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# Manchester Herald

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## Downtown change spurs angry session

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

Owners of businesses in an Oak Street building that might be demolished under plans for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street sharply criticized Town Manager Robert Weiss Monday for not keeping them informed.

"Why weren't the small businessmen given the consideration to be told before?" asked Joseph Sinnamon, owner of the Sinnamon Shop restaurant, which is in the building at Oak Street and Purnell Place. "I heard nothing. We are willing to cooperate. I resent the fact we were not informed. It is unfair."

Sinnamon, other commercial tenants of the building and its owner talked with Weiss, members of the Manchester Parking Authority, the town's engineering consultant and the head of the Downtown Merchants Association in a stormy, hour-long meeting Monday in Lincoln Center. The owners said they were upset about plans to create an access road through the property and asked Weiss to consider other options.

Weiss said not all of the tenants were informed of the decision because the plans were only tentative. But he said he told the owner of the property, downtown merchant George Marlow, about the possibility of the building being destroyed in October.

Marlow, who owns Marlow's Department Store on Main Street, denied that he had been informed of the possibility.

"That was absolutely never said to me," Marlow said. "If this is the kind of sloppiness with lack of information we've been getting, I say forget about the access road."

Marlow said the proposed access road, which would run parallel to Main Street, would eliminate the kind of businesses that attract customers and makes the access road unnecessary. He urged Weiss to consider other options, including speeding up the rate of construction so that a new road would not be needed to lessen traffic congestion while Main Street is being rebuilt.

The town manager said the need for an access road was raised at a public hearing last summer and was approved by the Board of Directors. The specifications for such a road were drawn up by the state, but no final plans for the path of the street have been drafted, Weiss said.

However, Weiss said a contract would be signed "any day" with the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill for completion of the design plan. Weiss said the design work would be finished in about 18 months and construction would begin in about two years.

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**Best-dressed cannibal**  
A man dressed as a "cannibal" sports snake headgear as he participates in a festive parade in Barranquilla, Colombia, which lasts through Wednesday. The traditional carnival brings all official activities in this northern Colombian city to a halt for the four days of reveling.

## Soviets free dissident in 9-man swap

By Joseph B. Fleming United Press International

BERLIN — Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet Jewish dissident jailed for espionage in 1978, crossed a snowy bridge to freedom in the West today in an East-West exchange of nine people imprisoned for spying.

Shcharansky, wearing a brown fur hat, was driven off the bridge in the back of a gray Mercedes limousine with the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, Richard Burt, and taken to West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport for a flight to Frankfurt.

Shcharansky met his wife, Avital, at the Frankfurt airport and the two took off for Israel at 2:33 p.m. local time (8:33 a.m. EST) aboard a special flight provided by the Israeli government.

The two have not seen each other for eight years and will live in Israel.

Shcharansky's lawyer, Irwin Cotler, said a hero's welcome was planned for Shcharansky in Jerusalem, and Prime Minister Shimon Peres reportedly planned to attend it.

In Washington, the White House issued a statement confirming Shcharansky's release and describing him as "a prisoner of conscience." It said the release was a "the product of close U.S.-German cooperation over an extended period of time."

"The president has expressed his warm appreciation to Chancellor (Helmut) Kohl," the White House statement said.

The spy swap started behind a screen of buses across the center of the Glienicke Bridge shortly before 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST). The bridge has been the site of numerous past exchanges, including that of U-2 spy plane pilot Gary



SHCHARANSKY ... 1 of 9 swapped

Powers for Soviet master spy Rudolf Abel on Feb. 10, 1962.

Shcharansky's car pulled off the bridge — connecting the Potsdam area of East Germany with the American sector of West Berlin — at 10:38 a.m. (4:38 EST), more than 30 minutes ahead of the remaining East bloc prisoners.

The group of five East bloc spies being freed in exchange for Shcharansky and the others was expected to include Karl and Hans Koecher, who had been held by the United States on charges of spying for Czechoslovakia.

The others, held for espionage in West Germany, were thought to be Soviet diplomat Evgeni Zemlikov, Polish intelligence officer Jerry Kaczmarek and East German scientist Detlev Schifrenoth.

## NASA chief insists probe goes beyond booster seals

By David Esso The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acting NASA administrator William Graham said today that while initial suspicions about the cause of the space shuttle disaster have centered on officials "are still looking across a broad range of issues to try to establish what actually happened."

Concern about seals on the rocket booster, raised in an internal NASA memorandum written last July, doesn't mean that space officials have "simplified out any one area at this point as a unique source of concern" in the destruction of the Challenger and the loss of its seven-member crew, Graham told a presidential commission probing the Jan. 28 accident.

Added Jesse Moore, another ranking NASA official, "We are not exonerating any aspect of this particular incident as being free either of cause or effect."

GRAHAM ALSO predicted that other NASA memoranda "expressing engineering issues and concerns" would probably surface as the probe unfolds.

Graham was the lead-off witness as the commission, headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers, resumed public hearings. As he did at the panel's opening public hearing last Thursday, the acting NASA head pledged his agency's full cooperation with the commission.

He also said NASA will be releasing on Wednesday a three-inch thick stack of documents concerning the accident. NASA has come under criticism from several news organizations for withholding even the most mundane details of the launch.

Despite Graham's statement that NASA is continuing to cast a wide net in its investigation, early concern has focused heavily on the reliability of the seals.

The seals join segments of the twin booster rockets that power the shuttle's ascent into space, and must be able to contain the hot gases generated by its burning fuel.

The early search for a cause of the Jan. 28 accident has focused on the right booster, which appears to have ignited an unusual "plume" of flame 14 seconds before Challenger exploded, killing its seven-member crew.

