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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1986 25 Cents

Little changes at Capitol

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The clock behind the House speaker's podium at the Capitol was stuck at 2:30 when legislators filed the chamber on Wednesday, the opening day of the 1986 session of the General Assembly.

Although it was actually noon and some eight months had elapsed since the lawmakers last met, the political exchanges and debate over key issues continued as if no time had passed.

Even before the governor's budget message, Senate Pro Tem Philip S. Robertson, a Cheshire Republican, strongly criticized Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's spending proposal for the next fiscal year and his performance in general.

He called plans to raise state spending by 11 percent "fiscally absurd" and applauded media reports over the past year on waste and fraud among state workers.

The election-year speech drew hisses from Democratic lawmakers seated on the west side of the chamber and a mixed review from Manchester-area legislators.

"It was too partisan," said Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who wore an "O'Neill" button on his lapel. "It sounds like he's setting the tempo of them (the Republicans) running off on their own and not being concerned with the interests of the people."

Please turn to page 7



Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Robertson, left, applauds Wednesday after Gov. William O'Neill delivered his 1986 budget message to the General Assembly. Robertson, a Republican, attacked the state's Democratic administration in a partisan speech as the Legislature opened.

Budget battle lines drawn

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — If opening day was any indication, the 1986 General Assembly session will be marked by political squabbling not seen in recent years.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, came out slashing at Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill on Wednesday, accusing him of producing a "politically expedient" election-year budget with an "obscene" 11 percent increase in spending to bring the budget to \$4.92 billion.

O'Neill was not in Hall of the House of Representatives during Robertson's attack. But he came in a few minutes later to deliver his budget address.

His speech, like that of Republican House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, was more conciliatory. Both emphasized the need to work together in this legislative and gubernatorial election year. The Republicans control both houses of the General Assembly.

Robertson reiterated his call for \$100 million in state tax cuts. O'Neill wants to increase state grants to cities and towns to help mayors and first selectmen keep local property taxes down.

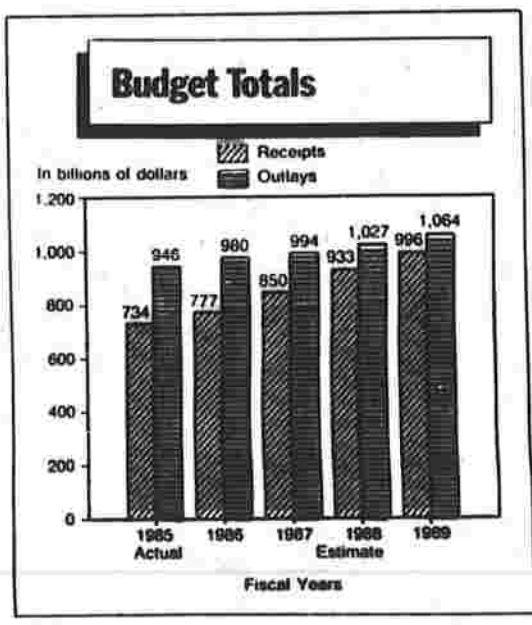
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Reagan details plans to meet budget goals

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent Congress today a detailed plan of action to enact his conservative agenda at home and abroad, calling for no major new programs but seeking new laws to unleash business from regulatory constraints.

The president also said he will ask Congress for "moral and material aid" for rebels seeking to overthrow the Marxist government of Nicaragua and for aid to rebels trying to accomplish the same thing in Angola, although he said details of Angolan assistance will have to be worked out with Congress.

As the president presented his agenda to reach his long-sought goal of a balanced budget, it was announced today that a special three-judge federal court plans to file Friday on the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which requires a balanced budget by 1991.



Reagan's \$94 billion outline was peppered with cuts in middle class programs designed to meet the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law calling for a deficit of no more than \$144 billion for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1.

A court spokesman said the decision will be made public at noon.

The measure was attacked as "Byzantine" and an abdication of Congress' responsibilities in a suit by 12 members of Congress.

The law, passed in December, triggers automatic across-the-board cuts if Congress is unable to reduce the current deficit of around \$20 billion — either through spending cuts or tax increases. No matter what Friday's decision says, an appeal to the Supreme Court for speedy review is expected.

In submitting his agenda today, Reagan reiterated his support for a list of unmet social goals, including a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in schools, tuition tax credits for parents of children in private schools and a new program to give parents "education vouchers" to send their children to schools of their choice.

Reagan also renewed his call for legislation banning use of federal funds for abortion, but although he did not say so, he also renewed his call for a senior administration official said he stands by his previous support of one.

In addition to "defend vigilantly and energetically the civil rights of all Americans" but indicated he would eventually amend a 21-year-old executive order on affirmative action to make sure quotas are not used.

ON EDUCATION, Reagan said he wants states and cities to have more flexibility than current law allows on whether to require bilingual education and called for restructuring of college student aid.

He repeated his State of the Union call for studies on how to revamp welfare and health care costs, telling Congress any new health programs should be self-financed.

REPUBLICANS AND Democrats alike on Capitol Hill protested the severity of the cuts and called for a tax hike — especially an oil import fee — to help ease the deficit.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said tax increases should be included in a deficit cutting package as the "glue that binds the package together" along with "substantial domestic cuts."

But Treasury Secretary James Baker said, "We ought not to be looking at grand compromise" with Congress.

In addition to a hefty hike for the Pentagon, Reagan asked for small increases in drug enforcement, AIDS research, the space program and international security assistance.

The president kept to his repeated pledges not to cut Social Security or welfare benefits, but proposed large slashes from Medicare, Medicaid, child nutrition programs, health and veterans' and civil service pensions.

Reagan said government programs such as the Small Business Administration, Amtrak grants and Urban Action Grants, among others, are "outmoded," no longer affordable and should be drastically reduced or eliminated.

Missing town girl found in Colorado

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

Tuesday in Wheat Ridge, Colo., a suburb of Denver, by Wheat Ridge police after information was supplied by Connecticut state police, Wheat Ridge police detective Jay Gray said this morning. He said the girl was in the care of the Colorado Social Services Department pending a custody trial scheduled for this afternoon in Boulder.

The case marks the first time Connecticut's Missing Children's Unit said an anonymous tip from someone in Wheat Ridge to a Florida-based agency that helps locate missing children allowed police to find Rebecca Graham was found unharmed.

Rebecca, he said state police contacted Wheat Ridge police Tuesday night and supplied the department with pictures of the child and mother.

Rebecca was taken by Debra Graham on Aug. 16 from the Rachel Road Nursery and Day Care Center Inc., Manchester police said. The girl had been living with her father, Leonard Graham, for 18 months after Debra went to live with a 45-year-old Arkansas truck driver, police said.

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TENSION HIGH AS PHILIPPINE VOTE NEARS

Outlook is bright

Three economists painted a pretty economic picture for Connecticut and the rest of the nation during a seminar Wednesday at Manchester Community College. "The state is in the best fundamental position ever to benefit from national economic growth," said John J. Carson, commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development. Story on page 3.

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Clouds roll in

Mostly clear early tonight followed by increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 20s. Becoming cloudy Friday with snow likely. Cold with highs in the 20s. Details on page 2.

Manila, Philippines (UPI) — The chairman of a citizens election watchdog committee warned today that "the fateful hour is about to strike" and urged voters to guard their ballots carefully to ensure a fair vote.

Tension was high across the island nation at the end of 57 days of campaigning by President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corason Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

A 20-member U.S. observer team arrived in Manila Wednesday, joining other foreign observers keeping watch over Friday's election and vote count amid widespread fears of fraud and intimidation.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., appealed today for full cooperation with a respected poll-watching group that fears election officials will interfere with its plans for a quick count of Friday's presidential election results.

Lugar, leading a 20-member White House delegation, said the commission was "deeply impressed" with Manila's independent National Citizens Movement For Free Elections — and its 500,000 volunteers deployed around the country to guard against fraud.

"We make an appeal to all who have something to do with the election system to make certain that the Namfrel volunteers have the voting results very swiftly so that all of us... will know as rapidly as possible what has occurred," Lugar said.

An eerie quiet enveloped the capital less than 24 hours before the nation's 27 million voters cast their ballots in the landmark special presidential election.

Marcos, facing the toughest election challenge of his 20 years in office, declared Thursday and Friday public holidays and issued a two-day ban on liquor sales because of the election.

Traffic was sparse in central Manila, the horn-honking political motorcades over. Many shops were closed.

Campaigning officially ended at midnight Wednesday. Philippine election law mandates a 24-hour cooling-off period before balloting.

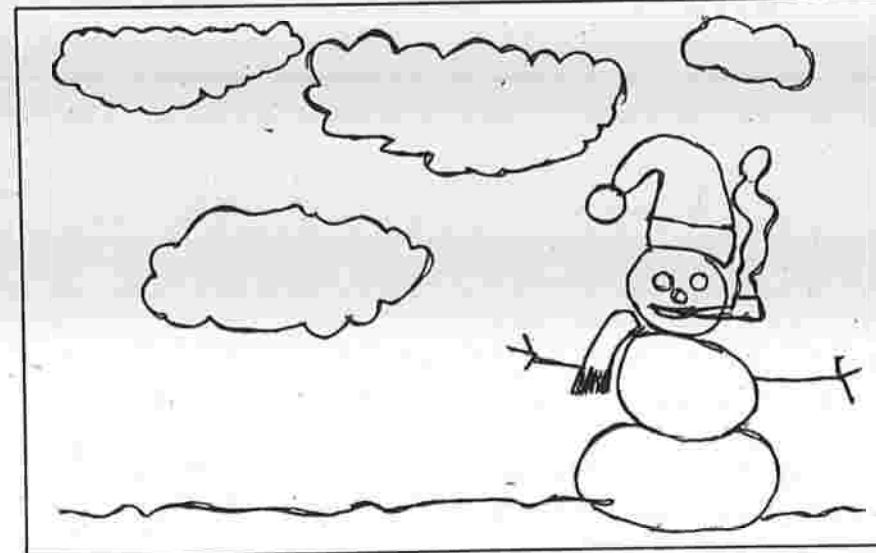
"A fateful hour is about to strike in the history of our nation," Jose Conception, chairman of the Independent National Citizens Movement for Free Elections, said today.

"There is no question that the coming election must be, in the judgment of history, a clean and honest election," he said in a statement. "Anything less can only make us shudder at the consequences."

The independent citizens' committee will participate in the counting of Friday's vote.

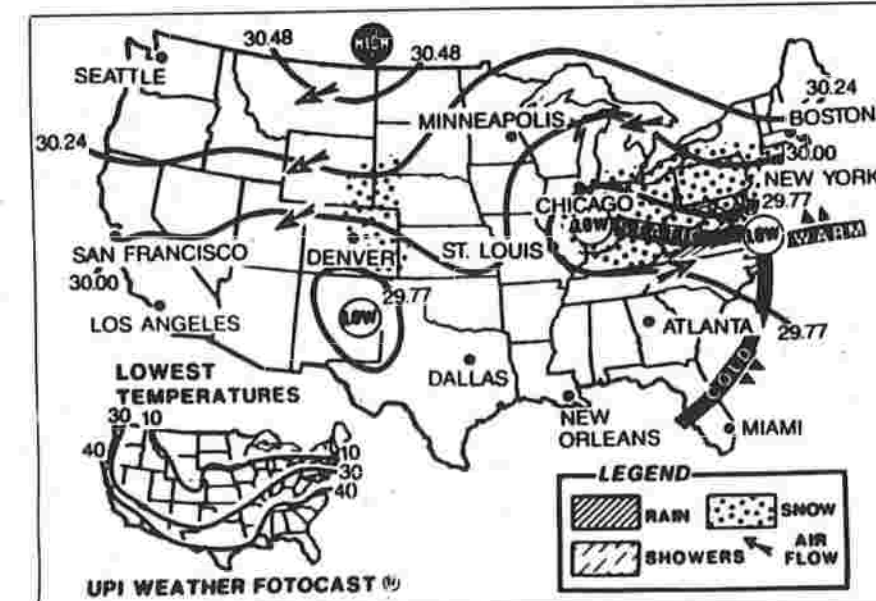
A Marcos spokesman said Wednesday a ruling party survey indicated Marcos would win with 56 percent of the vote.

WEATHER



Glaze of our lives

Today: Becoming mostly sunny. High in the lower 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear this evening then increasing cloudiness after midnight. Cold with low in the teens. Light north wind. Friday: Cloudy and cold with a 70 percent chance of snow. High in the mid 20s. Drawing by Anne Marie Dady, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast, the Central Plains and the Upper Ohio Valley. Rain is likely in the southern portions of the Atlantic Coast. Snow is possible in most of the Plains States and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

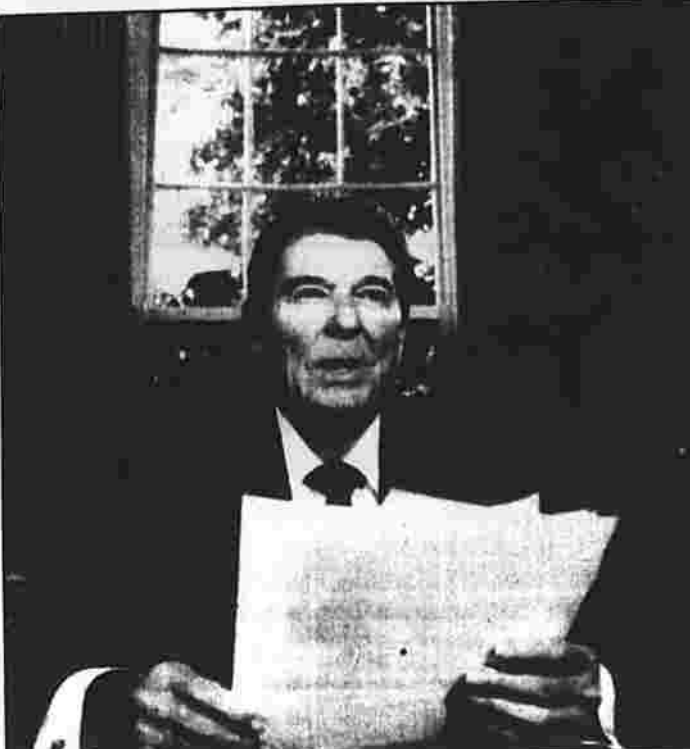
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs in the 30s. Mostly clear early tonight then increasing cloudiness. Cold with lows around 10 north to the lower 20s south. Becoming cloudy Friday with snow likely. Cold with highs in the 20s. Maine: Sunny and windy today. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Clear and colder tonight. Lows 5 to 15 below north and zero to 10 on the coast. Friday sunny north with increasing cloudiness and a chance of snow. Highs in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Sunny and cold today. Highs 10 to 20. Fair and quite cold tonight. Lows 10 to 15 below north and near 5 south. Thickening clouds Friday. A chance of snow toward evening south.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Lows in the teens and lower 20s. Highs in the 30s Saturday and Sunday and in the 20s Monday. Vermont: Dry over the weekend. A chance of snow Monday. Cold. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Maine: North fair Saturday through Monday. Highs 15 to 25 and low 5 above to 5 below. South: chance of snow Saturday then gradual clearing. Fair Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Highs in the 20s and lower 30s. Lows 0 to 15. New Hampshire: Chance of snow Saturday then gradual clearing. Fair Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Highs in the 20s and lower 30s. Lows 0 to 15.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be over the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the Southeast and the lower Atlantic Coast. Rain will fall from the mid-Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast. Snow will fall from the central Plains across the northern and central Rockies to the central and southern Plains. Cloudy skies will cover the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes along with portions of the southern Plains. Fair skies will prevail over the Northeast and the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures will be cold in northern New England where teens are expected. Readings in the 20s and 30s will reach from the Plateau region through the northern and central Plains, the northern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes to the northern Atlantic Coast. Sixties and 70s will rule over southern New England, the Southeast and the southern Atlantic Coast. Temperatures in the 40s and 50s will prevail over the remainder of the nation.



Today in history

This is President Reagan's 75th birthday. He is shown in the Oval Office in 1985.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1986 with 228 to follow. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. This is President Reagan's 75th birthday. Others born this date include baseball great Babe Ruth in 1895; actress Zsa Zsa Gabor in 1919 (age 67); French film director Francois Truffaut in 1932; and actor Mike Farrell in 1942 (age 44). On this date in history: In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee was appointed commander-in-chief of the armies of the Confederacy. In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became World War II Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. In 1952, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Britain following the death of her father, King George VI. She was crowned Queen Elizabeth II on June 2nd, 1953. In 1974, the Caribbean island of Grenada was declared independent and a member of the British Commonwealth. In 1985, Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke told President Reagan that politics forced him to cancel an agreement allowing U.S. use of Australian bases to monitor tests of MX missiles in the Pacific.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 297 Play Four: 6380 Rhode Island daily: 0459 Rhode Island weekly: 284, 6530, 02690, 458767. Massachusetts Megabucks: 14-16-19-29-34. The jackpot was \$3,135,580. There was one winner. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 870, 2580. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 096, Blue 98, White 5.

Economists paint favorable picture for state economy

Like the others, Bonello predicted that inflation and interest rates would hold steady or go down, while forecasting economic growth of about 3 percent for the nation. "The state is in the best fundamental position ever to benefit from national economic growth," said John J. Carson, commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development. "If the national economy doesn't spin away from us in 1986, we will enter our fourth year of business expansion." "No question, it's going to be a good year economically," said David Pinsky, a professor of economics at the University of Connecticut, who spoke about the economic outlook for eastern Connecticut. "I'm very confident." The seminar, titled "1986 Economic Forecast," tried to pull together the local, state and national economies with speakers who specialized in each subject. It was sponsored by the Manchester and Rockville chambers of commerce and was attended by about 100 members of the local business community. In addition to Carson and Pinsky, Frank J. Bonello, an economics professor at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, spoke about the national economy. About 300 businesses either opened, expanded or moved into Connecticut last year with the help of state revenue bonding, Carson said. He said the state will continue to help industry grow and added that the state's unemployment rate has been below the national average since 1977.

Manchester can capitalize on that base by bringing the money made in Hartford into town, the speakers said. Bonello and Pinsky said improvements to retail centers such as Main Street or the Manchester Parkway would boost the town's economy. Pinsky said he was glad to see the textile industry, once Manchester's largest employer, fading away in Connecticut. He said it was a low-paying, difficult field of work. The Carsons said southern states that still depend on textile mills show weaker economies than states in New England. Pinsky and Carson disagreed on how important manufacturing will be to the state. While Pinsky called it unstable, Carson said it will grow and benefit Connecticut. They agreed, however, that the state will continue to benefit from increased federal spending by the federal government, since companies like Pratt & Whitney play a big part in the economy. CARSON PREDICTED the state will not feel the pinch from the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget legislation recently passed in Congress until next year. After Pinsky and Carson spoke about the state and local economies, Bonello walked up to the podium and said: "You've got me convinced. I'd trade Indiana for Connecticut any day."



