along and after the paint dried.

Federico Mancinelli, curator of Byzantine, Medieval and Modern Art, said the cleaning also revealed for the first time that Michelangelo enlisted members of his school to work on sections of the ceiling.

Experts from the museums' Conservation Laboratory have cleaned a sixth of the ceiling in the past two years and expect to finish another two years, Pietrangeli said.

Earlier, they restored Michelangelo's series of "lunettes" — crescent-shaped murals above the chapel's windows — and the frescoes below, painted by Botticelli, Perugino, Chirlandino, Signorelli, Rosselli and their workshops.

The most effective cleaning agents have been bicarbonate of soda, sponges dipped in distilled water and a chemical applied for only three minutes every 24 hours, said chief conservator Gianluigi Colalucci.

Pietrangeli said a microclimate control and a new lighting system that provides light without damaging heat would soon be installed to preserve the cleaned frescoes.

TODAY'S HERALD

Search extended

The Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy extended their search for debris north to Cape Fear, N.C., today as NASA ships headed for a spot where a key piece of the shuttle Challenger appears to have dropped into the ocean. One of the shuttle's two rocket boosters was believed to have been found. Story on page 14.

Rain tapers off

Rain ending tonight with lows from 30 to 35. Becoming mostly cloudy and turning colder; Thursday. Temperatures falling through the 30s. Details on page 2.

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