Aviation Week and Space Technology, a respected industry magazine, reported Monday that NASA investigators believe the right rocket booster became detached from the shuttle's main fuel tank at one of its two joints. The magazine said space agency officials believe the rocket then pivoted into the main fuel tank, denting or puncturing it and setting off the explosion.

One NASA official, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name, confirmed that his agency is investigating such a scenario. But this source also said officials are trying to determine whether the flame from the booster caused the fuel tank to explode without the two steel structures coming into contact.

MEANWHILE, the New York Times said in today's editions that a report received by NASA two weeks ago sharply criticized safety planning for the space shuttle. The report said the chance of a catastrophic accident involving the solid-fuel boosters was one in 35. The Challenger flight was the 25th shuttle mission.

NASA last year said in its risk report on the shuttle the chance of booster failure was 1 in 60,000 flights.

The report, prepared for the Air Force Weapons Laboratory by Sierra Energy and Risk Assessment Inc., concluded that NASA's risk assessment methods were not adequate, and said not enough attention was paid to potential accident causes such as maintenance errors and ground equipment failures.

The 1983 study was based on a review of 2,000 launchings involving solid-fuel booster rockets, and was considered "credible and significant" by the Air Force, the newspaper said.

Commission spokesman Mark Weinberg said NASA and officials of Morton Thiokol Inc. of Chicago, which manufactures the rocket boosters, took part in Monday's closed session.

A Morton Thiokol spokesman declined comment outside the hearing. "We have taken a corporate posture not to speculate on various theories," said Thomas Russell, vice president for corporate development.

## School plan unlikely to feel directors' ax

By United Press International

The proposed \$27.7 million budget for Manchester schools is not likely to be cut sharply by the town's Board of Directors, several key members of the board said today.

While the four directors contacted did not commit themselves to any course of action, they pointed out that the board has already approved a contract with teachers that provides for salary increases and that those salary increases account for most of the 11.49 percent increase in the school budget, which was approved by the Board of Education Monday night. (See story on page 3.)

More than 80 percent of the budget increase is for staff salaries. Four percent would provide for \$100,000 worth of program improvements.

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## Iraq says counterattack repels Iranian invaders

By United Press International

Iranian forces stabbed across the Shatt al Arab waterway today, capturing the Iraqi port of Faw, but hours later the Iraqis claimed a "crushing counteroffensive" killed thousands of invaders and forced them into full retreat in the Persian Gulf war.

Military statements from both sides said heavy "hand-to-hand fighting" raged along the strategic waterway for a second day in Iran's latest offensive to cut off its Arab enemy from the Persian Gulf.

The Saudi Arabian Cabinet met Monday night for an emergency meeting led by Crown Prince Abdullah and said the "Iranian offensive threatens peace and security in the entire Gulf region."

"The government of Saudi Arabia appeals for immediate international efforts to help end the conflict," the Saudi Press Agency said.

Baghdad said its forces captured in a "crushing counteroffensive" the key Umm al Rasas island and "annihilating" the Iranians who took it a day earlier.

An Iraqi field commander estimated 1,800 Iranians died and the Iraqi news agency said the defenders saw "thousands of Iranian corpses littering the battlefield."

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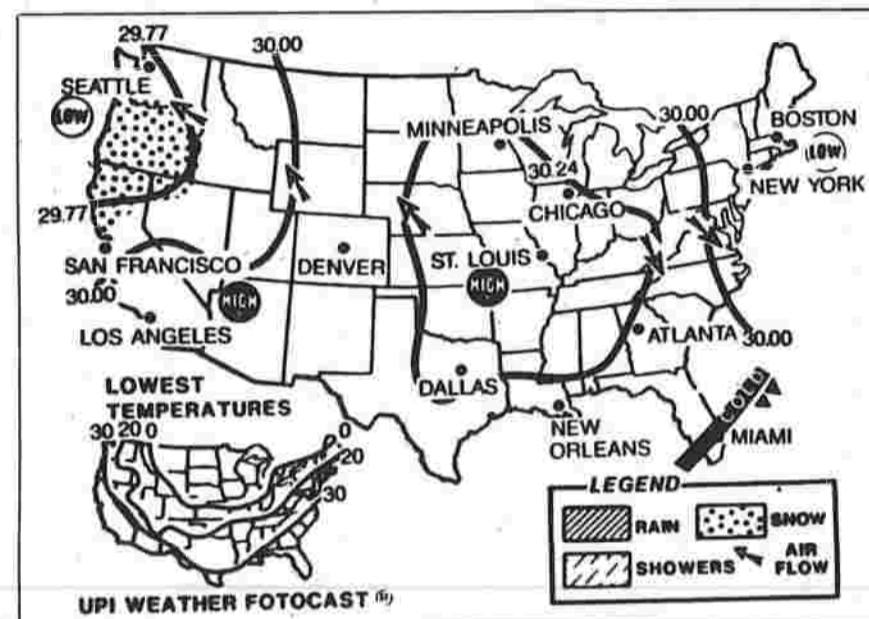
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# WEATHER



Let it snow, let it snow

Today: Cloudy and cold with a 40 percent chance of light snow this afternoon and highs around 30. Wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Gradual clearing and colder with lows in the teens. Wind becoming north 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday: Partly sunny and cold with highs around 30. Drawing by Samora Watson, 9, of 66 Regent St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



### National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for parts of the Central and Northern Pacific Coast and parts of the Intermountain region. Snow is possible in the Central Intermountain Region and parts of the Northern Great Lakes. Rain is possible in the Mid to Southern Pacific Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

### White House reviews

Ron Reagan, who cavorted about in his underwear and took part in skits that poked fun at his parents, received good reviews from the two former actors in the White House. Reagan appeared comfortable and turned in a good performance as host of "Saturday Night Live." The highlights included a shirt-and-undershorts takeoff on a scene from the movie "Risky Business" and a bit that combined "Back to the Future" with "Helicats of the Navy," which starred his parents. "He was funny," President and Nancy Reagan said in a statement without commenting on the material. "He was at ease. We enjoyed it." The Reagans missed the live broadcast but watched a video replay on Sunday. "We had never seen the program before," they said. "We always knew Ron was a good writer and we were delightfully surprised to see what a good performer he is." A spokesman for Ron Reagan said he also was pleased with his showing.