Show and explain

Danny Cabral, left, shows his sister, Susan, and his mother, Inez, the workings of a universal lab machine in the electrical shop at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School during an open house Wednesday night. Cabral is a freshman at Cheney Tech. Parents of current and prospective students attended the open house, which included demonstrations in the shop areas and a wrestling match. The Cabral family lives on Broad Street.

Study finds need for elderly housing

A town committee studying congregational housing will focus on the needs of the elderly, a study prepared for the Department of Human Services by Willis R. Stanford, a graduate student at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, showed. The study, prepared for the Department of Human Services by Willis R. Stanford, a graduate student at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, showed a need for congregational housing and other assisted living for impaired elderly people by the year 2000 and recommended that the town sponsor a 30- to 50-unit housing project to meet the need. As a result of the study, the town committee decided to split into three subcommittees to focus on education, services and a housing proposal, town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said. Members of the subcommittee that will look into a housing proposal will include Carol Shanley, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, other members of the authority and members of the Manchester Non-Profit Housing Corp. of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which has been looking for a project to support, Marcus said. Stanford's report said that congregational housing has been missing from the range of housing options in Manchester. It also said the feasibility of a congregational project should "not be based exclusively on economic factors but on the extent of unmet needs and the resources available for meeting those needs." The study shows that the cost of congregational housing in the current construction costs in the

PEOPLE

The first writers

President Reagan's children are becoming literary figures. Coming soon is Patti Davis' novel, "Home Front," about a California governor who becomes president, his well-dressed wife, sassy son and headstrong daughter. Davis wrote the book with Maureen Strange Foster, refuses to tell which parts are fact and which are fiction. "I'm taking a stand that I'm not going to say what's true and what's not," she told Redbook magazine, which will print excerpts soon. "I think it's more interesting for readers if they have to wonder." Davis' brother, Ron Reagan, is now a contributing editor for Playboy and will have a story about media coverage of the Geneva summit in the May issue. "Although there was skepticism at first, Ron Reagan's articles for Playboy have made converts of us all," said executive editor Barry Golsom. "We are taking this association seriously and expect to be publishing Ron's work for many years."

Help from friends

A chimney fire at the home of reclusive author J.D. Salinger in Cornish, N.H., was put out by the town's volunteer firefighters. Scott Kearns, fire chief, said Salinger 67, called firefighters when cressets in the chimney of a wood furnace ignited Wednesday afternoon. Firefighters spent 45 minutes at the home "and we cleaned out the chimney for him," Kearns said, adding that there was no damage. "It was just an old chimney fire," Salinger, author of "Catcher in the Rye" and "Franny and Zooey," has lived in seclusion in Cornish, population about 1,400, for at least 20 years.

Hangar for sale

Airplane House, the 17-room San Francisco mansion the Jefferson Airplane used as its headquarters and crash pad, is on the market. Nadine Cannon, publicist for the Jefferson Airplane, hopes the house goes to someone who will preserve it as a rock 'n' roll museum filled with artifacts from the days of the psychedelic sound. "We've had some great parties" at the 82-year-old mansion, Condon said. "If the wailer is renewed when it meets Tuesday." The three-story, colonial revival-style mansion overlooks Golden Gate Park and has stained glass windows, mahogany woodwork and fireplaces on every level. The band bought it for \$70,000 in 1968 and is asking \$785,000, not including the \$200,000 in work it needs. The Starship had been using the house for a business office but now wants to move into smaller, more efficient space.

Quote of the day

President Reagan, celebrating his 75th birthday today: "I prefer to think of it as the 36th anniversary of my 39th birthday. A few more of these and I'll be due for a mid-life crisis."

Courage to marry

Actor Rod Steiger announced he secretly married American singer Paula Ellis — 34 years his junior — at a private ceremony in a London registry office on Monday. "We're very happy," Steiger, 60, said Wednesday as he and Ellis left Heathrow Airport holding hands on a flight for Los Angeles. "We thought it would be nice to marry over here because we've always liked London so much," said Ellis, 26. Asked if their decision to marry had been made on the spur of the moment, Steiger said, "It was half-and-half. Half of it was planned and the other half was simply plucking up the courage." The marriage is Steiger's fourth.

Dylan wants earmuffs

Bob Dylan talks about his likes and dislikes, desires and some things he'd rather not have in Interview magazine. Ginger roots rates high because it's the best cure for the blues, Dylan says. He also specified two things he wants — better penmanship and a pair of earmuffs. Musically speaking, Dylan's list of most influential records starts with Hank Snow's "Lady's Man" and includes Little Richard's "Lucille," Elvis Presley's "Mystery Train," Bill Monroe's "Molly and Tenbrooks" and Roscoe Holcomb's "High Lonesome Sound." Dylan's list of "questions you can't answer" includes some he must get asked a lot — "How does it feel to be a legend?" "How does it feel to have influenced a bunch of people?" and "Did you know Nixon?"



French film star Catherine Deneuve stands with J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art, as they tour the current exhibit of French impressionist art in Washington Wednesday. The painting alongside is "View of Paris in the Sun" by Gustave Caillebotte.



Working For Peanuts As George Bush has learned, it's not always easy to be second banana. But Bush has handled his duties with a good deal more grace than other veeps. Thomas Marshall, Vice-President under Woodrow Wilson, disliked the powerlessness of his role. He believed the Vice-President was like an animal in a cage. When visitors to the White House peered at him in his office, Marshall would sometimes shout out, "If you don't come in, throw me a peanut." DO YOU KNOW — Who was President Richard Nixon's first Vice-President? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Strawberry plants reproduce by sending out slender growths called runners. 2-6-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief

Basketball victim files claim

A Manchester woman who was hit by a basketball last week has filed a claim against the town. Margaret B. Martin of 124 Maple St. said in a claim filed with the town clerk that a ball hit her in the face, cutting her nose, blackening an eye and breaking her glasses. She said that a group of teenage boys were shooting baskets at the side basketball hoops during half time of the Manchester and East Catholic high schools girls' basketball game when she was struck. Martin was sitting on the end bleachers when a ball hit her, she said. She claimed that the basketballs were left unattended and that the boys were "extremely rowdy." She claimed that school officials were negligent in leaving the basketballs unattended. Martin is asking that the town pay for new glasses and for the discomfort she suffered.

Jefferson seeks new lease

Jefferson House, a day care center for elderly people, wants to renew its lease in the town-owned former Bentley School for two years instead of the three it had originally planned to seek. The lease expired July 31, and the town Board of Directors will consider its renewal when it meets Tuesday. Michael Hebert, director of Jefferson House, said the non-profit organization is reluctant to renew its lease for the full three years because it needs more space and sees little prospect of getting it in the school building. Hebert said he will ask town officials if there is any other town-owned building that might be available in the future. Much of the Bentley building that Jefferson House could use is now being used by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens for a workshop, Hebert said. He said Jefferson House can accommodate up to 25 clients a day and more could be accepted if additional space were available. Hebert said the center, which serves several towns in the area, would prefer to remain in Manchester. If it is approved by the directors, the new lease would run from Aug. 1, 1985, until July 31, 1987. The directors meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Board to mull building fix-up

Plans for improvements in the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center costing an estimated \$32,805 will be considered by the Board of Directors Tuesday. Herman Panscicelli, the town's building supervisor, has established priorities for the work which would include renovations in the Public Works Department office at \$7,570, the design section of the engineering office at \$7,900, the Planning Department office at \$16,685, and the Building Division office at \$4,000. Other projects include installing an oil burner in the Municipal Building at \$1,100 and carpeting in the Data Center at \$1,550.

For the Record

Developers David C. Woodbury, Albert B. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman are all partners in a subdivision application for three lots at the corner of Kenney Street and Garden Grove Road, which was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission last week. An article in the Herald last week only mentioned Woodbury's name in connection with the subdivision. All three own the property and plan to build two new homes on the site to accompany an existing Cape Cod. Joe Tamayo, who appeared in a Herald photograph Friday for his participation in a Voice of Democracy award dinner, was commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars office from 1973 to 1975 and is currently the Voice of Democracy chairman. Tamayo was not identified in the picture.

After-school events spark renewed interest

activities goes into the Student Assembly fund and is distributed among the clubs, he said. Students at the high school and junior high schools usually sponsor one major fund-raising event each year to pay for extracurricular activities, the administrators said. Richard Lindgren, principal of King Junior High School, said that a committee of teachers decides on the distribution of the extracurricular funds at the school. "It is not easy to be equitable and please all," he said. Thomas Melner, principal at Bennett Junior High School, said that both junior high schools offer the same clubs and activities, although participation varies from school to school and year to year, depending on student interest. For example, while the ski club has been very active at Bennett, drama activities and a talent show draw the most interest at Illing. The junior high schools plan to form some combined groups, such as a math club, Lindgren said. Students from both junior high schools also went on a ski trip recently, he said. Clara Smith, townwide music coordinator for the schools, described the growing involvement by students in the secondary schools' special music groups, which meet after school hours. "You wouldn't believe that

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6
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6

OPINION

U.S. needs alternatives to Star Wars

A recent report by the Defense Intelligence Agency raises new questions about the viability of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

The report estimates that by 1993, the Soviet Union will be capable of building a missile that can penetrate a space-based defense system such as SDI. It comes in the wake of much scientific doubt about whether the system, commonly known as "Star Wars," will work at all.

Given Soviet intentions, there is no question that the United States should continue research on SDI. But the report is yet another indication that the nation should simultaneously seek alternatives to the system, which has already cost nearly \$30 billion and is showing signs of vulnerability even before it nears the deployment stage.

According to the DIA report, the Soviets will be able to build "fast-burn" rockets by the early 1990s. In theory, these rockets would use up all their fuel and shut down their engines twice as fast as today's missiles. This means that a space defense system — which relies on the trail of hot exhaust to track down missiles — would have less time to react should the Soviets launch a nuclear attack.

Defense Department officials have said that SDI would involve a number of layers. The first would shoot down Soviet missiles while they were in their "boost" stage and using all available power to get out of the atmosphere.

The Pentagon claims this first layer will be capable of knocking out about 70 percent of the Soviet missiles, leaving the other layers of the space shield to take care of the remaining 30 percent.

But the theory assumes it will take Soviet missiles at least four minutes to use up all their fuel. That would work today, since the Soviet SS-18s currently deployed in Europe take 300 seconds to burn out, according to the Pentagon. But if the DIA report is correct, future Soviet missiles will burn out in less than two minutes. Because it takes at least one minute for a missile to leave the atmosphere — and SDI cannot shoot until it does — such a development would leave a laser defense system less than a minute to destroy its target.

This suggests that the first layer of SDI would not be able to destroy nearly the amount of missiles the Pentagon now asserts it could, something that would place a greater burden on the other layers of the system and widen the holes in America's protective shield.

In addition to SDI's apparent scientific problems, Americans must consider the broad ramifications of the arms race itself. What the new report shows is what critics of the president's defense plan have been saying from the start: American technological gains in SDI will be matched by the Soviets in the long run, producing an incredibly costly arms race and increasing international tensions.

Because the Soviets will continue to pursue their own attempts at nuclear superiority, it is a given that America cannot afford to abandon its research on space defenses. But with our own intelligence agencies already questioning SDI's effectiveness, other ways to spend some of the country's defense funds must be considered.

At a time when relations between the U.S. and Soviet Union show some promise of improvement, it would be foolish to plunge ahead with an ever-costly, ever-uncertain defense system without considering every plausible alternative — including a moratorium on space-based weapons.

Otherwise, Americans could be lulled into a false sense of security by a defense system that has more holes than Washington would like to admit. For a few billion dollars, SDI might not be the best deal in town.

AIDS and dope a lonely connection

NEWARK, N.J. — When Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome began to spread through the nation's homosexual population a few years ago, there was at least one significant note of hope.

Gays have a sense of community, they can act in accord, and so they had the ability to prepare an organized response.

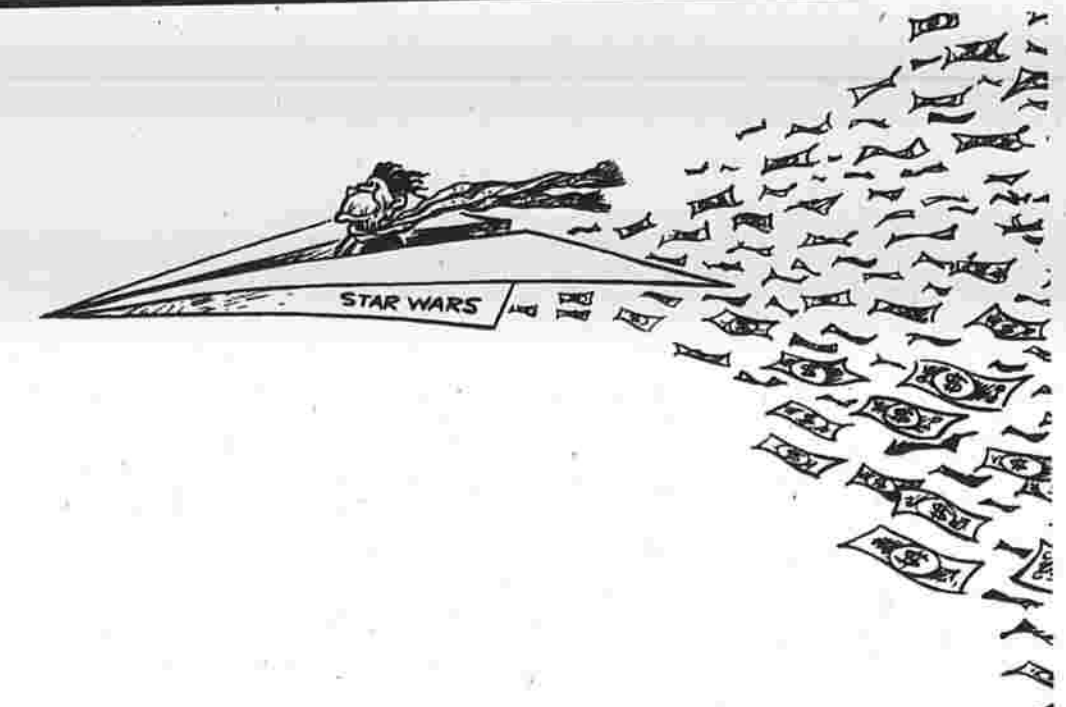
They launched a massive education program, for one thing. They drew up, published and distributed various rules of protective conduct. They also used their considerable public and political influence to persuade public and private forces to lend what has become a measure of sympathy and support.

But if the gays have been able to organize to fight back against AIDS, another high-risk group has not. Drug users suffer the disease in numbers that are second only to the homosexuals, yet they do not command the organizational resources necessary to, in this case, save themselves from themselves.

In other words, heavy drug users normally go it alone. The only time they get together is to get high. One result is that they do not enjoy the AIDS-related attention given to the homosexuals; certainly they do not enjoy much sympathy and support, and there are only a few public programs to help them be circumspect.

ACTUALLY, there may only be one program. It's here in the godforsaken ghettoes of Newark. The city is unique in that it has far more addicts with AIDS than it has homosexuals with AIDS. Thus, a loose and tentative effort — Integrity House, a private rehabilitation unit — has been started to teach drug users how to stay clear of the usually fatal agent.

Most of the teachers involved have abused drugs themselves. And at least one also has AIDS. Thirty-three-year-old Roger Cole used drugs for most of his life, until he contacted the AIDS-related complex; he says he is now telling the



Open Forum

World asks why seven had to die

To the Editor: With the tragedy of the space shuttle on my mind I have written a poem so that I might try to understand. This poem helped me, but I thought that it might help more people. I ask that your paper help me to spread the poem.

There is little else to say, the poem says it all.

Why Did They Have To Die?
Children across the world ask,
Why did they have to die?

As it lifted from the ground,
Our spirits went with them.
The shuttle flew, glistening in the sun,
Our spirits went with them.

Children across the world ask,
Why did they have to die?

America's Eagle to the sky,
Struck down in flight,
Our hopes went with them,
Struck down in flight.

Children across the world ask,
Why did they have to die?

Our pride aflame,
Thrown down to the ground,
Our dreams went with it,
Thrown down to the ground.

Children across the world ask,
Why did they have to die?

They were to peak of our glory,
These brave men and women.

Their deeds will be immortal,
These brave men and women.

Children across the world ask, Why did they have to die?

We are left with but their memory,
We must try to understand,
What they did was for humankind,
We must try to understand.

Children across the world ask,
Why did they have to die?

Christina S. Cariberg
Tolland

Pagano's name deserves rest

To the Editor: I have just finished reading Saturday's paper in which an article with Anthony Pagano's name appeared again.

Need I remind anyone of the tragedy in Hartford when another prominent attorney killed a child and tried to evade responsibility? Yet his name is not mentioned in the paper.

Introduce and pass a bill if you must, but I think Mr. Pagano's name deserves a little rest from publicity.

Let us all be fair. If the bill is passed it should include all lawyers who have committed felonies, not just one man against whom the victims family seeks vengeance. "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord" the Bible says. Does not that suffice?

Laura J. Parrish
64 Wedgewood Drive

Mike Mozer
94 Finley St.



Tom Tiede

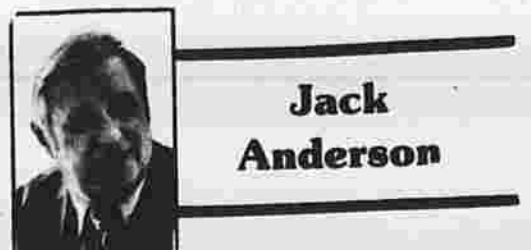
story of that life, whenever he can, trying to help others avoid the same end. To be sure, the life is dismal. Cole was born to an alcoholic father and a drug dependent mother; and he never learned the lesson when they both died of their debilitating. He started experimenting with drugs when he was 12, and became addicted by 18; he didn't take to the streets, however. He tried to negotiate an otherwise normal existence. He served in the Army, he married twice, he drove a truck for a salary, and he fathered five children. Still, the drugs took a dreadful toll; the marriages failed, for instance, and the kids were given to relatives.

THEN THE REAL CRUNCH came last year. Cole says he can pinpoint the occasion. He was shooting smack with a friend, using a common hypodermic needle. A short while later he started to lose weight. The doctor said that he had gotten AIDS the hard way, and he should prepare himself for the worst.

Cole says he was tortured by the prospect at first. But he decided to get some good out of it anyway. He took residence in a drug rehabilitation house here. He says he straightened out his thinking, and he joined the effort to spread information regarding the relation of AIDS to drug addiction.

That relation is astonishingly clear in Newark.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Election will change little in Philippines

WASHINGTON — Tomorrow's presidential election in the Philippines promises to be closer than Washington officials had expected, but they see little likelihood that President Ferdinand Marcos will relinquish his 20-year rule no matter how many votes are given to opposition candidate Corason Aquino.