### 'Stud' pays off

Joan Collins got her "Stud" fee Monday. Collins, her sister, writer Jackie Collins, and their partners accepted an initial payment of

more than \$207,000 in a dispute over royalty payments for her 1978 film "The Stud." The Brent Walker film group made the offer just hours before the case was to be heard in a London court. The Collins bunch had claimed damages from the filmmakers for alleged fraud, conspiracy and breach of contract over royalty payments. An independent audit of the film's profits will determine how much more the Collinses and their partners receive. "The Stud," which cost only \$300,000 to make prior to Collins' "Dynasty" fame, was based on a book by Jackie Collins.

### Deadly diet

The New York Crime Victims Board is checking into a book by Jean Harris, convicted of the 1981 murder of Dr. Herman "Scarsdale Diet" Tarzower. Harris, 62, has written a book for Macmillan Publishing, "Strangers in Two Worlds," which is due out this summer. The book began as a manuscript dealing with life in jail but evolved into discussions of the Tarzower case. The board has become involved because, by law, convicts cannot profit from their crimes. A spokesman for Macmillan's legal department said the publisher is cooperating with the investigation and is

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Cloudy and cold with a chance of light snow north and west but likely along the south coast. Accumulation will range from less than 1 inch well inland, 1 to 3 along the south coast and 2 to 4 over Cape Cod and the islands. High near 30. Tonight: Any lingering snow ending during the evening, then gradual clearing and colder. Low in the teens. Wednesday variable cloudiness and cold. A high 25 to 30.  
Maine: Mostly sunny north, variable cloudiness central and southeast and becoming cloudy with a chance of snow this afternoon southwest. High 20 to 30. Mostly clear tonight. Low 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 15 south. Mostly to partly sunny Wednesday. High 20 to 30.  
New Hampshire: Partly sunny north, variable cloudiness central and becoming cloudy with a chance of snow south today. High 22 to 30. Mostly clear tonight. Low 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High 20 to 30. Vermont: Partly sunny with a chance of flurries today. Highs in the teens and 20s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows zero to 15. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs again in the teens and 20s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the 20s Thursday warming to the 30s by Saturday. Lows in the single digits Thursday warming to the teens by Saturday.  
Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Cold. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to 15.  
New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south. Highs in the teens north to near 30 south.

### Across the nation

Snow will be likely from northern Alabama across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys to the Appalachians to the Middle Atlantic Coast and southern New England. Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the eastern Gulf Coast across southern Georgia to the southern half of the Atlantic Coast. Scattered snowshowers will extend from the central high plains across the northern and central Rockies to the northern Plateau. Rain showers will dot the northern Pacific Coast.  
High temperatures will be near zero into the single digits, from the northern Rockies across the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley to the western Great Lakes and the eastern Great Lakes states and New England. Highs in the 60s will be common over central and southern California, the desert Southwest, southern Georgia and northern Florida. Readings will soar into the 70s and lower 80s across the Florida peninsula.

reviewing the manuscript to see if it is within the law.

### Cybill and Clementine

Cybill Shepherd's career is aglow with "Moonlighting," but the real light of her life is her daughter, Clementine, 6. "The center of the universe shifting from myself to another person is a great relief," she says in McCall's. "It gives me the chance to give to another person. I'm not so concerned about my own life as I was before." What does concern Shepherd is people who overemphasize beauty, especially Clementine's. "Men tell my daughter that she's a 'killer.' And I say, 'What do you mean?'" Shepherd says. "They say, 'She's going to break a lot of hearts.' Now what kind of thing is that for a 6-year-old to hear?"

### Prize Aid

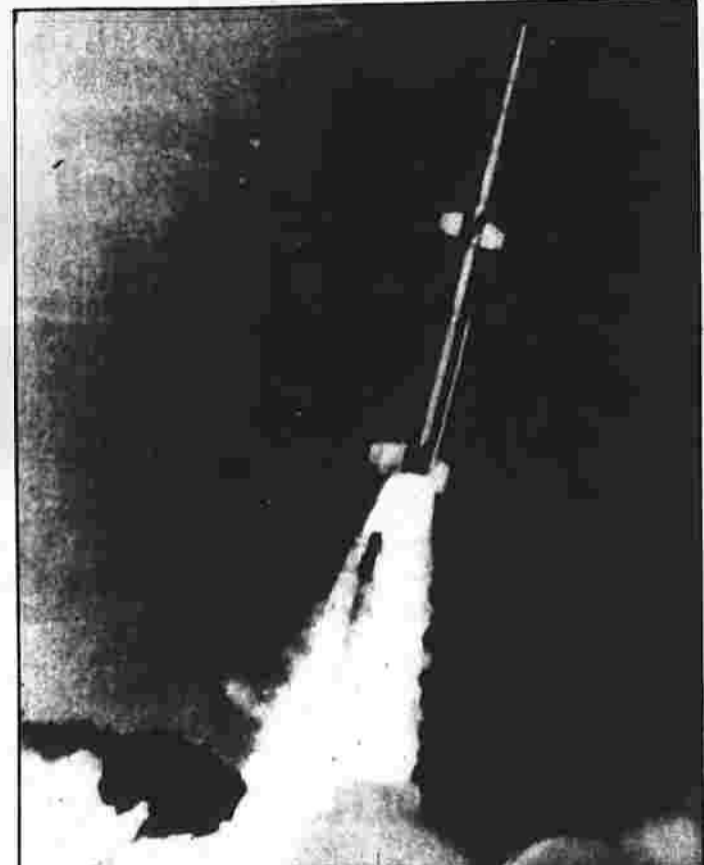
Bob Geldof, organizer of the Band Aid and Live Aid campaigns that raised nearly \$94 million for famine relief in Africa, says he'd like to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. "I would love to have it because it is the ultimate prize-giving honor," the Irish rock star and lead singer of the Boomtown Rats was quoted as saying in a Woman magazine interview published in London today.

### Rogers gets knife

Singer Kenny Rogers will have to cancel all 16 concerts scheduled through most of March because he is undergoing surgery in Beverly Hills, Calif., to remove a cyst on his vocal cords, a spokesman says.  
Rogers said Monday the surgery is "routine," adding, "I see this as a really positive chance to take care of a problem I've had for a long time."

### Wild visit

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands discussed Pakistan's plans for preserving wildlife when he met with President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo in Islamabad, Pakistan officials said.  
Prince Bernhard, patron of the World Wildlife Fund, is on a six-day visit to Pakistan. He already has seen Pakistani wildlife sanctuaries and parks at Heleji, Lal Sahranra and Jallo.  
Zia and Junejo told him Sunday that Pakistan has a long-term plan to preserve various rare species of wildlife and is trying to prevent indiscriminate hunting of rare birds and animals, a government statement said.



### Today In history

In 1970, Japan becomes the fourth nation to put a satellite in space as a Lambda 4S5 rocket streaks off launching pad at Uchinoura, on Japan's southern island of Kyushu. Japan follows the USSR, the U.S. and France into space.

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1986 with 323 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.  
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. They include Englishman William Talbot, the inventor of photography, in 1809; inventor Thomas A. Edison in 1847; King Farouk, Egypt's last monarch, in 1920; actress Eva Gabor in 1921 (age 63), and actor Burt Reynolds in 1936 (age 50).  
On this date in history: In 1858, the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to three young girls at Lourdes, France.  
In 1961, President-elect Abraham Lincoln and his wife set out from Springfield, Ill., for Washington, D.C.  
In 1957, General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers Union as the bargaining agent for GM workers.  
In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin ended a week-long World War II conference at Yalta.  
In 1965, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

### Lottery

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Play Four: 6266  
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:  
Tri-state daily: 142, 1791  
Rhode Island daily: 3257  
Massachusetts daily: 6752



### Orange You Sweet

A recent Florida freeze put oranges on ice prematurely. Oranges apparently originated in China, where cultivation of orange groves dates back at least to 2300 B.C. Alexander the Great's troops in the Orient discovered the Lanana but missed the orange. Oranges were brought to Rome in the first century A.D. Hernando de Soto carried orange seedlings to Florida in 1539, and, later, Seminole Indians learned to marinate orange slices in honey for several days.

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## Manchester In Brief

### Snow closes schools

Area schools dismissed students early and all extracurricular activities were postponed today because of expected heavy snowfall that began around 7:30 a.m.  
Most schools closed two hours early or followed a half-day schedule with students being dismissed between noon and 1 p.m. Bolton canceled afternoon kindergarten and had to keep the morning kindergartners until 1 p.m. because of problems getting buses to the schools, a school spokeswoman said.  
The Manchester High School boys' and girls' basketball games scheduled for tonight were re-scheduled for Wednesday. The Bolton High boys' basketball game in East Granby was rescheduled for Feb. 24.  
Manchester High also postponed its program of studies night for parents and students to Feb. 25. The Manchester PTA Council also postponed a meeting scheduled for tonight.

### Zinsser forwards proposal

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has sent to the chairmen of the Government Administration and Elections Committee a bill that local architect Richard S. Lawrence asked Zinsser to introduce in the General Assembly.  
In a letter to Lawrence, Zinsser said that bills proposed by individuals in this session are limited to bills on fiscal matters, but committees may vote to raise a bill on any subject within the committee's jurisdiction.  
Lawrence had asked Zinsser to introduce a bill that would permit non-resident property owners to vote at meetings of the Eighth Utilities District.  
It was the second time Lawrence had asked Zinsser to introduce the bill.  
The request stemmed from the district's refusal to allow Lawrence, one of the owners of the former Buckland School on Tolland Turnpike, to vote on the question of buying land for a district firehouse nearby.

### Parking Authority keeps Coelho

Adeino Coelho, the owner of Personal Tee at 825 Main St., has been appointed to a new five-year term on the town Parking Authority.  
"I know your interest and enthusiasm will prove to be helpful to the Parking Authority during the next few years as we look forward to the reconstruction of Main Street," Town Manager Robert Weiss said in a letter to Coelho.  
The Parking Authority is responsible for managing parking areas in the Downtown Taxing District, where property owners pay a tax to finance parking projects.

### Developer seeks zone change

A West Hartford developer planning to build single-family houses on 46 acres off South Main Street is seeking a zone change for the land from Rural Residence to Residence AA.  
Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Fiano, who represents Fairway Estates of West Hartford, said today that it is too early to tell how many houses the developer will build on the property, which is located at 608 S. Main St.  
The land is just north of the Manchester-Glastonbury town line, near Shallowbrook Lane. Some wetlands runs through the area, according to the site plans.  
An AA zone allows developers to build two houses an acre. That is slightly higher than RR, which limits development to just one unit per acre.