The fear is not, as some have suggested, that Marcos will invalidate the vote and declare martial law. That's not his style. Instead, even the optimists concede, Marcos will simply rig the election to make sure he wins.

Secret CIA assessments predict a close race. So a modest influx of cemetery ballots and roving multiple voters should assure a Marcos victory.

Except for the Pentagon's top brass and a small number of conservatives who believe in Marcos, the Reagan administration has made no secret of its hope that Aquino somehow wins tomorrow.

Both the pro- and anti-Marcos factions have the same strategic considerations in mind: retention of the big U.S. bases at Subic Bay and Clark Field, and successful elimination of the communist guerrilla forces in the islands.

HARTFORD — The State Board of Education will seek legislative approval to establish new rules for integrating the state's three largest school districts — Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven.

Under current state law, public schools must reflect the racial makeup of communities in which they are located.

In cities such as Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, which with a minority enrollment exceeding 80 percent — a public school could have 100 percent minority population and comply with the racial balance law.

But schools with 50 percent minority enrollment and 50 percent white students would violate the law.

The state school board has not yet decided how the law should be changed to address the problems posed by the urban school districts, said Lie Heintz, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

Food Banks serve more
HARTFORD — The number of meals served to the state's poor through food pantries and soup kitchens increased 15 percent in 1985 compared to 1984, according to a Connecticut Food Bank report.

The number of meals given out in 1985 rose to 2.8 million from 2.4 million a year earlier, food bank director Mark Patton said in a statement.

The Rev. Karl Hilgert of the Christian Community Action Agency in New Haven also announced the beginning of a 24-hour fast in solidarity with the poor and hungry of the state.

The social activists coordinated their activities with Wednesday's opening of the General Assembly session. Gov. William O'Neill has proposed a \$5 million program for the state's homeless population and a \$3.3 million program to help welfare recipients land full-time jobs.

Patton and Hilgert called on the state to give top priority to the poor and homeless this year. The food bank survey based its statistics on the 1984 annual survey of more than 200 emergency food providers.

Napkins linked to Bristol fire
BRISTOL (UPI) — A house fire which killed a 2-year-old girl and her 18-year-old babysitter was apparently started by napkins left near a kitchen stove while the babysitter was cooking French toast, officials say.

Bristol Fire Chief Anthony D. Basile said investigators have not confirmed the cause, but it appears the blaze, which broke out in the kitchen at about 9:25 a.m. Tuesday, was started after napkins near the stove caught fire.

"In theory what happened was purely accidental," Basile said Wednesday. "We have a notion that it was the paper napkins, being so close to the cooking area."

He said fire and police investigators working at the scene believe the fire was started either by the napkins or by a spill of some liquid.

The child, Allison Boucher, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston, where she had been taken by helicopter after the fire, hospital officials said.

The child was found badly burned in her crib and also suffered from smoke inhalation, officials said. A spokeswoman at the institute said Boucher suffered burns over 75 percent of her body.

The baby sitter, Debra Peasley, was found dead in the bathtub after firefighters extinguished the blaze, Basile said. The state medical examiner's office said an autopsy determined Peasley died of smoke inhalation.

Peasley, who lived across the street, often babysat the Boucher children, Basile said. The fire broke out shortly after the child's parents, Don and Alice Boucher, had left for their jobs, Basile said.

Connecticut In Brief

Trooper lax on safety policy

WATERTOWN — A state police trooper killed last month as he ticketed a motorist didn't follow accepted safety procedures, but violated no department rules, according to a state police spokesman.

Trooper James Savage of Harwinton had parked his cruiser in front of a car he had pulled over, while it is recommended that troopers park behind a stopped vehicle for protection. Police said Savage was off the roadway when he was struck and killed Jan. 22 as he was walking back to a motorist he had stopped on Route 8 in Watertown.

State police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey said Wednesday that the safest way for an officer to stop a vehicle is to first call in the car's registration to a police dispatcher, then attempt to pull the car over and park behind it to provide "a shield of safety" to walk in.

Donald Williams, the driver of the car that police say struck Savage, has been charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle. The 57-year-old Portland man faces a hearing Friday in Waterbury Superior Court.

Sub protesters kept in jail

NEW LONDON — Five peace activists, arrested Jan. 25, remain in jail awaiting to cooperate with court authorities for a third time. New London Superior Court officials say.

The five were sent back to jail Wednesday after their third court appearance since they and 46 others were arrested on disorderly conduct charges outside the gates of the Naval Undersea Systems Center where the USS Alaska, a Trident submarine was being commissioned.

Four of the five refused Wednesday to give court officials their names, saying they protested the commissioning "in the name and spirit of Martin Luther King." They are due back in court for arraignment Feb. 12.

The fifth activist returned to jail refused to sign a promise to appear in court. He is scheduled for a pre-trial conference March 25.

State panel seeks amendment

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GOP leader sets tone for budget battle

Continued from page 1

that we deserve and I think his budget is indicative of that."

O'Neill, who was interrupted 14 times by applause during a 20-minute defense of his budget, explained that keeping property taxes down is just as significant as cutting state taxes.

"We must not, in our zeal to serve, create a plan which would give state tax relief with one hand while forcing an increase in local taxes with the other," O'Neill said, pausing to turn around and give Robertson a mock glare. Both men then laughed.

After the joint session of the House and Senate, legislative leaders and the governor toasted each other in Van Norstrand's office.

Senate Republicans seem less eager to pick a fight. "I continue to maintain that having the governor in one party and the legislative leadership in another is good for the people," said Van Norstrand. "It brings balance."

But Van Norstrand said O'Neill was "hocking some of the right direction with this year's anticipated \$101 million budget surplus to pay for some programs in 1986-87. O'Neill can't count on that money being there in the following year," the speaker said.

Joel Cohen, executive director of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said the governor was moving the right direction with his \$134 million boost in aid to cities and towns.

But Cohen said the group needed to study O'Neill's budget closely before endorsing it.

Barry Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, praised O'Neill's well-financed job training program and his \$9.1 million package for education improvements, including a \$19,300 minimum starting salary for public school teachers.

But he said, "It looks like we're still going to have a tough fight in terms of both houses to get the salary schedule through."

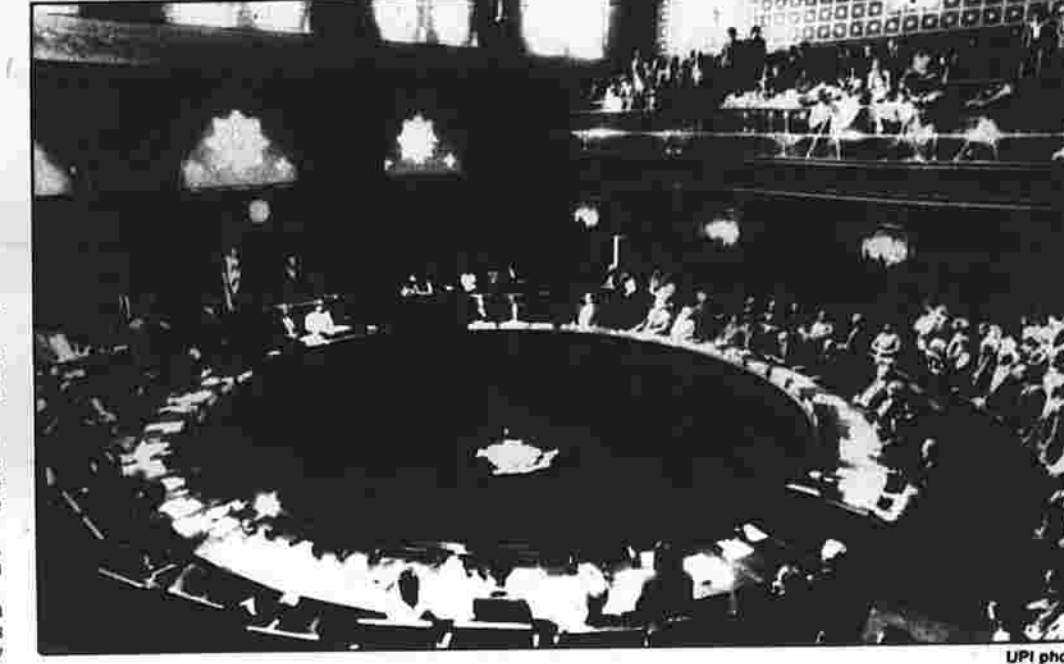
O'Neill's 992-page budget now goes to the Appropriations Committee, which will begin holding hearings on its myriad sections this month.

A director of a human services lobbying group, twigs the governor's proposed budget for the poor could be vulnerable because this is an election year.

Matthew E. Melmed, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Human Services, said O'Neill's budget "recognizes that there's a lot of serious need that has not been addressed before, and he has taken some major steps toward recommending resources to address the homeless, infant mortality, drug care."

Among other things, the governor is asking for \$3.5 million to help welfare recipients get jobs and \$5 million to help shelter the homeless, in addition to \$7.7 million to reduce infant mortality.

While Melmed said he hoped the legislature would even surpass the level of financing called for by the governor, he said election year pressure by the Legislature could mean that the poor at risk of losing their voice and their programs.



The State Senate opens its 1986 session with a rededication ceremony for its restored chamber Wednesday. Several former lieutenant governors joined former Senate clerks and a few dozen former senators for the occasion. The ornate chamber has served the upper house of the Legislature since 1911.

Opening day turns partisan

Continued from page 1

address — were also being debated by area lawmakers. O'Neill's spending philosophy, aid to education, teachers' salaries and how to provide affordable insurance to cities and towns dominated the discussion on the floor and in the crowded marble halls of the Capitol.

Zinsner wasted little time before criticizing O'Neill's proposed spending increases.

"If he is not giving money away, he thinks people don't like him," Zinsner said. Instead of an 11 percent increase, Zinsner said, a 7 percent hike would be reasonable.

He also disagreed with O'Neill's contention that more state aid for municipalities was needed to offset expected federal budget cuts so that towns would not have to raise taxes.

"I haven't heard (Manchester) Mayor Barbara Weinberg say she is going to keep taxes down if she gets more money," Zinsner said. "There's no guarantee property taxes will go down."

Senate Republicans have proposed cutting state taxes by as much as \$100 million, something the governor attacked in his address. But Zinsner said tax cuts are necessary and predicted one

would be passed that O'Neill would sign and take credit for.

McCavanaugh, who represents the 12th Assembly District, supported O'Neill's proposals, especially concerning education. He said the plan to establish a statewide minimum teachers' salary of \$19,300 was needed to keep educators from going into private business.

O'Neill "has addressed very well" education problems in the state and "is very conscious of the needs of good education," McCavanaugh said.

Republican Rep. J. Peter Fuscus, who represents the 15th Assembly District, included Andover, Bolton and a corner of Manchester, said he had not reached any conclusions about educational spending and salaries for teachers.

However, he said that if teachers' salaries were examined on an hourly basis, they are comparable to those in private industry.

Fuscus raised the idea of requiring teachers to work more hours if their income is increased. Fuscus said he will hold a number of public hearings in his 15th Assembly District to come up with more definite proposals.

Fuscus, who represents the 13th Assembly District, opposed a statewide minimum starting salary for teachers, instead suggesting that local school boards determine what is appropriate. Zinsner — whose Fourth Senatorial District includes Manchester, Bolton, Hebron, Glastonbury and Columbia — agreed with Swenson and argued that because the cost of living varies from town to town, so should teachers' salaries.

Providing affordable insurance also dominated discussion as lawmakers walked in and out of the House of Representatives, exchanging handshakes and embraces with fellow legislators they hadn't seen in months, and had coffee and donuts with swarms of lobbyists.

McCavanaugh and Zinsner both said a solution to keeping insurance premiums down would require sacrifices from all parties involved — including insurance companies, attorneys and the public. Zinsner also said limits should be imposed on the amount of damages that can be awarded in a lawsuit.

Swenson called for a liability cap and said it would be similar to the \$500,000 limit set in Massachusetts. She explained that anything below that amount could cause financial hardship for families and dependents of someone who is killed or seriously injured.

They can get to meetings and therapy sessions with their daughters," Maine said. "As professionals, we have expected dad to be too busy and have not asked them to participate."

Estelle Miller, executive director of the American Anorexia-Bulimia Association in Teaneck, N.J., said her group also seeks total family involvement in treating anorexic patients. She agreed that most research in the field has focused on the mother-daughter relationship and ignored the father.

Maine said fathers wishing to prevent eating disorders should show more interest in their daughters and find ways to spend time with them.

"Just as any father who shows them care about them and think of them as important people," she said.

Study: Anorexic girls need father's help

NEWINGTON (AP) — A healthy, affectionate father-daughter relationship may be important in preventing eating disorders, such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia, a Connecticut psychologist says.

Without a father providing positive feedback, girls are susceptible to the "negative impact" of society, she said. The negative influences require that women look beautiful and be thin, she said.

"There's a tremendous confusion about what an adult woman is supposed to be," Maine said Wednesday. "A father can give a good, clear message... to make her feel good about herself."

She noted that much current research on eating disorders has focused on mother-daughter relationships. That work has found eating disorders among

strong father-daughter relationships, those interviewed tended to "put themselves down, were afraid of their sexuality and were unable to master the developmental tasks of adolescence."

Margoe Maine, assistant clinical director at Newington Children's Hospital, said a mother's role in her daughter's eating disorder is well-known, "but we tend not to look at the father's role in a child's development."

Maine said in her treatment of girls with eating disorders she seeks the involvement of both mothers and fathers.

"When a lot of dads know how important they are, they do everything

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Missing town girl found in Colorado

Continued from page 1

Gray said charges were not filed against Debra Graham, 22, in connection with the incident because both parents had legal custody of the child at the time she was taken from the day-care center. However, the detective said charges might be filed following the custody decision.

Leonard Graham, 29, was awarded custody of Rebecca by Hartford Superior Court in September, Scannell said. He said the Missing Children's Unit had been investigating the case since being contacted by Graham in November.

Childcare Inc. of Florida notified the unit on Tuesday that it had received an anonymous tip about Rebecca from someone who saw her picture in one of the fliers the organization has distributed across the country.

Scannell said the discovery was the first time a missing child has been recovered by his unit in a case being investigated by state police. He explained, though, that the agency has taken authorities in other states find children since beginning operation on Oct. 1.

Leonard Graham could not be reached for comment. However, in a letter sent to the Herald in January he criticized Manchester police for their handling of the incident.

"The police were notified of the situation, but did nothing," Graham wrote. "They said the (Debra Graham) had every right to take her and that it was fair play, a

statement to which I was outraged."

However, a police report on the incident said no action was taken at the time because the Gabriels had not been legally separated and were still considered legally married, meaning both had custody of Rebecca.

"At this point," the Aug. 16 report said, "Debra has as much legal right to take custody of Rebecca as Leonard does. Therefore, no police intervention took place."

Graham told police that he took Rebecca in February 1984 after Debra had mistreated the child and left to travel with an Arkansas truck driver. In his letter to the Herald, Graham said Debra visited Rebecca three or four times after that before taking her on Aug. 16.

Debra told police on Aug. 16 that Rebecca was being mistreated by her father, and that Leonard had denied her access to the child.

Debra's Graham could not be reached for comment this time, but she was being investigated by state police. He explained, though, that the agency has taken authorities in other states find children since beginning operation on Oct. 1.

MMH warns parents on fake photographer

By John F. Kirsh
Herald Reporter

A man falsely claiming to be a photographer affiliated with Manchester Memorial Hospital has been visiting the homes of new mothers and asking to take pictures of their babies, a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Judy Mandel, assistant director of hospital relations, said she will file a complaint with police and has asked all new mothers not to let anyone who claims to be an MMH photographer into their homes.

"Who knows, maybe it's just a photographer drumming up business," Mandel said. "But we don't know. We don't want anyone thinking he's affiliated with us."

Police could not confirm Wednesday whether they had received a complaint from the hospital. But one officer said it was possible the

"photographer" got the mothers' names and addresses from local newspapers, which publicize births at the hospital.

The hospital found out about the mysterious photographer Wednesday afternoon when a woman who recently gave birth at MMH received a visit from the man, Mandel said. She said that the new mother called the hospital after seeing the photographer away from allowing him to enter the home.

Mandel would not release the mother's name. The only photo service the hospital offers is through a program sponsored by the MMH auxiliary, in which mothers can have their infant's picture taken while they are still at the hospital, Mandel said.

"But that's all we have," she said. "We have nobody (working) outside the hospital."

Logging leaves land a mess

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano has asked the town administration to develop a strategy for cleaning up reservoir land along Finley Street that has been the subject of complaints from residents.

In a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss, Cassano asked Weiss to prepare a possible schedule for the cleanup work with cost estimates so that the Board of Directors can evaluate alternatives.

But Cassano said in a phone conversation this morning that he was told earlier that the town has done all the cleaning it plan to do.

Wells said today that the town has not yet completed its cleanup work after a recent logging operation on the land. He said that when the cleanup is done, it will be somewhat more elaborate because the area is visible from the road.



UPI photo

Make-believe mom

A day-old American Baby gets its first meal from a puppet eagle to simulate natural feeding Wednesday. The eagle, hatched at the Sutton Avian

Research Center in Bartlesville, Okla., is part of a joint research project with the Save the Eagle Foundation.

Students from the University of New Haven are participating in a project to help the eagle. They are providing a simulated natural feeding environment for the chick.

The chick is being raised in a controlled environment to ensure its survival. The project aims to provide insight into the natural feeding behaviors of eagles.

Hotline helps state students with questionable questions

WEST HAVEN (AP) — Students too shy to speak, or those afraid of having their egos squashed by asking a "stupid question" in class can now call a homework hotline for help.

Two teachers a day staff telephones in a rented basement room at the University of New Haven. Surrounded by a sampling of school texts and an assortment of reference books, they walk baffled kids through tough problems.

"Kids who are not traditionally successful in school often lack the confidence it takes to raise your hand and say, 'I don't know,'" said school psychologist Robert T. Law.

The hotline is open from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is staffed by two teachers who provide assistance with homework problems.

Law, who came up with the idea last spring, said Wednesday that the service logs an average of 30 calls a day. The hotline is open from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Many late-key kids, Law said, "don't have any contact with the school. They are just in the building, but they are not really participating in the learning process."

Law said the hotline is a program sponsored by the MMH auxiliary, in which mothers can have their infant's picture taken while they are still at the hospital, Mandel said.

"But that's all we have," she said. "We have nobody (working) outside the hospital."

Mother a suspect in 9 deaths

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman accused of killing her baby daughter is now the target of an investigation into the suspicious deaths of her eight other children, officials said.

Marybeth Tinning, 43, was charged Wednesday with second-degree murder in the slaying of 1-year-old Tami Lynne. Tinning, who was nearly 4 months old when she was pronounced dead at St. Clare's Hospital Dec. 20, investigators said the infant apparently was smothered with a pillow.

The arrest might be just "the tip of the iceberg," Schenectady Police Chief Richard Nelson said. Tinning and her husband, Joseph, have had eight children and adopted a ninth. All the children — ranging in age from 7 days to the past 14 years — have died during the past 14 years.

The previous eight Tinning deaths, of three girls and five boys, now are considered suspicious, police said. The first three deaths came within two months, between Jan. 3 and March 2, 1972. The others followed in 1973, 1975, 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1985.

Joseph Tinning, an engineer at General Electric Corp., is not considered a suspect in the case, officials said, and has cooperated with authorities.

After Tami Lynne's death, the state Department of Social Services contacted Schenectady County District Attorney John Poersch and city police. City police requested a State Police investigation that led to Tinning's arrest. Tinning was charged after an autopsy showed Tami Lynne was asphyxiated.

The state of Tinning family deaths in the 1970s aroused police suspicions, Nelson said, but there was no evidence of foul play. "One theory advanced by doctors was that the deaths were the result of a genetic defect," he said.

The first death was attributed to meningitis, but most of the other deaths were determined to be from natural causes, Nelson said. The deaths were eventually listed as the result of sudden infant death syndrome, which is often cited in the case of unexplained infant deaths.

Nelson credited a new State Police forensic medical unit with aiding the investigation. "You can say now after nine cases, but at least one of them was in contact with the family near the years — the hospitals, doctors, social service workers — that we're investigating suspicious," Nelson said.

Sales drop at Lydall

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has reported total sales of \$105 million for 1985, down from \$109 million the previous year.

A company spokesman said today that the decline in sales was due mainly to foreign competition and an eroding footwear market.

Spokeswoman Carol F. Butenas said that Italy and other importers of fiberboard insoles for shoes had contributed to the drop in sales.

She said that a depressed heavy-duty equipment market also added to the decline. Lydall makes equipment, such as transmission seals, for tractors and other large vehicles. Butenas said.

But despite the drop in sales over last year, Butenas said the company had total earnings of \$4.2 million for 1985, compared with \$3.4 million the year before. The 1985 earnings translate to \$1.45 per share of the company's stock, Butenas said.

In another matter, Lydall recently acquired the Elastomer Products Division of Farnatec Inc. of Clifton Forge, Va. The acquisition of the division, which produces synthetic rubbers and nonsticking materials used for cookware, adds 200 additional employees to the company's staff, Butenas said.

Hotline helps state students with questionable questions

WEST HAVEN (AP) — Students too shy to speak, or those afraid of having their egos squashed by asking a "stupid question" in class can now call a homework hotline for help.

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"But that's all we have," she said. "We have nobody (working) outside the hospital."

SPORTS



Manchester Community College's Chris Galligan (30) in the photo to the right watches ball dance around the rim with Mitchell's Mike O'Leary (35) watching from below. The Cougars' Tyrrell Hartfield (above) tries to control the basketball as he's surrounded by Mitchell players.

Hartfield had a career-high 42 points, tying the school record, in MCC's 119-104 win over Mitchell. MCC was ranked No. 4 in New England junior college circles going in. The Cougars are the highest-scoring team in the region, averaging almost 100 points per game.

High-scoring Cougars outgun Mitchell

By Bob Pappell
Herald Sports Writer

Basketball lives in Manchester. In case you haven't noticed, there is a quality hoop team in town. And it's one that local fanatics haven't seen the likes of in years.

The Manchester Community College men's basketball team is 18-3 for the year and the topscoring squad among junior colleges in New England.

The Cougars, averaging nearly 100 points per game, feature two touch-and-go gamers, 6-2 Carlbert Russell (a star for East Hartford High last season) and 6-3 Tyrrell Hartfield, and a pair of gifted guards, a 5-11 darter named Donald Cost and Manchester's own all-around prodigy, 6-6 Chris Galligan.

Pai Mistretta, longtime athletic director at MCC, and fiery Skip Olander co-coach the Cougars. They play their home games at East Catholic High. Usually, before an empty gym.

The Cougars played again Wednesday night, and 33 adults, two infant babies and three cheerleaders were privileged to see No. 4 ranked Manchester dash No. 3 Mitchell of New London, 119-104.

Hartfield, a lustrous 165-pound smoothie from Hartford, had a career night, pumping in a school-record tying 42 points. Carlton Butler was the first Cougar to can 42, back in 1978.

Hartfield stuck 16 field goals from a variety of locations and was a perfect 10-for-10 from the foul line. He also pulled down seven rebounds.

"It was the best individual effort of the year," said Mistretta. Hartfield opened the contest by setting several outside, baseline jumpers, and then swished his way around the key. His shots involved very little rim.

"He also did the job breaking the press," said Olander, of a pivotal difference in the affair. Four others hit double figures for the winners, including Galligan with 23 points. Cost 18, Russell 16, and Glastonbury's Mike Stowell, 14.

"We can score," Mistretta stated the obvious. "It's good basketball and I don't think a lot of people know how good it is."

Mitchell coach Harry Fargo knew. "They way they shoot, they got off to the races," said Fargo. "They're unbelievable."

Manchester sank 46-of-72 from the floor for 63 percent. The Cougars were also an almost automatic 25-for-29 from the line.

Like the man said, real basketball. Mike O'Leary, another Glastonbury native, poured in 32 points. John Theriault, a graduate of East Catholic, added 20.

Mitchell was ranked one notch ahead because of its 91-83 victory over Manchester in the final of the Rotary Club Classic during the final weekend of 1985.

But we're improved," Mistretta said. The Cougars have won eight in a row. Four minutes into the game, burlly Anthony Martin banged in a pair of free throws to put Manchester up, 12-10. The Cougars led the rest of the way.



Herald photos by Pinto

The margin grew to 55-43 before Earl Kelley and Tim Coles helped UConn back into contention. Each had two hoops. Coles one on a three-point play, as the Huskies shrunk the Hoyas working margin.

Hoyas coach John Thompson called a timeout at this point with 10 minutes left. "I thought we needed to regroup ourselves," Thompson explained. "I thought we needed to regroup our pulse. It wasn't like we were losing. I gave them a chance to settle down."

Jackson hit the long jumper. Brodnax followed with his and then the Hoyas completed the burying of the Huskies from the foul line. Georgetown, reputed to be weak from the charity stripe, shrugged off that notion this evening with a 29-for-24 performance. That was in comparison to their season mark of 67 percent.

"We got it back but they hit the two, three long jump shots. They have a lot of answers," Perno said of Georgetown. "They're a great team that deserves to be ranked high."

The Huskies made their temporary recovery on the strength of their man-to-man defense. But when the quicker Hoyas spread it out with five minutes left, using the four-corner delay offense, well...

"The matchups were not in our favor," Perno said, understanding the obvious. Williams had 22 points, Williams 17, Jackson 16, Brodnax 15 and Ralph Dalton 10 on all five starters hit double digits in Georgetown. "They're playing better now than when we first played them," Perno said, noting Jackson and Brodnax are now contributing to the offense. Williams was pretty much it, earlier.

Kelley had 22 points and Coles 13 to lead Connecticut. HUSKY NOTES — Georgetown has never lost in five outings to Connecticut at the Civic Center. The Hoyas, in fact, are unbeaten in 10 appearances overall in Hartford. ... The Hoyas hold a commanding 15-5 lead in the series. UConn's last win was back in 1981-82, a 63-59 win when Patrick Ewing was a freshman. ... Attendance was 13,838. UConn was averaging 12.105 fans per game before Wednesday's action.

Georgetown's record in February is phenomenal. The Hoyas have, in Thompson's tenure, won over 77 percent of their dates in the second month of the year. They're 82-24 in the shortest month of the year. ... Hoyas shot 68 percent (17-for-25) in the second half. They shot 30-for-52, 57.7 percent for the game. UConn was 23-for-67, 34.3 percent for the game.



UConn's Earl Kelley (10) is airborne as he dishes off as Georgetown's Michael Jackson (right) and Horace Broadnax apply the defensive pressure. Kelley had 22 points but that was far too little as Hoyas won, 80-63.

All-Star game may be suspended

QUEBEC (UPI) — The NHL hopes to suspend its annual All-Star game next year in favor of a two-game series with a Soviet squad. Quebec Nordiques president Marcel Aubut said Wednesday.

However, the NHL has not approached the Soviets with the idea, nor has the league's Players Association approved it. Quebec is the host city for next year's All-Star festivities, and the host Nordiques hope the Soviet series — set to coincide with the city's winter festival — will be the centerpiece of "Rendez-vous '87."

Alan Eagleson, director of the NHLPA, said he believes the players will go along with the project. "I assume this will work as planned," he said, adding the idea will be discussed by the NHLPA this summer. "That's why I'm here. My best selling pitch to them is that we'll be that our share will go toward the pension plan."

If the Soviets decline the invitation, another option would be a group of Canadian NHL players competing against NHL All-Stars of other nationalities. Aubut, who proposed the plan the

'Slow students' a necessity

ATLANTA (UPI) — The University of Georgia must recruit slow students if they are good athletes so it can "compete on a level playing field," the school president said in a federal trial.

Fred Davison testified Wednesday in the case of a professor who says she was fired from Georgia for complaining about special treatment given to athletes. Davison, Georgia president

since 1967, said he does not support the automatic admission for scholarship athletes with C averages in high school. But he said Georgia has to have the same enrollment standards as its athletic rivals because "We have to compete on a level playing field."

As the last witness for the university's defense, Davison opened admissions for football and male basketball players who are slow academically.

Obituaries

Edward A. Benart
Edward A. Benart, 63, of Hartford, died Wednesday at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, Farmington.

He is survived by his sister, Mary Kurlowicz of Manchester, and four nephews, Edward Kurlowicz, James Kurlowicz and Andrew Kurlowicz, all of Manchester, and Steven Kurlowicz, stationed with the Army in West Germany.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Guiliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Antoinette Thomas
Antoinette Pierson (Dominick)

Thomas, 80, who was related to the Cheney family of Manchester, died Wednesday in Bloomfield. She was the widow of the Rev. J. Mouton Thomas.

She is survived by four sons, J. Mouton Thomas Jr. of Rockledge, Fla., George C. Thomas II of Nantucket, Mass., Lamont D. Thomas of Tolland, and Stephen P. Thomas of Cumberland, Maine; a brother, George F. Dominick of Salida, Colo.; a sister, Lucy P. Thomas.

Every day in some small way, memories of you come our way. Time and years roll swiftly by. But love and memories never die. Sadly missed by: Wife Anna and Son George

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Chris Evert Lloyd, who is among the older players nowadays at 31, still remains motivated as she seeks to reach her fullest potential.

Evert Lloyd remains motivated seeking to reach her 'potential'

By Martin Loder
United Press International

NEW YORK — Three days after winning her 143rd professional tournament, Chris Evert Lloyd tried to explain what keeps her motivated against opponents half her age.

Sitting in a downtown restaurant, surrounded by four TV sets all showing a tape of her match against Martina Navratilova, Evert Lloyd insisted Wednesday she continues to play herself for the simple reason that she wants to become an even better player.

"I don't feel I've reached my potential," she said. "I've always had very good concentration and very good ground strokes but I haven't been an all-court player. When I practice I can play for an hour, serve for an hour and feel

there is room for improvement.

"You want to milk it until you feel you've reached your limit. It's very hard to retire when you're on the top."

At 31, Evert Lloyd finds herself continually tested by younger competition. Following a six-week break, she returned to action at Key Biscayne last week in the Virginia Slims of Florida. All five of her opponents were in their teens, and Evert Lloyd swept them aside with the loss of only 10 games in capturing the title.

"That was the best tournament I've played in such a long time," she said. "I was pleased with the way I concentrated and it makes me realize how good I can play when I do concentrate."

As for playing against a string of what she calls "teeny-boppers," Evert Lloyd said: "I used to get so

make it more of a weapon. I feel I can be a better player because I can see the results of the work I've been putting in."

Thus fortified, Evert Lloyd is eager to resume her struggle with Navratilova for the top spot.

"I was coasting along at No. 1 in the 1970s and then Martina came along," she said. "She was a big inspiration to me although the first year she was No. 1 and I was No. 21 wasn't too pleased. It was a jolt to be knocked off the pedestal."

"I feel I helped her reach a high level and now she's helping me. It's good to have a cat-and-dog struggle against the wall at times because that brings out the best in you. But whatever happens now, I can walk away from the game. I want to play this year and I definitely think I can improve."

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	35	15	7	77
Washington	31	16	9	71
N.Y. Islanders	25	18	6	56
Pittsburgh	24	24	2	50
N.Y. Rangers	23	24	3	49
New Jersey	22	27	2	46

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	20	15	5	45
Montreal	19	16	5	42
Buffalo	18	17	5	41
Hartford	17	18	5	39
Buffalo	16	19	5	37

AHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Adirondack	28	14	4	60
Moncton	26	14	4	56
Fredericton	25	15	4	54
Sherbrooke	20	20	4	44
Novo Scotia	19	21	2	40

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	18	.633
New York	28	21	.571
San Antonio	27	22	.549
Phoenix	26	23	.529
Golden State	25	24	.510

Big East Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Syracuse	9	1	.900
Georgetown	8	2	.800
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Connecticut	2	6	.250
Seton Hall	1	8	.111

Men's college hoop stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wingate	25	1	.962
Winthrop	20	6	.769
Adrian	19	6	.762
Albion	17	6	.738
Central Mich.	16	5	.762

Baseball

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Quebec	20	15	.571
Montreal	19	16	.543
Buffalo	18	17	.514
Hartford	17	18	.486
Buffalo	16	19	.455

AHL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Adirondack	28	14	.667
Moncton	26	14	.650
Fredericton	25	15	.625
Sherbrooke	20	20	.500
Novo Scotia	19	21	.476

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Women's college basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Winthrop	20	6	.769
Adrian	19	6	.762
Albion	17	6	.738
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Winthrop	20	6	.769
Adrian	19	6	.762
Albion	17	6	.738
Central Mich.	16	5	.762

Baseball

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Quebec	20	15	.571
Montreal	19	16	.543
Buffalo	18	17	.514
Hartford	17	18	.486
Buffalo	16	19	.455

AHL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Adirondack	28	14	.667
Moncton	26	14	.650
Fredericton	25	15	.625
Sherbrooke	20	20	.500
Novo Scotia	19	21	.476

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	18	.633
New York	28	21	.571
San Antonio	27	22	.549
Phoenix	26	23	.529
Golden State	25	24	.510

Big East Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Syracuse	9	1	.900
Georgetown	8	2	.800
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Connecticut	2	6	.250
Seton Hall	1	8	.111

Men's college hoop stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wingate	25	1	.962
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Manchester hockey finally at .500 level

By Paul Orfida
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — It wasn't a game that you would be tempted to make into a hockey text film — unless you were out to prove that football games are played indoors with 4 X 6 nets at each end.

When Manchester's hockey team beat Farmington High, 15-6, Wednesday afternoon, there were some at the Hartford Arena who might be wondering why the special teams did not employ a place-kicker or punt return man.

The Indian special teams did feature some outstanding play however, scoring three times on the power play and once when short-handed by two players as they lifted their record to back to the .500 mark at 6-6.

Leading the charge for Manchester was Bobby Blake, who scored seven times and added two assists while linemate Dale Gullo had three goals and three assists. Mike Generis had five points (two goals, three assists) and Bob Kennedy contributed with a pair of goals and an assist. Shane McCann, with his first of the year, had the other Indian tally.

Manchester can go above the .500 mark for the first time this season when it opposes 10-41 Wethersfield High in an 8:10 game Saturday night at the Hartford Arena.

Farmington, who drops to 6-5, was paced by Steve Schadler's five-goal effort and by Keith D'Alessandro's one-goal, four-assist performance. Sean Keating had two goals and two assists for the home club.

Neither team had its mind on defense, as one can readily see from the 24 goal outburst which works out to a goal every 1:53.

Hopefully, Manchester will remember to bring their defense when it faces Wethersfield.

coach Clay Farno said. "They got carried away."

Gullo put Manchester on the board 18 seconds into the game with a writer to the top corner but Schadler answered back twenty seconds later and the game was tied at one apiece.

Blake and Gullo worked the 2-on-1 break perfectly, with Blake tapping the puck home into an open net to give the Silk Toppers a 2-1 lead. But once again, Farmington tied it up on Keating's first of the afternoon.

That was as close as the game would get as Manchester scored four more times to end the opening period with a commanding 6-2 lead. Blake with two goals and Kennedy and Generis with one apiece accounted for the Manchester lead.

The second frame was relatively quiet, with the Indians of Manchester scoring twice to one goal by the Indians of Farmington.

The highlight of the period, game and perhaps the season was Gullo's shorthanded goal at the 2:14 mark. On the ice as the forward in the three against five defense, the hustling winger left one defenseman spinning the blue line, then diked another in the slot before drilling a backhand into the top corner behind Mike Burke, who had just replaced his brother Tom in the Hartford net.

Winning coach Eric Farno was happy with the victory. "This was a good experience, we learned a lot from this game," he said. "We didn't move the puck and we were holding the puck too long."

East Catholic is back in action Saturday, when Tim Milligan at 2:45 of the first period. East goalie George Jordan responded well when he had to, according to Russo, especially in the overtime.

The Eagles were frustrated against the defensive-minded Wethersfield team.

"We didn't move the puck and we were holding the puck too long," said Russo. "We have to use the puck to shoot quickly, and we were holding the puck too long."