### MMH plans heart programs

Valentine's Day will be especially heartwarming at Manchester Memorial Hospital, with two special programs being presented on Friday.  
The hospital's Cardiology Department will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the theme, "Do You Know Your Risk?" The open house will allow participants to evaluate their own risk factors connected with heart disease.  
In the evening, the Manchester CPR Project will offer a special CPR class for families of high-risk patients.  
At the open house, participants may evaluate their own lifestyle habits, have a computerized nutrition analysis, use relaxation tapes and have their pulse monitored. A slide presentation will focus on what to do in case of a heart attack, what to do after bypass surgery and how to remember to take medication. Baked goods low in fat and sodium and healthy beverages will also be provided. The public is invited at no charge.  
The CPR class will be held at the hospital from 7 to 11 p.m. The fee is \$7 per person or \$10 for a family group.  
The CPR Project was established to teach life saving techniques of CPR to as many Manchester residents as possible. Weekly classes are also offered.  
For more information and to register for the CPR class, call Barbara Klein at 646-1222, extension 2313.

## Plan focuses on pupil motivation

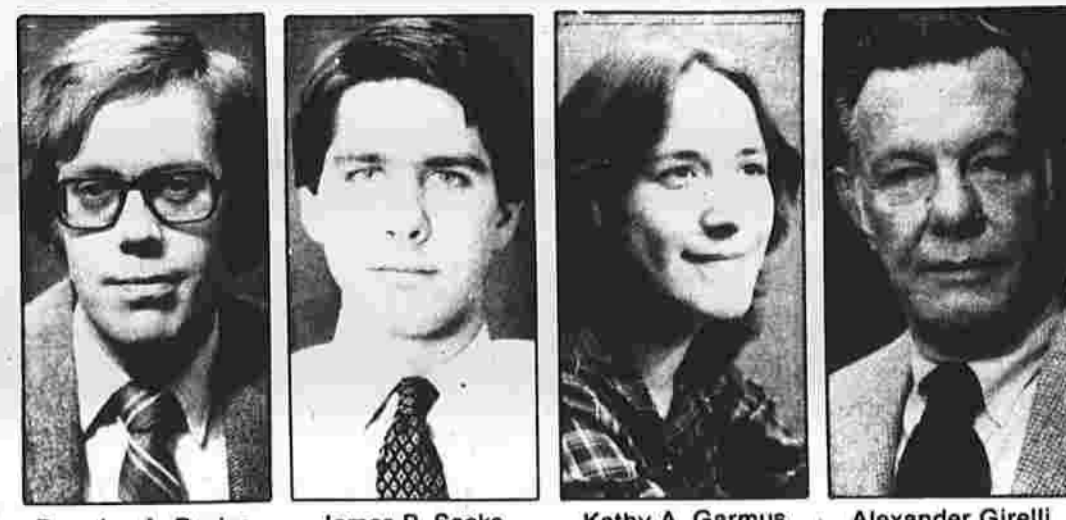
Teachers in the Manchester school system will focus on improving student motivation during the first year of a five-year staff development plan mandated by the state, members of a committee that worked on the plan told the Board of Education Monday night.  
Ellen Morse, a member of the committee and a teacher at Waddell School, told the board that the decision to focus on student motivation was arrived at during brainstorming sessions held at the town's public schools.  
Teacher member Joyce Don, an English teacher at Manchester High School, said the sessions showed that student motivation and topics related to it, such as discipline, communication between teachers and the involvement of parents, were overriding concerns expressed again and again by teachers.  
Laura Boutlier, a home economics teacher at Hill Junior High School, added teacher motivation to the committee's concerns. Sessions devoted to improving

## Panels ready school rehab plans

The town Building Committee and the Board of Education's Building and Sites Committee have completed inspection of five public schools scheduled for renovations and are preparing final recommendations for the architects, the committee chairman said today.  
Architects Richard Lawrence and Richard Mankey will prepare final cost estimates for the work based on the recommendations of the two building committees, according to Francis Maffe Jr., chairman of the Building and Sites Committee.  
He said no major changes were made in the plans after the school visits.  
Most of the work is necessary to bring the schools up to modern educational standards and state codes on fire, safety, handicapped access and asbestos, said Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee.  
The four elementary schools proposed for renovation are Howers, built in 1949 and added to in 1983; Nathan Hale, built in 1921;

## Herald realigns news staff, names four

Four editors at the Manchester Herald have been appointed to new positions in a major realignment of the news department, Publisher Richard W. Cosgrove announced today.  
The four are Douglas A. Bevins, named executive editor; James P. Sacks, managing editor; Kathy A. Garmus, city editor; and Alexander Girelli, associate editor.  
"These promotions, two of them involving newly created positions, reflect a continued and even greater effort to improve and expand news coverage of the Greater Manchester Area," Cosgrove said.  
In his new position, Bevins will be responsible for editorial department administration and planning, and he also will undertake special projects for the Herald. Bevins, who has lived in the Manchester area nearly all his life, joined the Herald in 1971 and has held a variety of reporting and editing positions. He had been managing editor since May 1984 and has a native of Berkeley, Calif. He came to Manchester in 1983, joining the Herald as a reporter, and became city editor a year later.  
Garmus, who succeeds Sacks as



Douglas A. Bevins James P. Sacks Kathy A. Garmus Alexander Girelli

## School board leaves spending plan intact

The teachers have recommended the addition of the physical education position since 1971, she said.  
The kindergarten teachers recommended that 25 to 30 minutes a week of physical education be given Joe Erardi, elementary school chairman for physical education, told the board at its last meeting that a part-time physical education teacher could provide 25 minutes of physical education a week in each kindergarten.  
The budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 calls for an overall 11.49 percent increase over the current year's budget, with more than 80 percent of the increase going to salary increases for teachers. The budget now goes to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for review before he sends it on to the town Board of Directors.

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Everyone has that special oay on their minds. First Lady Nancy Reagan is no exception. With dog Rex tagging along, she selects valentines for President Reagan and friends during a recent visit to a card shop near the White House.



Herald photo by Peter

### Tranquillity

Snow left over from the weekend covers rocks and trees around a small stream in Highland Park Monday afternoon. About three inches of the white stuff fell on Manchester Friday night with between four and seven inches predicted for today.

### Critics want another change

## PZC revises plan further

The Planning and Zoning Commission agreed Monday night to lower the housing densities proposed for sections of southwest Manchester under a new plan of development for the town.

The change brought smiles to some leaders of the Southwest Manchester Property Owners' Association, which has sharply criticized the proposed plan and has led a fight against the higher housing densities originally called for in the document.

At Monday's workshop session in Lincoln Center, the PZC lowered the density of development that would be allowed on land located south of Wetherell Street between Hilltown Road and Keeney Street. The western half of the area would be slated for low density development, while the eastern half would keep its original medium density proposal.

A medium-density designation would allow up to six residential units per acre, while up to three per acre would be allowed in a low-density area. Most of the land in southwest Manchester currently is zoned for one to three units an acre.

The medium density proposals

the plan made for southwest Manchester had been the center of the criticisms from residents who live in that part of town. They argued during two public hearings held last year that the medium density proposals would almost double the housing densities currently allowed there.

After the PZC agreed to the lower densities Monday, Theunis Werkhoven, chairman of the Southwest Manchester Property Owners' Association, smiled and said he would wait for the final plan before making any comment.

But Emanuel Motola of Santina Drive, the assistant chairman of the association, was not entirely pleased.

"There's one piece of land they're still going to get some slack over," he said, referring to an area that was left at medium density. "If they change that piece they'll get us off their backs."

PZC members said during the workshop that they did not want the entire area zoned for medium-density development. Townspeople were allowed to attend the workshop but were not permitted to participate in the discussion.

The commission also agreed that northwest Manchester should be used for industrial development.

The original land-use map showed that they did not want the building multi-family homes in that area, planning officials said they might change the proposal to allow for residential development.

The land will now stay an industrial area to allow the Buckland Industrial Park, which is almost full, to expand. A strip along the South Windsor town line will be retained for very low-density residential development.

The meeting, which lasted a little over an hour, also focused on eliminating from the map small spots of commercial development that exist in residential areas.

Planning officials had originally included the developments on the proposed land-use map. Although the small commercial zones—called neighborhood shopping centers—will continue to operate, they will not be shown on the map.

"We're getting away from the detail of recognizing those small commercial areas on the map and going to the broader policy," said Planning Director Robert Pellegrini. The PZC said the neighborhood shopping centers will be shown on a map of existing land uses that is being prepared by the planning department.

## Possibility of building's demise prompts stormy exchange

Authority were present. Although he had asked Weiss on Feb. 4 to hold the meeting, DiPace said he told the town manager he wanted only the tenants, Marlow, Weiss and the engineering consultant to attend.

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He promised to inform Marlow and the business owners in the building about any final decision. All options, including not building an access road, would be considered, he said.

During the meeting, Sinnamond asked Weiss if he would be upset if tentative plans to destroy his house were kept from him. Weiss said he would, but stressed that nothing final has been decided on the fate of the building that houses Sinnamond's restaurant.

"Until an engineer says something with some degree of certainty, it means nothing," he said. Al Coelho, president of the Downtown Merchants Association, told the critics that letters were sent to downtown business owners asking them to attend a meeting with town officials about plans for the access road.

"We're not doing anything behind anybody's back," Coelho said. "You should have been at that meeting."

Marlow and Sinnamond, however, both said they never received copies of the letter.

Carlo DiPace, owner of Manchester Shoe Repair, who is located in the Oak Street building, refused to enter the room where Monday's meeting was being held because members of the Parking

It's not a public meeting. It's closed. If they're going to attend, I'm walking out," said DiPace.

"Walk out," Weiss responded, and closed the door behind him as he went into the room.

DiPace, who later refused again to join the meeting despite being urged to do so by Marlow and others, said he wants another public hearing to be held on the \$4.8 million reconstruction plans before a final decision is made.

He delivered a copy of a letter dated Wednesday from state Department of Transportation engineer Milton Shaw, in which Shaw says that in the project plans for the reconstruction of the building were made after a public hearing was held on Jan. 9. However, Shaw said the "Department did not mandate that the access drive be part of the design... The Department does support the concept and requires adequate sight distance to provide a safe operation."

Shaw said an access road is needed to allow adequate sight distances at the intersection of Farnell Pike and Oak Street. He said the road would also provide access to parking behind Main Street businesses and allow a bypass route during the reconstruction of Main Street.

The plan calls for Main Street to be reconstructed and widened from the Center to the Terminus. The access road is planned to remove traffic from the street during construction.

In the past, the project has spurred repeated controversy because of its possible impact on the downtown business community. About 100 angle parking spaces on Main Street will be lost and replaced with spaces in off-street lots under the plans, which have been approved by the state DOT and the Federal Highway Administration.

Federal funds will cover 50 percent of the project. The town and state are to each pay 7.5 percent of the cost.

## Kennedy warns board on budget bill's impact

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Although the overall impact of federal budget cuts on the Head Start program will not be felt by the town school district until 1987, the cutbacks will force the Manchester Board of Education to make some priority decisions, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Monday night.

The board Monday night accepted \$190,850 in federal funds to pay for the Manchester Head Start program through Dec. 31. Another \$30,000 of the total \$220,856 grant is for transportation and special education aides that will be paid directly through the Community Renewal Team of Hartford, grantee for the Greater Hartford area.