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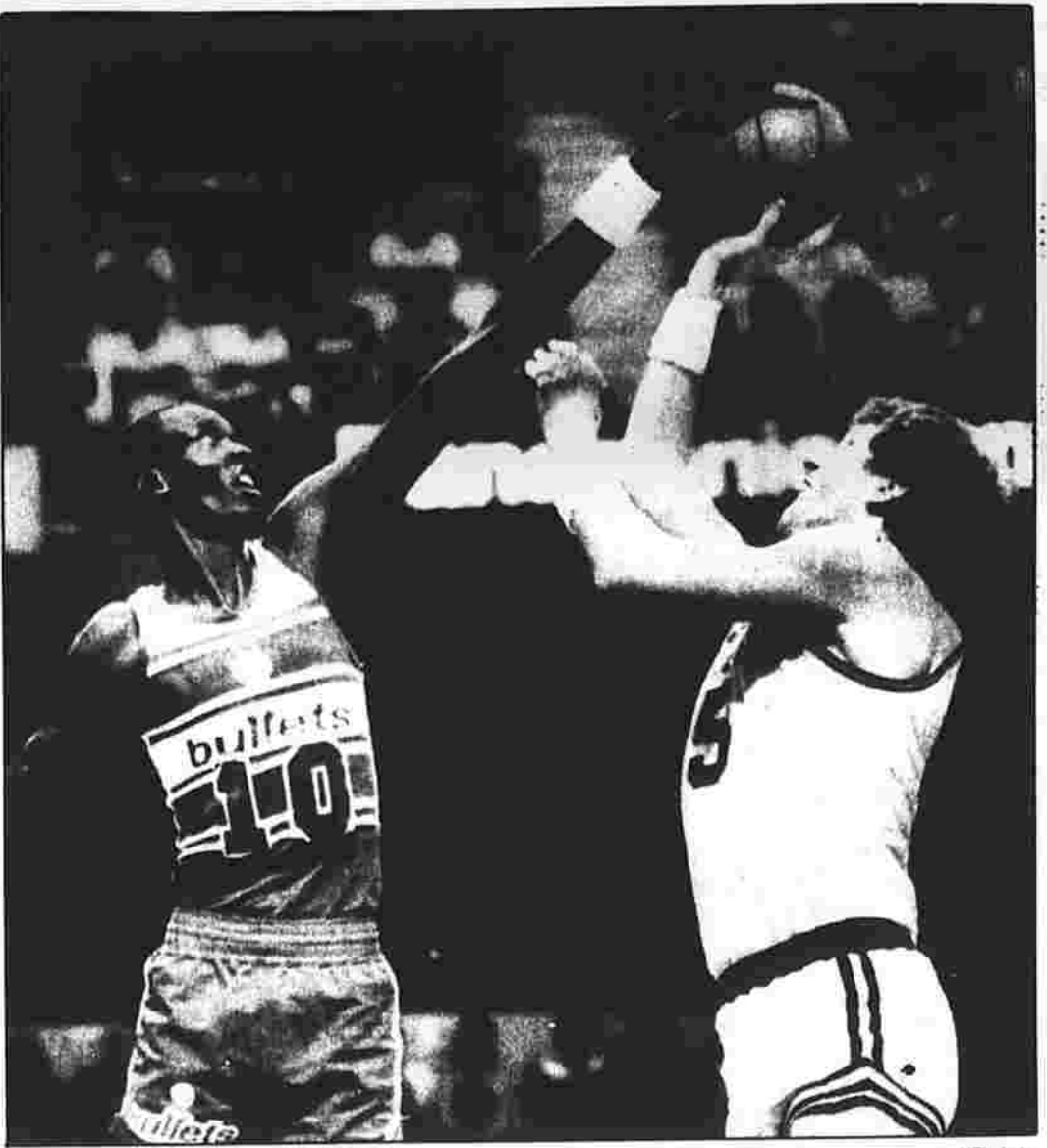
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Boston's Bill Walton (5) takes aim and tries to fire shot around the outstretched arm of Washington's 7-7 Manute Bol. Celtics won 131n in a row, 103-88.

NBA roundup

Tradition prevails as Celts and Sixers win

By Mike Weil
United Press International

Tradition prevailed in Philadelphia and Boston Wednesday night as the Sixers and the Celtics whipped their nearest rivals in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

At Boston, Larry Bird scored 26 as the Celtics pounded the Washington Bullets 103-88 for their 13th straight victory.

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 29 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and Julius Erving added 28 points as the Sixers routed the New Jersey Nets 142-107.

Washington led Boston throughout most of the first half, but the Celtics ran off a 17-4 surge late in the third quarter to take control of the game.

"Our defense got better in the second half," said Bill Walton, who pulled down 17 rebounds. "We adjusted to their isolation plays. (Lenny) Wood and (Cliff) Robinson had their moments, but that's a tough way to try and beat the Celtics."

"Moses was the key to everything tonight," said Charles Barkley, who finished with 19. "I think it shows a lot of class on his part. New Jersey got 18 points from Mickey Johnson and 12 apiece from Otis Birdsong and Buck Williams."

"I can't say much good about how we played tonight, except that they didn't shut us out," New Jersey coach Dave Wohl said. "That's a moral victory, I guess."

Philadelphia led 71-52 at halftime and extended the advantage to 106-75 at the end of the third quarter.

from the NBA on their options. Jerry Krause, the club's vice-president and general manager, conferred with league and team officials and reportedly has threatened to challenge the league rules. Bettman said the Bulls would question the agreement between the players and the owners. Dailey could be suspended for two years if there is an additional incident after Tuesday night's 117-115 loss. Dailey reportedly earns \$285,000 a year.

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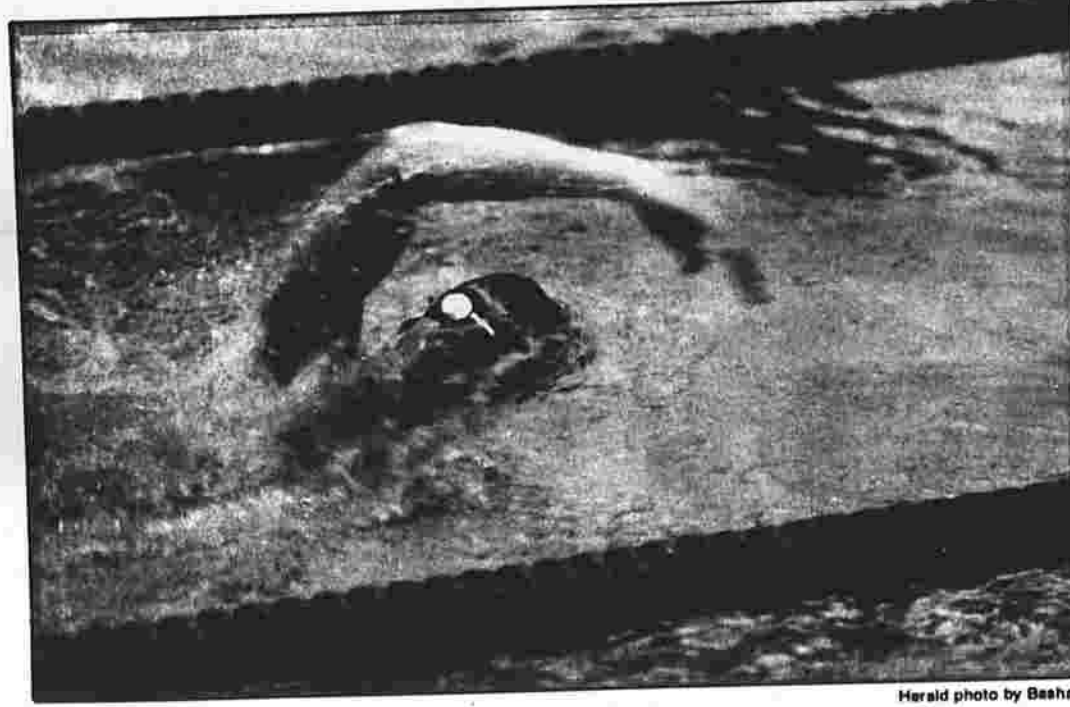
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NBA roundup



Churning towards victory

Manchester High's Mel Siebold begins to stretch it out in the 500-yard freestyle during Tuesday's meet against Windsor Locks High. Siebold swam unofficially in the event. He did officially win the 200-yard individual medley as Indians triumphed, 75-67. Manchester is home Friday against Fermi High at 3:30 p.m.

Herald photo by Bashaw

Thomas bidding for title

By Paula Smith
United Press International

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Debi Thomas, bidding to upset defending champion Tiffany Chin and become the United States' first black skating champion, nearly missed her chance Saturday night. Asked by meet officials to draw the school figures the seniors skaters would perform in their compulsory, she selected the set containing the two hardest for her to perform.

But, somehow in the four days before the competition, Thomas found a way to quiet her fears of the figures, and she calmly skated what she termed her best competition compulsory Wednesday to take the first-round lead over Chin. "I'm mainly proud of myself for not letting my nerves take over," said Thomas, 18, a Stanford University freshman from San Jose, Calif., and runner-up to Chin last year. "I went out and did the best I can. I don't know how I was able to relax so well out there, but I'm going to try and do the same thing in the rest of the meet."

Thomas' triumph was the first of two first-round upsets Wednesday in the seniors' division of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Gillian Wachsman and Todd Waggoner, of the Skating Club of Wilmington, Del., 1985 bronze medalists, skated a clean and spirited short program to a medley of Mexican folk songs to take a narrow lead over defending titleholder Peter Oppogard and Jill Watson, who stumbled and failed to complete one of her required side-by-side jumps.

"Our goal coming into the meet was to finish high enough to make the world team (the top three pairs), said Waggoner, 20. "Anything better than that is just icing on the cake."

Thomas finished with 12 ordinals and 107.10 points to lead the women. Chin, 18, a Toluca Lake, Calif., resident who trains in Denver, had 20 points and 104.60 ordinals, and 1985 bronze medalist Caryn Kadavya, 18, a Colorado Springs, Colo.-based skater from Erie, Pa., was third with 22 ordinals and 104.20 points.

Despite Watson's error, she and Oppogard, who skate out of Detroit, scored very highly in presentation. Wachsman, 19, and Waggoner finished with 16 ordinals and 98.50 points to 19 ordinals and 98.60 points for Watson and Oppenheim.

Natalie Seybold took a bad fall during her short program performance with her brother Wayne, and the 1985 silver medalist finished fourth behind Katy Keeley, 20, and Joseph Mero, 21, of the San Diego Figure Skating Club. The pairs' short program and the women's compulsory each count 30 percent of the final scores. The pairs complete their competition tonight with their four-minute freestyle programs.

Senior men began their competition today with compulsory figures, and the senior ice dancers perform the second of their three-part meet, the original set pattern, tonight.

In junior competition Wednesday, Tracie Brown, 14, of the Skating Club of Boston, took first in the school figures with 15 ordinals and 86.10 points, just ahead of E. Rory Flack, 16, of the San Diego Figure Skating Club, who scored with 22 ordinals and 84.20 points.

Rudy Galindo, 16, of the St. Moritz Ice Skating Club of Berkeley, Calif., finished second in the junior men's short program but held on to first place with 1.4 factored places heading into their freestyle finale Thursday night. Erik Larson, 17, of the San Diego Figure Skating Club was second after the two rounds with 2.4 factored places.

NHL roundup

Mullen deal pays off for Blues the first time

Combined Wire Services

The St. Louis Blues traded Joe Mullen, one of their top scorers, last week. After one game, they hardly missed his offense. Eddy Beers, part of the six-player deal which sent the popular Mullen to Calgary, Wednesday night shined in his first game for the Blues. Beers scored the tying goal and added an assist to help St. Louis defeat the New York Rangers, 4-3.

"You want to show the fans and your teammates that you're here," Beers said. "I'm glad I'm over and I hope right away." The Glastonbury Renegades will play the Blues in the novelty ice off so we can get to the business of the novelty is off so we can get to the business of playing hockey."

Other than Beers, St. Louis acquired Charlie Bourgeois and Gino Cavallini in the trade, and each had an assist.

Replacing Mullen will not be easy, though. Not only was he popular, but he was the one of the NHL's most consistent goal scorers. However, St. Louis coach Jacques Demers said the team must play on.

"We can't rest. We got Philadelphia tonight," Demers said. "But this was an important two points. We needed it for morale and our emotions."

The trade really shook our guys, but all the newcomers did well tonight. These guys showed early

on they can play and that's important for us."

Black Hawks 3, Islanders 2

At Chicago, Troy Murray scored two goals, one short-handed in the second period, to lead the Black Hawks. The triumph ended a seven-game unbeaten string by the Islanders, who had also won four straight.

Nordiques 3, Canadiens 2

At Quebec, John Anderson scored his fifth game-winning goal of the season with 1:15 left to lift the Nordiques. Quebec is 5-2 against Montreal this season, but trail the first-place Canadiens by three points in the Adams Division.

"Montreal had a chance to move away from the pack tonight," said Anderson. "It was too important a game for us to lose."

Anderson scored his 17th goal of the season from the lip of the crease after taking a pass from team captain Peter Stastny and firing a low shot past Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy.

"I could have shot," Stastny said. "But I saw John getting free and I decided to make the pass. My angle wasn't all that bad, but I thought he would get a better shot."

College basketball roundup

Gifted performers produce as teams notch victories

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

Three of college basketball's gifted performers, who occasionally suffer from the burden of being major stars, gave reminders Wednesday night of how they earned their lofty positions.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dwayne Washington produced a dazzling display shooting and passing in the second half that befitted his nickname of Pearl and led No. 7 Syracuse to a 64-61 Big East victory over Seton Hall.

At Lexington, Ky., Kenny Walker poured in 16 points to become the fourth-leading scorer in Kentucky history in the 12th-ranked Wildcats' 73-65 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt.

At Lawrence, Kan., Danny Manning scored 14 straight Kansas points early in the first half en route to 20 that enabled the fifth-ranked Jayhawks to win their 29th straight home game, 60-64. Big Eight rout of Colorado.

Washington, Walker and Manning have received microscopic attention from the opposition and the media. This has led to immense pressure on and off the court.

With their teams among the top dozen in the nation, that pressure likely will continue as the postseason lives of Syracuse, Kentucky and Kansas depend heavily on Washington, Walker and Manning.

Much was expected of Walker after leading the SEC in scoring and carrying a Kentucky team of questionable talent into the NCAA regional semifinals last year. However, with success has come double-and triple-teaming.

On Wednesday, he received major attention and was 2-of-6 from the field. But he grabbed 12

rebounds and hit 12-of-16 free throws, including 9 in the waning moments to hold off Vanderbilt.

"I'm going through a period of scoring just 10 or 12 points a game, but we're winning," Walker said. "You can't go through your college career and play well every night. Last year was a dream season, but this year the defense has lightened and I can't do the things I was used to doing."

Walker, a senior forward, has 1,782 points, surpassing Cotton Nash's 1,170 scored between 1962-64.

For Washington and Manning, their reputations were built in high school.

Washington's stunning moves in the schoolyards and gymnasiums of Brooklyn, N.Y., dazzled his teammates. However, in college they often have earned criticism for showboating and laziness.

But Washington showed when he is playing well there are few who can run the court like him.

Syracuse trailed 47-47 with 9:44 remaining when Washington, who scored 28 points, triggered a 17-3 burst that carried the Orangemen to a 67-52 margin. Washington had 12 of the 17 points and 2 assists.

"This team needs a leader," the junior guard said. "It needs a point guard who's going to be in control and somebody they can rely on. At this point, I've done that. They don't need a point guard that scores 30 or 40 points a game. At times you are going to score 20 or 30 points. It's a matter of what the defense gives you."

Manning was one of two high school players to be invited to the 1984 Olympic Trials. His background led many to expect an immediate Final Four visit for the Jayhawks. Wednesday, he displayed with his soft hands and

feather touch.

The 6-foot-11 sophomore snaked inside and exploited the Colorado zone.

"They had a lot of seams in their defense," Manning said. "Greg (Dreiling) gave me great passes inside the paint and all I had to do was turn around and drop the ball through the basket."

Elsewhere in the top 20, No. 6 Oklahoma ripped Oklahoma State 106-84, No. 11 Georgetown dunned No. 17 Notre Dame 67-65 and No. 19 North Carolina State defeated Clemson 73-69 in overtime.

At Norman, Okla., Tim McCallister scored 24 points and Oklahoma dominated from the outset to win its 46th straight home game, Oklahoma 21-1 overall and 6-1 in the Big Eight, moved to an 11-0 lead and never trailed.

At Hartford, Conn., David Wingate scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half to power Georgetown, 18-3 overall and 8-2 in the Big East.

At Dayton, Ohio, Ed Young scored 20 points and Negele Knight converted 6 crucial free throws in the final minute to carry Dayton, 13-4, past Notre Dame, 14-4.

At Clemson, S.C., Bennie Bolton scored 6 of his 17 points in overtime and Charles Shackelford added 5 of his 12 in the extra period to lift North Carolina State, 15-6 overall and 6-3 in the ACC.

Also, it was: Alabama 57, Georgia 54, Texas Christian 73, Arkansas 71 in two overtimes, Texas Tech 92, Houston 81 in two overtimes, Mississippi 59, Tennessee 55, Louisiana State 68, Mississippi State 62, Kansas State 64, Nebraska 54, Southern Methodist 61, Baylor 57, and Texas 62, Rice 56.

Goodwill Games scheduled

ROME (UPI) — About 3,500 athletes from 59 countries have agreed to take part in the Goodwill Games in Moscow July 5-20, a spokesman for the organizers said Wednesday.

The brain-child of television mogul Ted Turner, will feature 18 sports — artistic and rhythmic gymnastics, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, diving, figure skating, handball, judo, modern pentathlon, sailing, swimming, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling.

Turner and his aides stepped in Rome on a promotional tour taking him to 12 cities in the United States and nine in the rest of the world. Two Soviet officials and 10 athletes from the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France, Spain and Italy accompanied Turner.

Robert Wussler, executive vice president of Turner Broadcasting System, said one problem of conflicting sports schedules has been resolved.

"We asked the Hungarian federation to move the world volleyball championships, being held at the same time as our Games, from Budapest to Moscow and we've got the OK," Wussler said.

Bob has been with Lynch for 3 years as an Automotive Consultant. Before that he worked for a Carried Product Specialist, he has helped many with their new car purchases. Bob was new car salesperson for the year 1985, having sold over 175 cars.

In his free time Bob enjoys tennis, golf, three wheeling and bowling. He is a member of the Elks Club of Hartford #19.

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Anthony Cappelli of Hillard Street helps youngsters cross the corner of Pine and High streets. They're on their way to Washington School. He is one of 33 town crossing guards.

Photos by David Bashaw

Walk on the child side ... Two Manchester crossing guards take their jobs very seriously

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Writer

It's 8 degrees at 8 a.m. Fingers and toes tingle painfully. Your breath hangs in a frosty cloud just an inch from your lips.

But crossing guard Anita Carter is undaunted. She stands at the corner of Oak and Spruce streets, as she has on almost every school morning for the last 17 years. There's a bright red stop sign in her hand and a smile on her face.

"That's fine, you can go," Carter says, gesturing with one hand. But a moment later it's, "No, you'd better wait just a sec."

Standing around for four hours in the brutal cold is no problem for Carter. Her original police-issue wool coat, now patched with black felt in a half-dozen places, keeps her cozy. "And really, I've gotten immune to the cold," she says. "I just don't feel it anymore."

A HALF-MILE AWAY, Anthony Cappelli is getting bugs and bellos at the corner of High and Pine streets. He greets 60 youngsters by name each morning. "Hi, Jenelle. That's a different coat, isn't it?" he says to one first-grader.

"Stacy? What a pretty doll," he says to another. Several children yell greetings to him when they're still a half-block away. "Hey, Tony! How 'ya doin'? What time is it?" one calls.

Besides his orange safety vest, Cappelli said that his watch is probably his most important piece of equipment. "They're still about five blocks from school when they get to me," he said. "They want to know if they're late or what."

Cappelli and Carter are among the 33 crossing guards employed by the Manchester Police Department. They are assigned to stand at corners where a high volume of traffic poses a threat to youngsters who walk to school, says Officer Gary Wood, police spokesman.

The civilian guards, paid from \$4.25 to \$4.75 an hour, are primarily retired men and women looking for a way to supplement their pensions, or keep themselves busy.

THAT WAS the case with Cappelli. He retired from Pratt & Whitney after 24 years as a machinist, and stayed at home for a year. "But that real old," he said. "I needed to get out and do something. I was watching too much TV. So I decided I try for one of these jobs."

Although he dislikes the cold weather intensely, Cappelli has never regretted his decision to return to work. "The kids are just terrific. They make me cards at the end of the year, they bring cookies and cards at Christmas ... I love to play around with them," he said. "But at the corner, I'm really strict. I don't tolerate any fooling around near the street."

Cappelli takes his work very seriously, and keeps a first-aid kit in his car, which is parked nearby. In four years on the job, there has only been one occasion where a disinfected and a band-aid were required. "But still, it makes me feel good to know I've got it nearby," he said.

The work of a crossing guard is broken up into three tours of duty each day. At most corners, guards work from 8 to 9 a.m., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. Guards like Carter, who work and live on the same street, are able to get bits of housework or reading done between their work shifts.

BUT CAPPELLI, who lives on Hillard Street, says he has scarcely enough time to get across town, and get back to his post. Woods agreed that the schedule poses a problem. "Basically, it's an eight-hour work day for four hours' pay," he said. "Fortunately, the job has compensations outside of the pay. For Carter, those include the chance to read her Bible during slow moments, and the opportunities to form friendships with other adults. After they have walked their children to school, mothers often stand and chat with Carter for 30 minutes, or even an hour. "And there are friends I've made, good friends who still stop by and talk, long after their children have graduated (from Nithan Hale School)," she said. "I haven't changed jobs. I wouldn't change jobs," she said.

Her badge — Badge 69 — is polished every September, and pinned back onto the pert white and blue hat which was issued to Carter 18 years ago. "Some of the kids who crossed with me are out of high school, they're in college or on jobs," said Carter. "That's kind of nice, don't you think?"



Cappelli dresses for the cold weather.



Anita Carter holds the ever-familiar stop sign, directing youngsters to cross safely.



Carter waits with youngsters on their way to Nathan Hale School. The rewards of her job go far beyond the money she's paid, Carter says.

Veterinary medicine career requires college, hard work

QUESTION: I am interested in working in a veterinary clinic. How should I go about training for this field? What actually is involved in this work?



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: The American Veterinary Medical Association defines the tasks of a veterinary technician (veterinary nurse) by stating that the duties may include "any part of the practice which does not include diagnosis, prescription or surgery."

Animal-technology training programs are at the college level. Most programs are for two years and lead to an associate degree. Accredited programs sometimes require an internship working in an established veterinary practice. Some of the programs are available at universities and colleges that do not have a college of veterinary medicine. A strong interest and background in the biological sciences are required for most accredited programs.

For more information and a list of accredited schools, write to the American Veterinary Medical Association, 930 North Meacham Road, Schaumburg, Ill., 60196.

Your question and feelings give me the opportunity to discuss a common myth. The myth is that veterinarians and veterinary technicians are highly paid. The truth is that the average income for a newly graduated doctor of veteri-

nary medicine is between \$20,000 and \$21,000 per year. That is after undergraduate college education followed by four years of veterinary college.

In a majority of cases, that means that a total of eight years of college will result in a position that pays \$21,000 per year for a 50- to 60-hour work week. Try to pay off student loans and raise a family at that salary!

I do not have comparable data for veterinary technicians. However, it is pretty well accepted that in the Northeast a newly-graduated technician can expect a starting salary of around \$12,000 per year.

Veterinary medicine offers great rewards in personal satisfaction. The tremendous satisfaction for both doctors and technicians comes from our wonderful clients who love their animals and from the animals themselves.

Any person contemplating veterinary medicine as a career should be made aware of the fact that their rewards will not come in dollars.

QUESTION: Can dogs really see better at night than people? Why?

ANSWER: Yes, dogs can see better at night than we can. The physiology (function) of the eye is phenomenal, and, in some respects, defies my attempts to describe it. The eye is essentially a globe or ball-like structure. When we look inside it with an ophthalmoscope, we are looking at the inner surface of a curvature called the retina. The retina is the structure that receives light and vision, then transmits it to the brain. This process of receiving light and an image (vision) is probably best understood by thinking in terms of the operation of a camera.

The retina in a dog differs from ours in that it has an area called the tapetum lucidum and a pigmented area called the choroid. The pigments vary considerably, ranging from light yellow to a deep apple-green.

It is believed that the pigments in the choroid reflect even minuscule amounts of light as compared to the amount reflected by the human eye. These reflections are "bounced around" and further reflected off various colored pigments. This "bouncing" of light results in an intensification of light and therefore a brighter image to the optic nerve, resulting in night vision which is probably 100 times more sensitive than that of humans.

The tapetum is especially because of great interest to optical engineers in the space program.

Edward Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question for Pet Forum? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.



Dr. Tris J. Carta of 315 E. Center St. examines patient Justin Giglio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Giglio. Carta is Manchester chairman of Children's Dental Health Month.

Your Dental Health

Acids cause tooth decay

QUESTION: What causes tooth decay?

ANSWER: Tooth decay is caused by acids that actually dissolve the teeth. These acids are formed by the bacteria in the mouth when they consume sugars. These bacteria are in a sticky substance called plaque that adheres to the teeth.

QUESTION: How are the teeth strengthened?

ANSWER: Fluoride in the water and in the toothpaste actually replaces an element on the surface of the tooth, making it more resistant to the acid attack. One part per million is the right amount for municipal water systems and is maintained in the Manchester area. Fluoride supplements can be prescribed for those people on well water.

QUESTION: How is plaque removed?

ANSWER: There are two ways to reduce acids. Reducing both the amount of sugars available, and the time bacteria are exposed to those sugars will lower the acid level. Breaking up the formation of plaque so the bacteria aren't producing the acid right next to the tooth will reduce the tooth's exposure to concentrated acid.

ANSWER: Proper toothbrush technique can remove plaque in most areas in your mouth. Dental floss or other special devices can be used to reach those areas not reached by a toothbrush. Toothpaste is important for fluoride.

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February is Children's Dental Health Month. This column was prepared by the Manchester Dental Society. It will appear on Thursdays during February.

Fishermen's banquets have anglers thinking of spring

"Did you ever think of fly fishing for clams? Or how about fly fishing for crabs?"



Joe's World

Joe Garman

While nine heads seemed to swing in unison in his direction, he repeated his question. Then he added, "Hey, we fly fish for Tarpon, bonefish, salmon, trout, bass, you name it. Why not fly fish for crabs and clams? Or for that matter, oysters, too. The fly that looks like a grain of sand for the oysters, or one that looks like a decaying fishhead for the crabs."

With that, he broke into a grin, looked over his glasses, and said "well?"

Everyone relaxed, knowing we weren't sitting with some kook, and the answers started flying thick and fast around the table.

About Town

Sealark meet at church

Sealarks will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. The speaker will be Marge Hernandez, a financial planner.

Roast beef supper offered

The First Congregational Church of Coventry plans a roast beef supper Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The supper will be held in the church's community room. Donations: adults, \$4; senior citizens, \$3.50; and children, \$1.25.

Widow and widowers meet

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Church. A potluck lunch will be served, and a business meeting will be held. For more information, call 643-9050 and 643-7776.

Book club convenes

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Gabriel Garcia Marquez Club will meet on Wednesday at the Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. The supper will be held in the church's community room. Donations: adults, \$4; senior citizens, \$3.50; and children, \$1.25.

Trustees plan book sale

Harriet J. Donovan, left, of Manchester, and Patricia Furnival of West Hartford, both trustees of the Hartford College for Women, look over one of the books which will be included in the college book sale. The sale, called, "Collector's Choice: Beautiful Books and Artful Objects," will be Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the college. Art books, rare books, paintings and crafts will be featured at the sale, a scholarship fund-raiser.

Recital at Wood Library

SOUTH WINDSOR — Neal Larrabee, pianist, will present a recital at the Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Admission is free and a reception will follow the concert. The program includes Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57; "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel and Chopin in D Minor, Op. 58, by Chopin.

AARP 604 schedules trip

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons plans a trip to the Norfolk, Va., Azalea Festival and Williamsburg April 17 to April 21. Guests are welcome. Please call Ethel Lange at 643-8960.

Pinocchle scores are listed

Pinocchle scores for the Jan. 23 game at the Army and Navy Club include: John Klein 682, Gus Frank 613, Amelia Anastasio 605, Fritz Wilkinson 594, Rene Mair 590, Ernest DeRoover 583, Sylvia Gover 581, James Forbes 580, Vivien Laquere 580, Harold Bagot 578, Martin Bakston 572, Annette Hillery 571 and Charles Gidrites 570.

NIVEA \$2.97 Cream 8 oz.	EUCERIN Cream - 4 oz. \$2.69 Lotion - 8 oz. \$3.09	BUTLER Floss Threader #840 99¢	CLAIROL Condition Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 15 oz. \$2.27	CLAIROL Claimist Regular or Unscented 4 oz. \$1.39
EXLAX Tablets 48's \$3.09	GAS X Tablets 30's \$2.69	PERMASOFT Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 16 oz. \$2.79	CLAIROL Condition Hairspray All Types 7 oz. \$1.59	CALTRATE With D Vitamins 60's \$5.37
TYLENOL \$2.37 Childrens Chewable Tablets 30's	CO-TYLENOL Liquid 5 oz. \$2.89	SINEAID Tablets 24's \$2.49	ANUSOL \$2.87 Suppositories 12's	L'OREAL Freehold Mousse All Types 5 oz. \$2.57
MITCHUM \$2.77 Cream Deodorant 2 oz.	OB Tampons All Types 16's \$1.77	LUBRIDERM Lotion Scented or Unscented 8 oz. \$2.89	EPT PLUS Pregnancy Test Kit \$8.39	MITCHUM Roll On Deodorant Scented or Unscented 1.5 oz. \$2.09
EFFERDENT Denture Cleanser 60's \$2.59	RIOPAN Antacid Regular Formula 12 oz. \$2.69	BAUSH & LOMB Sensitive Eye Saline Solution 8 oz. \$2.49	BAUSH & LOMB Sensitive Eye Daily Cleaner 1 oz. \$2.99	PAMPBRIN Tablets 24's \$1.89



Animals survive pollution

By Gvyle Young
United Press International

NEW YORK — Foundry Cove may be the worst metal-polluted body of water in the world, yet life still flourishes in the tiny, half-mile wide inlet of the Hudson River. "You can dredge up animal life from Foundry Cove as abundant as you get from coves miles away," said Jeffrey S. Levinson, chair of the ecology department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Levinson, who has been studying why shrimp, worms and fish still live in the cove's heavily polluted waters, believes Darwinian selection weeded out all but those animals that can detoxify metals. Their progeny, which have inherited the same ability, have flourished, he said.

Yet while metal pollution no longer affects these creatures, it still poses a threat to animals in the food chain that eat the toxic aquatic life, he said.

From the early 1950's to 1979 a battery plant on the banks of the cove dumped its waste of nickel and cadmium into the water, Levinson said. Now the muddy floor of the cove contains up to 20 percent cadmium, a metallic material fatal to most animals if swallowed.

The cove is on the Environmental Protection Agency's superfund list of dump sites that should eventually be cleaned, the professor said.

"It really is a toxic waste pool," he said. "The level of toxicity in the water and mud is very, very high."

Fish and snails, shrimp and earthworms brought from other parts of the Hudson River into the cove die within minutes, Levinson said. But the natural cove residents flourish and their progeny, even when born and raised out of the cove in fresh water, survive when placed back into its toxic waters.

Levinson discovered cove aquatic animals had high levels of a metal-binding protein in their blood supplies. These proteins are able to bind to cadmium when it enters living cells and carry it through the body without harm, he said.

"Those with high levels of these proteins in their blood survived and bore offspring that also had high levels," Levinson said.

It has been known for decades that plants and animals can develop a tolerance to toxic substances over several generations, but this is one of the first times the method has been identified, Levinson said.

But what now interests Levinson is the effect of the toxic cadmium on the animals that live near the cove and may venture into its waters. Preliminary studies show birds and muskrats around the cove have higher levels of cadmium in their bodies and are less healthy than their cousins who live far from the cove.

"A shrimp has several generations in several years," said Levinson. "Higher life has longer periods of time between generations so any Darwinian selection will be slower and perhaps less effective."

Nearly half the world's output of dry mustard never reaches the mustard pot. Four tons in every 10 are marketed in bulk for use in other foods.

Little Rover makes a cuddly handful for Dog Warden Richard Rand. The puppy was abandoned at the dog pound and is waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a pet

Rover is looking to roam no more

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

It happened again. A tiny puppy was abandoned at the dog pound Tuesday morning in the cold. The puppy, who has been named Rover, is this week's featured pet.

Dog Warden Richard Rand found him tied to the fence at the pound when he came to work Tuesday morning. Rand said he looks like a beagle cross and he's about 8 weeks old.

Another puppy, about 8 weeks old, is also waiting to be claimed by its owner, or adopted. He appears to be a husky cross and was found roaming on Spruce Street on Tuesday.

Another new dog at the pound is a neutered male. He's about 1 year old, and is mostly black with a white strip on his chest. Rand said he might have some Corgi in him. He was picked up on Bolton Center Road on Monday.

Last week's column mentioned the box of puppies left abandoned on Parker Street. At that time there were three of seven left. The good news this week is that some

kind and patient families adopted the other three. Patience was needed because the puppies were so young they had to be bottle fed. Morley, last week's featured pet, a shepherd cross about 6 months old, is still waiting for someone to take him home. He was found roaming alone on Main Street on Jan. 24.

Also still waiting is the handsome black Labrador retriever that was wearing an outdated Worcester, Mass., tag when picked up on Tolland Turnpike. If he isn't adopted very soon, Rand will have to have a veterinarian destroy him.

The dog pound is located near the town refuse area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. and can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or the police department, 646-4555. Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Crash course in chemistry is essential for consumers

MIAMI (UPI) — A chemistry professor says consumers should know a smattering of chemistry to be able to evaluate food and household products they buy every day.

Carl Snyder of the University of Miami has started what is believed to be the first course in consumer chemistry at the school with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Snyder said analysis of different brands of mouthwash, dish detergent and shampoo often reveal there is little if any chemical difference between them.

He said consumers are steeped in myths from advertisers who

claim their product is better than the next. For example, honey, which is believed to be more healthy than refined sugar, actually has more calories per teaspoonful, he said. Honey actually has little more nutrient value than sugar.

His advice on processed foods: Grab the cheapest and don't worry about it, unless you like the taste of a particular brand.

Nearly half the world's output of dry mustard never reaches the mustard pot. Four tons in every 10 are marketed in bulk for use in other foods.

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Manchester Herald

16 Brainard Place Manchester

Specialists in quandary when they have disorders

By Kate Colten
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When Dr. Jack Smith began having stomach pains, the gastroenterologist wasn't concerned. Medical specialists do not fret about about the illnesses they treat, he told himself. They take appropriate action, they stay in control.

When a lab test showed blood in his stool, Smith still didn't worry because he knew from experience that nine out of 10 cases involve a benign growth that can be removed easily.

Smith's was the tenth case. Five days later he was fighting complications from radical surgery for colon cancer. He had lost control.

"It felt like the whole world had completely collapsed. I felt faint... the whole thing was like a slow-motion movie," he said of the moment when he received the diagnosis.

Experts in all medical fields will testify that the saying "Physician, heal thyself" has little meaning. An ailing specialist has no inside track to a cure and no special formula for dealing with pain, disability, financial worries or fear of death.

Only two significant attributes set the specialist-apatient apart from other health care consumers: knowledge of the disease and authority within the medical profession.

NUMEROUS INTERVIEWS with specialists who have or have had their own disorders reveal that, in the face of serious illness, knowledge and authority can be as much of a liability as an asset.

The oncologist who comes down with cancer knows only too well the likely ravages of chemotherapy. The cardiologist who has a heart attack has to choose one colleague among many for "the best" treatment. The chief surgeon who must go under the knife may find that associates are reluctant to perform the operation.

Many specialists turned patient report feeling stigmatized by illness. Professional identity can be at stake when, as one surgeon put it, "You're looking up at the light instead of down at the table."

In a number of cases, the edge of the patient's plight triggers profound compassion and new measures to alleviate distress.

Said one surgeon, "If this were my operation, I'm much more lavish with pain medication... I now feel that keeping the patient comfortable has real meaning."

They could remain anonymous. But going public with their illness is therapeutic for them and for their patients. Several doctors have written books about their own side of the desk, including "Surgeon Under the Knife" by William Nolen, "Is It Worth Dying For?" a stress management manual by cardiologist-heart patient Robert Elliot and "Vital Signs: A Young Doctor's Struggle with Cancer" by Fitzhugh Mullan.

These physicians often become effective proponents of change in patient care. Mullan recently published a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine urging colleagues to give more attention to the quality of life for cancer survivors.

That's where the layperson has it over the specialist: when you have a serious illness, you need compassionate care. "It was difficult to terminate the doctor-patient relationship because I formed friendships as a physician."

Like most specialists interviewed, she found that doctors were nervous about taking on her case because "they wondered how much should I control and how much should they control? I told them, 'You have to treat me like a patient' — but I also second-guessed them."

A past president of the American Medical Women's Association, Haycock shares the view that a bout with illness "gives you a better appreciation of what the patient goes through" and ultimately makes a better practitioner.

Other specialists afflicted with their own illnesses have not been so lucky. In recent years, two prominent American brain researchers who have made landmark contributions to treating disorders of the nervous system have themselves been debilitated by neurological disease.

Dr. Albert Starr, chief of cardiology at a major hospital, required a coronary bypass for a blocked artery. He found that "my residents were reluctant to operate on me. They wanted to go with a medical waiting list, he agreed to see her in two weeks.

But her professional status caused problems as well. Women suffering from infertility typically "see lots of doctors and allow each doctor (only) six months to experiment" because they feel time is running out, she said. In her case, "it was difficult to terminate the doctor-patient relationship because I formed friendships as a physician."

While he got stressed, Smith started planning the next couple of hours, as he explained it, "I subjugated the patient part (of me) and became the physician" once more. He commanded a hospital office, "placed strategic calls around the country and got a list of surgeons and hospitals" for the necessary colon surgery.

After narrowing it down to two surgeons, Smith did "something that a layperson would never do": he rescheduled a personal interview with each candidate. "It wasn't a matter of their competence," he said, "I needed to find out how I would relate to them."

The deciding factor occurred during the first interview when the surgeon "did one thing... that I (may) have done in the past but will never do again." In the midst of conversation, the doctor absentmindedly began leafing through the mail on his desk.

"(This) told me his interest was not with me, (that) something else was more important," Smith said. "Ever since then, I'm particularly careful with my patients."

In a sense, Jack Smith was lucky. He caught his colon cancer early, in the Dukes I stage, when the chances of surviving five years or more is 90 percent.

Albert Starr was also lucky; his 1974 bypass operation was a full success and he now carries a full surgical practice and is president of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons.