Although the town's Head Start grant increased slightly this year, the town should expect a 4 to 5 percent reduction in the federal funds starting in 1987 and as much as 30 to 40 percent in subsequent years because of the Gramm-Rudman federal budget legislation, officials have said.

Kennedy told the school board that it will either have to scale back the program, change its priorities, or scale it back and pick it up under

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## Bolton needs a public works director, PBC members say

By George Lovyn  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Members of the Public Building Commission agreed Monday that a public works director would relieve the PBC chairman of duties that have made the job too time-consuming for a volunteer to handle.

Although no vote was taken, commission members agreed with a similar recommendation made last week by PBC Chairman Michael P. Missari after he announced he would not remain on the board after his current term expires June 30. Although he said the decision to leave was made for personal reasons, Missari complained that much of his time has been spent overseeing town projects and attending meetings.

"It just seems for a volunteer, I'm getting an inordinate amount of work," he said Monday.

Missari suggested that the town hire a person with engineering training to work full time and oversee all public works projects, especially the inspection of construction projects.

The meeting, which lasted an engineering or architectural firm to monitor public works projects. But Missari said the approach has not always ensured that work is being done correctly.

"You can't expect an architectural firm or an engineering firm to spend enough time on a project to avoid problems," he said.

As an example, he mentioned that it would be too expensive for the town to have the architect overseeing the installation of a new roof at Bolton Center School on a daily basis, even though there have been many problems with the project. But Missari said such supervision is needed, especially with six projects that will be active this spring.

"Every project we've been involved with has had problems, and the PBC is blamed," he said. "It's not our fault."

The projects scheduled to be either in progress or in the preliminary stages within the next few months include installation of a drainage pipe at the new high school soccer field, removal of asbestos from Bolton Center School, and a new library building, completion of the school roof and a new library media center at the high school.

At the meeting Monday, PBC member Thomas D. Harrison praised Missari for his hard work. "Our prep work would collapse if Mike didn't do that," he said. "What's the town needs — somebody to check after things and make sure they're done right."

Harrison maintained that if a full-time official had been hired, the drainage problems with the new high school soccer field would have been corrected long ago.

Commission member Philip A. Pino agreed that changes are needed.

"It's a matter of how these things are administered," he said. "We don't have time to handle the problems."

Missari said having a public works director would save the town money. He said he would pay for certain work done, such as the \$10,000 it has set aside to conduct a survey of public buildings.

He also said there would also be fewer delays in starting projects.

"It seems like there's always time lapses, and that's where projects get stuck," Missari said.

Under his proposal, the PBC would continue to exist, but only as an advisory board to help coordinate projects.

"Basically he (the public works director) does all the work," he said.

## Area Towns In Brief

**Two students face charges**

COVENTRY — Two Coventry High School students have been arrested in connection with the false report of a fire at the high school, police said Monday.

Police said Douglas Johnson, 17, of Old Eagleview Road, and Michael Labbe, 18, of Arlington Road, were both charged with falsely reporting an incident and loitering on school grounds. Labbe also was charged with making a false statement on a capital reserve fund and insurance money received for the damaged fire truck.

The new truck, which is being built by FMC Corp. of Watertown, is scheduled to be delivered in June or July. The company submitted the lowest of two acceptable bids out of five opened in December.

The short-term borrowing was recommended by the selectmen and finance board last month after Henry Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, warned that the vehicle's cost could grow by as much as \$10,000 if the town did not sign the bid contract by the Feb. 15 deadline and had to seek new bids.

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Before those funds could be used, however, a public hearing would have to be held. The \$51,700 loan was used as a stopgap measure.

## Voters approve truck purchase

BOLTON — About 30 residents unanimously approved the purchase of a \$150,300 fire truck Monday night at a special town meeting that lasted five minutes.

The bid for the vehicle, which will replace one lost in an accident last summer, was approved by the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance last month.

Townspeople also unanimously approved a plan to pay for the vehicle with \$51,700 in short-term loans, \$20,000 from a capital reserve fund and \$34,000 in insurance money received for the damaged fire truck.

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## Health clinics planned

Community Health Care Services Inc. has scheduled clinics in Andover, Coventry and Bolton. The clinics are scheduled in Coventry on Feb. 12 and Feb. 19 at the Town Office Building from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and in Coventry on Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at Village Pharmacy on March 4. In Andover a clinic is scheduled March 6 at the Andover Congregational Church from 8:45 to 11 a.m. for preschool children. Sessions are also planned for Feb. 11 and Feb. 18 from 8:30 to 10 a.m., at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia.

For more information, call 228-9428.

## Survey: More detox centers needed

WALLINGFORD — A survey by the Connecticut Hospital Association indicates the state needs more long-term detoxification facilities for its chronic alcoholics, a CHA spokesman says.

The study conducted last fall showed alcoholics made almost 2,000 visits to hospital emergency rooms in Connecticut in a single month, said Kevin Kinsella, CHA vice president.

Kinsella said Monday the state can handle the majority of alcohol-related cases, but needs more publicly-funded facilities for both short- and long-term detoxification treatment.

## Connecticut In Brief

**GOP to initiate regional primaries**

HARTFORD — The state Republican Party plans to test four gubernatorial candidates through a series of regional primaries this spring and will invite unaffiliated voters to participate, a party official said Monday.

Peter Gold, executive of the state GOP, said the party is planning a series of cluster primaries to be called "Super Tuesdays." They would begin in late April and early May on succeeding Tuesdays. Gold said he could not say how many cities and towns would be included.

Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. is expected to outline the proposed "Super Tuesdays" next week.

Tuesday's Gold said he does not charge state agencies at all and while the university bills some clients for services, others submit fees without being billed.