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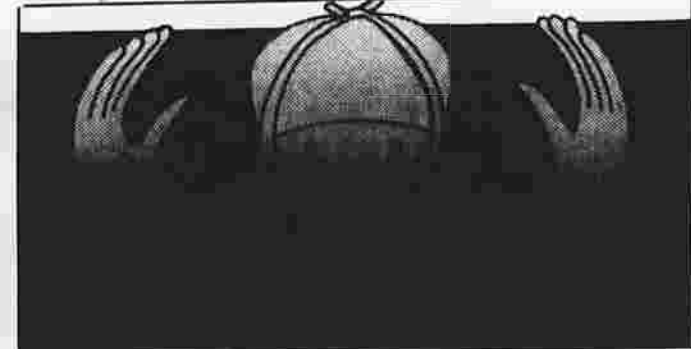
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seen it happen before with members of other doctors' families. Everyone looks over your shoulder.

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you would get from drinking two cocktails quickly," he recalled.

His second surprise was the doctor's silence during the exam. "I immediately noticed a lack of conversation, which is ominous: You always make small talk during a colonoscopy," he said. "I asked him, 'What's up?' He said, 'I'm taking a biopsy.'"

Smith was told on the spot that he had cancer. "A layperson would have been told later on, in the office, but my doctor knew I was too knowledgeable to be kept waiting," he said.

Still groggy from the sedation, Smith experienced a long period of panic, and then the specialist in him took over: "In my mind, I started flipping through the pages of the last article I had read on the Dukes classification system for colon cancer... (and) I started asking, 'What Dukes could it be?'"

The Dukes system classifies cancer in four categories from worst to best prognosis. While he got stressed, Smith started planning the next couple of hours, as he explained it, "I subjugated the patient part (of me) and became the physician" once more. He commanded a hospital office, "placed strategic calls around the country and got a list of surgeons and hospitals" for the necessary colon surgery.

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cause problems as well. Women suffering from infertility typically "see lots of doctors and allow each doctor (only) six months to experiment" because they feel time is running out, she said. In her case, "it was difficult to terminate the doctor-patient relationship because I formed friendships as a physician."

Like most specialists interviewed, she found that doctors were nervous about taking on her case because "they wondered how much should I control and how much should they control? I told them, 'You have to treat me like a patient' — but I also second-guessed them."

A past president of the American Medical Women's Association, Haycock shares the view that a bout with illness "gives you a better appreciation of what the patient goes through" and ultimately makes a better practitioner.

Other specialists afflicted with their own illnesses have not been so lucky. In recent years, two prominent American brain researchers who have made landmark contributions to treating disorders of the nervous system have themselves been debilitated by neurological disease.

Dr. Albert Starr, chief of cardiology at a major hospital, required a coronary bypass for a blocked artery. He found that "my residents were reluctant to operate on me. They wanted to go with a medical waiting list, he agreed to see her in two weeks.

But her professional status caused problems as well. Women suffering from infertility typically "see lots of doctors and allow each doctor (only) six months to experiment" because they feel time is running out, she said. In her case, "it was difficult to terminate the doctor-patient relationship because I formed friendships as a physician."

While he got stressed, Smith started planning the next couple of hours, as he explained it, "I subjugated the patient part (of me) and became the physician" once more. He commanded a hospital office, "placed strategic calls around the country and got a list of surgeons and hospitals" for the necessary colon surgery.

After narrowing it down to two surgeons, Smith did "something that a layperson would never do": he rescheduled a personal interview with each candidate. "It wasn't a matter of their competence," he said, "I needed to find out how I would relate to them."

The deciding factor occurred during the first interview when the surgeon "did one thing... that I (may) have done in the past but will never do again." In the midst of conversation, the doctor absentmindedly began leafing through the mail on his desk.

"(This) told me his interest was not with me, (that) something else was more important," Smith said. "Ever since then, I'm particularly careful with my patients."

In a sense, Jack Smith was lucky. He caught his colon cancer early, in the Dukes I stage, when the chances of surviving five years or more is 90 percent.

Albert Starr was also lucky; his 1974 bypass operation was a full success and he now carries a full surgical practice and is president of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons.

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Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger briefs reporters on the proposed \$311.6 billion military budget Wednesday before taking it to the Senate Armed Services Committee. Weinberger's budget request is 3 percent higher than the Pentagon's original allocation for 1986 and drew a predictably sharp response from Democrats in Congress.

Defense plan faces the ax Massive hike sought for space shield

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is asking Congress to authorize \$311.6 billion in military spending next year, including a 75-percent increase in research funding for a space-based missile shield.

Accounting for inflation, the fiscal 1987 defense budget proposed Wednesday is 3 percent higher than the Pentagon's original allocation for 1986 and about 8 percent above authorized spending after cuts imposed this year by the new Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Weinberger's budget pitch before the Senate Armed Services Committee drew a predictably sharp response from Democrats.

"You will not get the defense budget you've requested," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., expected to make a second run for the presidency.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said, "The defense budget will not escape the ax."

But the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., rushed to Weinberger's defense, telling his panel, "I want to dispel the popular myth that we have a deficit today because we have had large defense budgets. That is nonsense."

Weinberger said \$311.6 billion is needed to continue the momentum of the nation's defense buildup, which has consumed \$1.2 trillion in President Reagan's first five years in office and is expected to cost \$1.8 trillion over the next five years.

The biggest item in Weinberger's budget is \$4.8 billion for research on the Strategic Defense Initiative known as "Star Wars," which would add \$1.4 billion to this year's \$2.75 billion.

The proposed budget asks for \$311.6 billion in authorized spending, with actual 1987 spending at \$274.3 billion.

Weinberger said his budget submission is up 3 percent, after inflation, from this year's budget and that the amount Congress agreed last year he could get for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

But the increase appears higher when taking into account the effect of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, which requires reducing the federal deficit to zero by 1991 in large annual installments.

The Pentagon's share of cuts required by Gramm-Rudman in 1986 drove its budget down to \$274.4 billion.

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the defense secretary said the military buildup over the past five years has improved the U.S. strategic posture against the Soviet Union.

"I shall maintain our goal of rebuilding U.S. defenses or will we fall back and see this effort fail?" he asked the Senate panel.

Congress, he said, must not squander past gains and return to the practice of regarding defense spending as the balance wheel of fiscal policy, a practice which gave us the hollow floors of the 1970s."

The total military budget proposal, including defense-related Energy Department projects involving nuclear weapons, is slightly more than \$320 billion.

McKinney said Congress and the president agreed the fiscal year 1987 deficit should be trimmed to the \$144 billion level set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, but disagree on how to do it.

"To meet the \$144 billion requirement, we must find spending cuts and new revenues of \$45-\$50 billion," McKinney said. He advocated holding defense spending increases only to the rate of inflation, a freeze on domestic spending and increased revenues to be achieved through a gas tax, new user fees and a strengthened corporate minimum tax."

McKinney said Connecticut would be hit hard by cuts in defense programs, transportation and small business programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The focus on the Challenger disaster is swinging from search ships in the Atlantic Ocean to the nation's capital, where a presidential commission will use thousands of photographs, tons of debris and miles of computer tape to tell the full story of history's worst space accident.

The 12-member commission, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and onetime astronaut Neil Armstrong, was to determine why caused the fireball that killed six astronauts and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe on Jan. 28 in the first in-flight disaster in 56 U.S. manned space missions.

The panel, which must report back to President Reagan in four months, was meeting today for the first time in the huge auditorium of the National Academy of Sciences.

Investigators believe a spurt of flame or near a seam on the right solid rocket booster triggered the explosion, sources at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say.

Today's hearing provides the first substantive public information about the accident from NASA since Challenger exploded eight miles above the sea off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Scheduled witnesses include Jesse Moore, the director of the space shuttle program and the new NASA administrator, and the first in-flight disaster in 56 U.S. manned space missions.

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Yale astronomer says most of universe is dead

Larson theory disputes common views about how galaxies evolve

By Peter S. Hovess
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — As much as 90 percent of the universe's mass may lie in stellar graveyards in the form of invisible dwarf stars, neutron stars or black holes, according to a Yale University astronomer whose ideas challenge popular notions of galactic evolution.

Professor Richard Larson, chairman of Yale's astronomy department, said his studies of the Milky Way and a nearby galaxy lead him to believe that the universe is composed of far more massive, dead stars than most common theories assume.

His thesis is based on the "radical" proposal that galaxies do not evolve at a constant rate; rather, he says, they undergo an initial active stage in which high temperatures spur the creation of giant stars followed by slower cycles in which increasingly smaller stars grow out of cooler galactic dust and gas clouds ejected by those born before them.

As stars exhaust their gases, they die, with galaxies and the surrounding universe continuing to exist until all of the available gases are used up.

If Larson is correct, then there are many more huge stars — possibly 100 times the size of the sun — than scientists now believe. And because most of the giant stars were created in the first 2 or 3 billion years of the universe's existence, many would now be dead.

THE PROBLEM with proving his theory, however, is the same as with most involving dead stars: Because they have burned out and are so dense that light cannot escape their gravitational pull, they can't be seen. Their presence can only be surmised through non-visible radio waves and dynamic influences exerted on surrounding celestial bodies.

The implication of Larson's theory, he said in an interview Wednesday, is that, if so much of the universe's matter is dead, it is "much closer to being burned out than is believed."

"There just isn't much gas left to keep the universe going for very much longer. Astronomically speaking, we don't have a very long future ahead of us," Larson said.

Last anyone panics, however, he said it will be at least 5 billion years before galaxies in a universe widely believed to be about 15 billion years old will grow significantly dimmer and their gases are depleted.

Larson's work is based on observations of the Milky Way and the relatively nearby galaxy M83. It is to be published in an upcoming edition of the prestigious British Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society.

The two-phase theory of stellar formation contradicts two beliefs that have been widely accepted for decades: that galactic evolution takes place at a constant rate and that large and small stars are created together, he said.

"I AM PROPOSING a fairly drastic change," Larson said.

Most astronomers agree that whatever dead galactic mass exists takes the form of a dwarf, neutron star or a black hole. Dwarfs have about the same mass as the sun but are about the size of the earth; neutrons also have the same mass but are compressed into the size of a ball with a radius of about 6 miles; black holes, whose internal structures are unknown, are still more dense.

Larson agrees, but where he parts from common belief is in the amount of dead mass that may exist.

"If my speculation of the early formation of massive stars is correct, I would suggest that this unseen matter at the edge of galaxies, that most of this dark mass is these dead stars, possibly black holes," Larson said. That theory, he said, is not new but he said his thesis of galactic formation "makes it more plausible."

universe's mass to be dead, with much of what has yet to be detected lying in small, younger stars too dim to be seen. But Larson feels it could be as high as 90 percent and points to his theory as accounting for most of what can't be found.

"The anger I displayed Monday brought it home to them," Bucci said Wednesday. "Also they realized they were caught in a time frame."

The pact approved Tuesday night gives public school teachers a 21.4 percent pay hike over two years.

The contract for the school year which begins July 1 is the first one reached between the city and teachers without binding arbitration since the state established the procedure eight years ago.

Council OKs teacher pay

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) Mayor Thomas W. Bucci has claimed partial credit for a Common Council decision to reverse its rejection of a two-year contract for 1,200 teachers one day before the dispute would have gone to arbitration.

Bucci said Wednesday, his lobbying for the contract at the emergency meeting Tuesday night may have changed the aldermen's minds. The council Monday voted 17-1 to reject the contract and then Tuesday night voted for it 18-0.

"The anger I displayed Monday brought it home to them," Bucci said Wednesday. "Also they realized they were caught in a time frame."

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

CBT promotes Downham

HARTFORD — Douglas Downham of Vernon has been elected assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. It was a n o n u n c e d recently.

Downham is the system manager of information services/programming, responsible for general ledger, budget and asset liabilities. He joined the bank in 1981 as a programmer.

Before joining CBT, he worked as a teacher at Computer Processing Institute, a computer operations shift supervisor for Casual Corner and senior computer operator at Third National Bank in Massachusetts.

Downham has two children.

Economy appoints Stockman

Economy Electric Supply Inc. of Manchester has appointed Stephen L. Stockman as general manager, with responsibility for headquarters and branch operations. It was announced by Andrew J. Walsh, president and chief executive officer.

Stockman, an Oxford resident, most recently held a variety of sales and management positions at General Electric Supply Co. of Bridgeport. He served as general manager with responsibility for 10 GESCO branches in New England.

Economy Electric, the largest independent electrical distributor in New England, supplies electrical materials for construction and industrial markets. Branch offices are located in Bristol, Groton and Framingham, Mass.

Pitney Bowes income rises

STAMFORD — Pitney Bowes Inc. has reported a 10 percent increase in net income for the fourth quarter of 1985 compared to the fourth quarter of 1984.

The company Wednesday also said its revenue for the full year was up 6 percent compared to the year before, a record increase.

The company's fourth quarter net income increased to \$45.5 million, or \$1.25 per share, from \$41.1 million, or \$1.14 per share, in the fourth quarter of 1984.

Pitney Bowes reported fourth quarter revenues of \$181.8 million, up 9 percent from \$167.9 million for the same period in 1984.

The company's fourth quarter net income increased to \$45.5 million, or \$1.25 per share, from \$41.1 million, or \$1.14 per share, in the fourth quarter of 1984.

First Federal chief retires

EAST HARTFORD — Robert P. Lynch, president and chairman of the board of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford, announced his retirement, effective July 1 at a recent annual meeting. He will continue to serve as chairman.

Executive Vice President George E. Stewart was elected to succeed him.

"By any measure, First Federal is today in the strongest position it has ever held," Lynch said.

"I attribute our strength to the strength of our people. We have one of the finest groups of professionals in the banking business and I am proud of them all."

Lynch has been with First Federal for 34 years and served as president for the past 13 years. Assets increased from \$100 million to \$272 million during his tenure as president.

Stocks show early gain

NEW YORK — Stock prices advanced sharply early today, rebounding from a slight loss the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial hit 1,601.72 points, up 8.60, by 10:30 a.m. EST. The New York Stock Exchange composite index, which measures all listed issues, rose 28.28 to 123.14. The American Stock Exchange Index rose 0.98 to 242.44.

Gaining issues outnumbered losers by a nearly 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume exceeded 23 million shares in the first hour of trading.

American Telephone and Telegraph led the most active list in early Big Board transactions, down 1/4 to 21 1/2 on volume exceeding 1.59 million shares.

Pepco plummeted 3/4 to 6 1/2 as Merrill Lynch lowered its opinion of the stock because of what the investment firm called a disappointing performance in some segments of the food and beverage plant.

Notable gainers included Texas Instruments at 116 1/2, up 3/4, and McDonald's at 82 1/2, up 1/4.

Municipal bonds carry little risk

QUESTION: Being a very cautious investor in a high interest rate market, I buy only insured, tax-free municipal bonds. Are these bonds rated AAA because they are insured, or are they insured because they are triple-A?

ANSWER: That's really a "chicken or egg" question. Some insured municipal bonds would carry AAA ratings, even if they were not insured. But some would not and get that top rating only because they are insured. Also, you should be aware that some insured municipal bonds are rated below triple-A. Standish and Poor's Corp., and Moody's Investors Service, Inc. automatically give triple-A ratings to municipal bonds insured by Ambac Indemnity Corp., Bond Investors Guaranty, Financial Guaranty Insurance Co. and Municipal Bond Insurance Association — with the latter two getting the triple-A accolade from both rating services.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

assumed it has federal government insurance, as is the case with banks.

Now, years later, I learn that the insurance on my bond is provided by a corporation. I feel I am the victim of a lie by omission. Do I have cause for alarm?

ANSWER: Most likely, no.

Even without insurance, municipal bonds are seldom high-risk investments. Despite the understandable furor following the disgraceful default of \$225 million Washington Public Power Supply System bonds, municipal bond defaults have been relatively few and far between.

In the unlikely event the issuer of your bond fails to pay interest and/or redeem the bond at maturity, the insurance corporation pledges to do so. To date, no municipal bond insurer has failed to meet that obligation.

Our federal government does not insure municipal bonds, which are debt obligations of states and their political subdivisions.

Never assume anything from an offhand statement by anyone who's selling you anything. When a broker mentions insurance, ask, "What kind?" And get the details.

QUESTION: Enclosed are photocopies of the front and back of a municipal bond. At the time of my purchase in 1985, I was told by the broker I would mature in 11 years. But the front of the bond gives a maturity date of Nov. 1, 2012. I called the broker and he said there is a "call date" on the reverse side. Will I be able to cash this bond in 1995, or will I have to wait until the year 2012?

ANSWER: If the issuer of that bond calls it for early redemption, you'll cash the bond at that time. If there is a "call," you won't have any choice in the matter. You'll have to turn in your bond for redemption.

The call provision is explained on the back of the bond certificate. It has a table showing the earliest call can be made on May 1, 1986, at 108 percent of the bond's redemption value and at gradually lower prices after that — but never below 100 percent.

The issuer is not required to call the bond for early redemption and, in all probability, won't — unless interest rates are lower 10 years and more in the future.

If interest rates stay reasonably high, you might not be able to redeem your bond until Nov. 1, 2012. However, you can sell it at any time through a broker or bank and get whatever its market value happens to be at the time of the sale.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

'Strategic' minerals in state?

Economy may create demand

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Although minerals are cheap and plentiful from other parts of the world, geologists say the time could come when Connecticut might be tapped as a source of valuable minerals.

Government scientists are looking in Connecticut and other East Coast states for "unconventional" geologic environments.

The federal government survey, midway through its four-year term, is still at the stage of gathering information and no comprehensive geological picture of any area has been drawn.

Uranium, platinum, nickel, cobalt and other metals are called "strategic" because of their key roles in advanced technology. They may exist in Connecticut in such small amounts that mining them now would be a losing proposition, but a shift in world politics could change all that, according to a government geologist.

Gilpin Robinson, a geologist with the federal Department of Interior in Reston, Va., says the United States relies almost entirely on foreign sources for many strategic minerals.

"If another OPEC-type (embargo) situation happens, all of a sudden things that might not be economical today might be economical tomorrow," Robinson said.

Mineral finds here would help reduce U.S. dependence on metal ore imports from unreliable foreign sources.

"Connecticut doesn't have a lot of known mineral potential," he said. "However, I wouldn't rule it out. We have tantalizing bits of evidence that significant minerals might be found."

Jelle Zelling De Boer, a professor of geology at Wesleyan University, says there are some potentially promising areas in Connecticut for mineral mining, specifically in the western and northwest of New Haven.

But he also cautions that "nobody is to think of mining as a money-making activity in Connecticut now" since minerals from other areas are available and cheap.

Test scores rise in state

HARTFORD — Scores from a statewide achievement test given in October show that more than 90 percent of the state's ninth-graders passed the basic skills tests, involving mathematics, language arts, writing and reading.

The tests will be given for the last time next fall as the state switches to the more difficult mastery test for fourth, sixth and eighth-graders.

The latest scores show that 90.3 percent of all ninth-graders passed the state's mathematics standard, 86.4 percent passed language arts, 92.9 percent passed writing and 85.3 percent passed reading.

Those scores are a marked improvement over scores in 1980, when schools had "a rude awakening," Trozzi said.

Five years before, only 74.6 percent of the state's students met state standards in mathematics, 90.8 percent in language arts, 87.6 percent in writing and 81.4 percent in reading.

Although they still score well below average, ninth-graders in Connecticut's largest cities — Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Stamford and Waterbury — made gains as they throughout the five years the test has been given.

Scores in urban districts were much worse five years ago.

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Illegal aliens generally help U.S. economy

By Tom Roun
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foreign workers who enter the country illegally are easily absorbed into the labor force and can sometimes make a positive contribution to the U.S. economy, President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors told Congress today.

"Illegal aliens may find it possible to evade some taxes, but they use fewer services (especially social security benefits) than do other groups," the report said.

The president's top economic advisers said that while they weren't condoning illegal immigration, they could find no evidence of the employment of illegal aliens displacing native-born workers from jobs.

The report on aliens, which had become controversial even in advance of its release, was one of seven separate economic studies accompanying President Reagan's annual economic message to Congress.

"Although many aliens work on farms illegally, the availability of such workers may enable U.S. production of certain fruit and vegetable crops to be competitive with that of other nations," the report said.

Restricting the supply of alien farm labor "would increase the costs of farm production," the president's top economic advisers concluded.

Beryl W. Sprinkel, chairman of the Council, said the report was initiated because "the president agreed it was important to examine the economics of immigration."

Sprinkel told a group of reporters that the study in no way endorses the practice of illegal immigration. The report was initiated because "the president agreed it was important to examine the economics of immigration."

"The economic gains provided by international migration do not justify the presence or employment of aliens in the United States on an illegal basis," the report concluded.

But on the whole, the study said, migrants, both legal and illegal, "appear to pay their own way from a public finance standpoint."

Citgo share to be sold

By Don Kendall
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Venezuela's state-owned oil company has signed a letter of intent to buy a 50 percent interest in Citgo Petroleum Corp. for \$300 million, Citgo's parent company and the Venezuelan concern said Wednesday.

Petrolcar de Venezuela S.A. and Southland Corp., which operates 7-Eleven convenience stores, signed the letter, the companies said in a statement.

Under the arrangement, Venezuela will deliver a minimum of 100,000 barrels per day of crude and other feedstocks to Citgo at a market-related price, with an option to increase supply by another 70,000 barrels, the statement said.

Dream house costs a fortune in Boston

By Ken Frankling
United Press International

BOSTON — The amount it cost to buy a piece of the American Dream in the Boston area went wild in 1985, far outpacing other cities across America. The nation has seen nothing like it since the early 1970s when housing prices in California soared far above other regions.

In and around Boston, the average price of a single-family house jumped 36 percent last year to \$138,800. In some posh suburbs, prices rose more than 50 percent. In contrast, the national price increase averaged 3.7 percent last year, roughly the inflation rate.

Economist John Pitkin of the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies says the Boston phenomenon resulted from factors besides the tight housing supply that caused an average rise of 15 percent in many northeastern cities.

The Boston market is one of the prime beneficiaries of the "Star Wars" expenditures. A combination of employment and a significant number of people who have made a lot of money in high-tech industries — software and defense-related research and development — have allowed them to pay more than the market would expect.

"We have people come down here and tell us they have been looking in the Boston area, that housing going for \$150,000, \$160,000. They would like to live in because they are very small ranches," said Fran Pearson of the G. Frank Hanaway Agency, a Century 21 affiliate in Cumberland, R.I., 45 miles from the Hub via interstate highway.

Pitkin fears the Boston price boom may have some uncomfortable repercussions.

"THE ECONOMY has to be adversely affected by the rise in house prices, such as relocation factors. People may not be able to afford to take a job in the area. It could slow down the expansion and could affect employers."

He said the situation limits the options of people whose current houses are too small, and those who rent and can't afford to buy?

"Those who have houses are locked in, and those who do have it are locked out. This is a situation where rent control is going to be a big difference," Pitkin said.

While prices in and around Boston are not coming down from their high levels, realtors now find that houses are staying on the market longer, and sellers aren't getting as much as they ask.

Last year, it was common for prospective buyers to get into a bidding war over a house, and a seller might receive more than a listed price for the property.

"The days of listed on Monday, shown on Tuesday and sold by Thursday are not as prevalent now as they were a few months ago," said John Bowen of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Bowen concedes the Boston area is "reaching the limits of affordability." And that is bringing some new problems for officials.

IN SOME Boston suburbs, local officials find themselves forced to deal with situations where owners illegally turn part of their homes into illegal apartments in violation of zoning laws, to help pay the mortgage. Those units may consist of an attic, a basement, a spare room, or a converted garage.

"As a ballpark figure, you are probably looking at somewhere around 30,000 illegally units," said Donald Bennett of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

"I'd say that of all the new construction, probably half of the houses are illegal two-families, for the simple reason that young ladies and men can't afford a single-family house," said Clement Dunoio, building inspector in suburban Stoneham.

The Boston phenomenon contrasts with the Sun Belt, where overbuilding and slower growth have caused a housing glut and lower prices in some states in the South and Southwest.



Craftsman Bon Antrobus prepares a radiator grill that will grace the front of a Rolls Royce at a plant in Crewe, England. The United States has become the largest market for the cars, which sell for between \$103,000 and \$163,000. The grills are hand-made and take a full day to assemble and polish.

Gramm-Rudman to hit farms

By Don Kendall
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some hard decisions will be made soon on how the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts will be applied to 1986 farm programs, according to Agriculture Department officials.

President Reagan's budget proposal sent to Congress on Wednesday gave some indication as to how the Gramm-Rudman law, which would force a gradually declining deficit, applies to the USDA. It did not, however, spell out how the spending cuts will be carried out.

The proposed budget submitted by Reagan is for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The Gramm-Rudman formula orders a 4.3 percent reduction in USDA spending for the current fiscal year to help trim the federal deficit by \$11.7 billion.

Food stamps and child nutrition programs, including school lunches, are exempt from the Gramm-Rudman reduction.

One way of carrying out the spending cuts is to simply deduct 4.3 percent from all payments made to farmers, including price support loans and deficiency payments in 1986 crop. That idea has strong support in the USDA and on Capitol Hill.

According to USDA Budget Director Stephen B. Dewhurst, a department's share of the \$11.7 billion spending reduction is almost \$1.3 billion. About \$823 million will come out of Commodity Credit Corp. operations, which includes price support programs for crops and dairy.

The remainder will be sliced from other USDA agencies and programs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 Room Apartment — 1st floor, adults, no pets, no appliances, security. References, one car. 649-1245.

3 Room Apartment — First floor, Heat & Electric Included. Security & references required. No pets. After 5pm, 646-1108.

Manchester — 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat, \$550 a month, two months security & references. Close to 84 and busline. March 1 occupancy. No pets. Call after 6pm, 649-4370 or 742-9110.

For Sale

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges — Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Paoli & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Like New 14 cu. ft. industrial freezer. \$350. 649-9012.

Sleep Sofa — two cushion brown tweed, Lawson. Needs covering. Otherwise good condition. 575, 649-0440.

2 Walnut arm chairs, over 100 years old. One needs new one seat. \$99. 643-7334.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hay for Sale by the Bale. Cash and carry. Pella Brothers, Bidwell Street, 643-7405.

Women's fur-collared leather coat. Excellent condition. Size 12. \$50 or best offer. 649-2667.

Ski Boots, size 8, made by Handi freer. \$300. Call 649-1794 anytime. 643-9012.

Hendy Lathe, 6 foot bed, 10" swing, 2 chucks hard and soft, complete call and attachments, best offer. After 5pm, 647-8126.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1972 AMC Hornet, \$500. 1973 AMC Sport Wagon, 8 cylinder, \$800. Good condition. 649-5140.

1979 Chevrolet C10 Pickup. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4,200. After 5pm, 647-8902.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. V-8 automatic, air, am/fm radio, power steering, power brakes, 69,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 649-2573.

1979 Ford F250, 4 wheel drive, loaded, good condition. \$6,000. 684-3123.

1975 450 Case Crawler Loader, 4 in 1 bucket. \$14,000. 684-3123.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, you name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0954.

Home Tree Service — Sucker Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal, Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7552.

Handyman, Carpenter, home repairs and cleaning, neat, reliable. Free quotes. Manchester home owner. 649-1159, Steve Olibratovic.

Will babysit in my home. 2 1/2 hour. Working mothers welcome. Call Bavou, 649-8545.

Get a Sharp start. Professional sharpening including knives, pliers, shears, lawn and garden tools, rotary mowers, chainsaws, plan blades and many others. Call Sunny-Em, 649-1088 after 5pm.

Sewing Done — Experienced seamstress. Dressmaking, alterations and repairs. Call anytime. 647-8726.

My Licensed Manchester home has 2 openings for ages 6 weeks to 2 years. \$140-1150.

The House Works. Residential housecleaning. An established company fully bonded with above average work below the average rate. Call Today, 647-0873.

Certified Nurse will babysit for 1 or 2 children. My home. 649-6664.

Illing Student will babysit. Bowers or Illing area. High school. Call after 5pm, 649-4616.

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

72 Chevy Nova — 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine, automatic, 8 cylinder. \$950. 742-5524.

1978 Buick LeSabre — 4 door, V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage, immaculate inside and out. Must see. 649-1068 or 647-8994.

1981 Chevy Van — Panel, 8, ton, 4 cylinder, 40,000 miles. Battery, front disc, exhaust & shocks all less than one year old. \$4,400. 647-2392. Days: 267-4176 after 6pm.

75 Buick Century Wagon — \$150 as is. Phone 649-9327 after 6pm.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Men's 3 speed Touring bike. Call after 7pm, 647-9351, 5400.

1985 Yamaha RX 350 Motorcycle, 1,394 miles, excellent condition. Matching Schaefer 2100 helmet. \$2,700 takes all. 742-7549.

1976 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH1000 in mint condition. 10,000 original miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 633-7834.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Truck Cap for Datsun with six foot bed sliders front and back. Aluminum. \$50. 646-8661.

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Jennifer O'Neill relishes limelight

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Feb. 7, 1986 25 Cents

Building stands as reminder of stalled fire investigation

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

The Maine Coast Sea Food building at Oakland and North Main streets has now been abandoned for almost a year and a half.

Its roof contains a gaping, sagging and charred-edged hole. Its window frames are blackened, some glass panes are missing and a fallen tree rests against its south side. Even the lobster tacked to the front of the brick building is missing its left claw and part of its tail.

Before the morning of Oct. 16, 1984, the building housed a profitable seafood business that grossed between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a year, according to police.

At 8:38 a.m. on that day, however, a suspicious fire began in the attic, the only wooden part of the one-story structure. Long after firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District extinguished the flames, the investigation into the fire remains as open as the roof of the building.

The fire is being treated as arson by police, but the investigation has remained idle since the fall of 1984. An eyewitness account and some evidence found around and smelled a strong odor similar to paint thinner.

Before her side arrived a few minutes later, she said she saw a white man leave the building, get into the van and drive away.

After the fire, as police were at the site beginning their investigation, the owner of the building at the time, James Strano, now 46, was asked to meet with police, reports show.

The officer who interviewed Strano later reported that "he rarely looked towards the building" and showed no outward emotion about what had happened.

Strano has not been charged in connection with the fire and police refused to say if he is suspected of any part of the investigation.

Please turn to page 3

Marcos takes early lead in Philippine vote

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos scored a 19,718-0 shout in his home province and surged ahead of Corason Aquino today in a presidential election scarred by charges of fraud and the slayings of 85 people.

Marcos, smiling and confident, predicted an easy victory over the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, whose 1983 slaying sparked an economic and political upheaval that led to the early presidential election.

With less than 1 percent of the estimated 22 million votes counted, Marcos had outpolled Aquino by a 3-1 ratio.

Aquino, however, predicted she would emerge the victor in spite of widespread reports of ballot box snatching, harassment, voter intimidation and even murder.

Reports reaching the capital said at least 35 people, most of them Aquino supporters, were killed in election-day attacks across the nation. The killings raised the death toll for the bitter 75-day campaign to at least 86.

Widespread pre-election predictions of fraud, intimidation and vote-buying led President Reagan to send special observers to the Philippines, America's oldest and closest Asian ally.

Despite the presence of the observer mission headed by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, independent pollwatchers charged harassment and violence in many areas prevented them from doing their job.

Before casting his ballot, Marcos, 68, predicted he would win 63 percent of the vote. He said he had nothing to hide from the U.S. observer team.

"We're not covering up anything," he told reporters. "We are not going to hide anything."

In the first 106 precincts reported from his home Ilocos Norte province, Marcos racked up a vote total of 187.8. Aquino did not receive a single vote.

But Aquino, 53, was unfrustrated. "Now that the polls have closed, I feel stronger than ever that I have won this election," she said.

"Throughout our country, men and women are protecting the ballot. They will make sure that we will all know the real count."

In Manila's business district of Makati, priests and nuns protected ballot boxes with their bodies when thugs entered a schoolroom and beat pollwatchers with clubs. Three people were hospitalized following the attack.

"The priests and nuns embraced the ballot boxes, sat on the ballot boxes and clung to the ballot boxes," said Jose Concepcion, chairman of the independent election watchdog group National Citizens for Free Elections, a certified poll-watching group commonly known as Namfrel.

In one Aquino stronghold in Manila, voters rented a bus to transport the votes and pollwatchers to a central counting point where the ballot boxes were passed hand to hand into the safety of the tally room.

Please turn to page 5

Duvalier flees Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country in a U.S. Air Force plane for France today "to end the nightmare" of violence in Haiti. Four military men and two civilians declared themselves the new government of the impoverished Caribbean nation.

Residents of Port-au-Prince, the capital, were stunned when they awakened to the news of Duvalier's departure. Jubilant Haitians gathered in the streets and motorists honked their horns.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said a U.S. Air Force plane — requested by Duvalier and France — flew Duvalier out of the country he has ruled for 15 years.

"I can confirm it. It's true. We did supply an Air Force plane," State Department spokesman Bob Demytrewey said. He said the plane, carrying Duvalier and a number of people with him, left Port-au-Prince at 3:46 a.m. EST.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said Duvalier and his wife, Michele, would come to France but that France was not his final destination.

With the goal of facilitating the transition to democracy in Haiti, heading off grave trouble, and in liaison with the United States, the French government has decided to accept Mr. Duvalier in France before he goes to another country, the French spokesman said.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Paris said Duvalier, 34, and his wife, Michele, 26, left Haiti early today with 22 other relatives and members of his entourage.

CBS News reported Tuesday night Duvalier's departure was the result of negotiations designed to hand power to the military and civilian junta.

Debra Graham said that Leonardo Demytrewey refused to say if Duvalier fled the country he has ruled for 15 years.

Please turn to page 5

Colorado hearing leaves 'missing' girl with father

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

The father of a missing 3-year-old Bolton girl found earlier this week in Colorado was awarded temporary custody Thursday by a judge, the child's mother said this morning.

Wheat Ridge police said Rebecca was discovered after they received an anonymous tip from a person who recognized her from a picture distributed by Childkeepers International of Florida. The agency then contacted Connecticut state police, who Tuesday sent information and pictures of Rebecca and her mother, Debra Graham, to Wheat Ridge police.

Debra Graham and her mother, Gail Gaffney of Server Road, both said this morning that Debra had legal custody of Rebecca when the girl was taken and that Rebecca could have been found if her father or authorities had contacted her.

"The plight of the father has been sensationalized," Gaffney said.

"Leonard Graham is an extremist," Debra Graham said this morning from Colorado. "I wasn't hiding her from him. He just wanted notoriety."

The father could not be reached for comment.

Debra Graham said that Leonardo Demytrewey refused to say if Duvalier fled the country he has ruled for 15 years.

Please turn to page 5

Budget measure invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special three-judge federal court today struck down as unconstitutional a central provision of the new law designed to balance the federal budget within five years.

The three-judge panel overturned the section of the Gramm-Rudman law requiring that mandatory across-the-board spending cuts be triggered when Congress fails to meet specified deficit-reduction targets.

A quick appeal was expected directly to the Supreme Court.

Even in advance of today's ruling, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., one of the law's original sponsors, had said such a ruling was expected, but predicted that the law would eventually be upheld by the Supreme Court.

Today's ruling left standing the targets themselves as well as a back-up provision that lets Congress trigger each year's set of cuts with a single vote in each chamber.

The unanimous ruling came on a lawsuit filed by 12 members of Congress and a federal employees' union. The suit contended the automatic triggering mechanism was unconstitutional.

The panel overturned the key provision of the law on the grounds that "it vests executive power in the comptroller general, an officer removable by Congress."

Please turn to page 5

Peace Corps at 25

The Peace Corps at 25 is older, smaller and more in tune with the free-enterprise spirit of the Reagan years, but it is also quietly thriving.

The New Frontier program now lures ambitious graduates of specialized colleges and mid-career professionals. Story and pictures on page 19.

A snowy night

Snow continuing tonight with total accumulation of 2 to 4 inches. Lows in the teens and 20s. On Saturday, snow possibly lingering into the morning in the east. Details on page 2.

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Name _____

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THE MANCHESTER HERALD

- Entries for 4th drawing must be received by 12 noon on Saturday Feb. 9th.
- 4th Drawing on Monday, Feb. 10th.
- READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS CAREFULLY EVERYDAY DURING WEEK OF FEB. 10 FOR PUBLICATION OF WINNING PHONE NUMBER.
- Each week during the contest a similar schedule will be followed.
- Last day the Herald will accept coupons, Feb 8th.
- Herald employees and their families are not eligible.

- RULES**
- Entries accepted on Herald Forms ONLY - No Facsimiles
 - Winner must claim prize within one week after publication of winning phone number.
 - Winner must bring phone number verification to claim prize.
- A list of winners will be published on February 24.

643-2711

Will trade a baby walker Red contemporary rug. Call 643-8082 after 6pm.

Will trade a Double set tub, white porcelain, for a single set tub. Call 643-4942 after 5:30pm.

Computer Chair worth \$40, like new, would like to trade for bookcase or 3 drawer brown filing cabinet. Call 742-8112.

Bogen enlarger with accessory equipment to trade for desk-type w/ chairs or a waresless waterbed, any size. Call 647-1004.

Will trade tape recorder (needs work) or Kodak Instamatic camera for best offer. Call 647-1560.

Will trade end table, dark finish, slate top, rounded legs, good condition, for a pressure cooker in good condition or 2 bar stools. Call 742-7463 after 5:30pm.

Will trade a CB radio for an AM/FM radio in good condition. (Must trade out CB and install radio). Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

Excellent young mother will relieve you of any outdoor baby items that you wish to give away. Call after 5:30pm, 659-2436.

Will trade a rectangular wood kitchen table for a round pedestal table. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

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Manchester Herald

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