## Phone book photo a campaign issue

HARTFORD — Republicans have accused the telephone company of illegally contributing to Gov. William A. O'Neill's campaign by running a message from the governor and his photo in a phone book advertising section.

D'Amore filed the complaint against Southern New England Telephone Co., which ran the message and photo in its "Golden Opportunity Pages," an advertising section directed at senior citizens and listing services for the elderly.

In the message, the Democratic governor says he is pleased the phone company compiled the list of services and that he is proud to serve the elderly and others "as governor of a state with a heart."

## Auditors see weather center flaws

HARTFORD — State auditors are calling for tighter financial controls at weather forecasting center operated by Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.

The auditors, in a report Monday covering the three-year period ending last June 30, said the weather center lacks a set fee schedule and contracts with the state agencies, radio stations and other agencies it serves.

The weather center provides forecasts to the firm's office and the state Department of Transportation as well as radio stations from Rhode Island to Indiana and other firms, said Mel Goldstein, the center director.

The audit report said the center does not enter into formal contracts with its clients, does not charge state agencies at all and while the university bills some clients for services, others submit fees without being billed.

## Derby explosion

NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett, is to turn up new information as he oversees the investigation into the cause of the Dec. 6 explosion at the River Restaurant and develop recommendations for ways "to keep this from happening again."

"I've never presided over a hearing when we didn't get anything new and significant," he said.

Nevertheless, it could be six months or more before the agency issues a report that it hopes will both identify the accident's cause and offer advice for preventing similar tragedies, NTSB officials said Monday.

"We've had such a heavy work load. It's been a very heavy accident season," Burnett said. "We like to have our report complete six months after the accident, but this one could take longer."

Burnett and members of his agency's staff were in Waterbury on Monday for a private pre-hearing with representatives of those involved in the blast. During the 90-minute meeting, they discussed a preliminary list of witnesses, the format and ground rules of the upcoming public hearing, Burnett said.

No local, state or federal agency has assigned a cause to the explosion, but it is widely believed

## Grand jury bills narrowly survive

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Bills to abolish the one-man grand jury system and to establish a citizen grand jury system in its place have narrowly survived their first legislative test.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee voted 11-9 Monday to hold public hearings on the bills, which were recommended by a special committee that studied the one-man grand jury system and other aspects of the criminal justice system.

With few exceptions, bills filed during a legislative session must be aired at public hearings. If the committee had voted against holding the hearings the measures would have died for this year's session.

The co-chairmen of the Judiciary Committee, Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, and Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, were divided over whether to move the bills forward.

Wollenberg sought to kill the bills, saying the special committee was divided when it recommended the elimination of the one-man grand jury system in which serve as grand jurors to investigate allegations of crime.

Wollenberg also said the Legislature hasn't allowed enough time to see if changes made in the one-man grand jury system last year were effective, saying they "may be painting over a rotten spot in the wood."

"We can change this stuff every year, I guess. (It will give us something to do)," he said.

Johnston argued that the recommendations of the special committee should at least be aired at a public hearing, noting the panel spent six months and more than \$100,000 studying the criminal justice system.

"I would hate to see these issues not receive a public hearing after the expenditure of that kind of time and money," he said.

He also questioned whether the

## Insurers expand plan to aid business

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The insurance industry will expand its efforts to find coverage for businesses in Connecticut that are having problems obtaining insurance, an industry group has announced.

The Insurance Association of Connecticut said Monday it will expand a program already helping small businesses find coverage to include businesses that are having problems getting liability insurance.

The industry group said business-nesses that have been denied coverage at one time can now apply to the market assistance program, which will try to line up companies willing to offer the needed coverage.

Association President John Blair stressed the assistance program is only a temporary response to the crisis facing municipalities and businesses that have been unable to get certain types of insurance.

"I want to stress it is only a temporary solution," Blair said at a news conference. "We hope it will bridge the gap for many businesses, cities and towns."

The market assistance program was begun last month to help municipalities with problems getting insurance and so far has received four applications, Blair said.

He stressed that the program does not guarantee coverage, "but we are pledged and the companies that are participating are pledged to make this a success."

Blair said he could not provide figures on how many businesses have been unable to get insurance, but added "it's obviously high enough for us to undertake this program."

Since the municipal program began last month, applications seeking some types of coverage have been received from the towns of Hebron, Litchfield, and West Haven and the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, Blair said.

Blair, stressing the program is only temporary, again called for reforms to the state legal system to limit court damage awards, which the insurance industry blames for causing the crisis.

## NTSB to call witnesses to hearings

Waterbury — The National Transportation Safety Board today began one of the final segments of its investigation into an explosion that killed six people and destroyed a popular Italian restaurant in downtown Derby in December.

The federal agency, after meeting for about 90 minutes of orientation on Monday, planned this morning to begin calling the first of at least 17 witnesses to be questioned in a two-day public hearing.

The hearing's goal, according to

## Christian groups plan anti-nuke vigils

HARTFORD (UPI) — Demonstrators who have held anti-nuclear protests the past three years at Electric Boat shipyard in Groton will hold vigils this year aimed at all Connecticut defense contractors, a spokeswoman says.

A six-week series of prayer services, peace marches, and speeches to be held during the Lent season leading up to Good Friday will be held by 12 Christian organizations from across the state, said Julie O'Reilly, an organizer with Pax Christi of Hartford.

The event is an expansion from the Good Friday demonstrations at the shipyard, O'Reilly said Monday. Demonstrators feel the Good Friday demonstrations ignored the almost 90 other Connecticut companies involved in the production and research of nuclear weapons, she said.

Companies in the state receive more than \$5.5 billion per year through federal contracts for arms contracts, making Connecticut first in the nation in per capita military spending, organizers said.

"Christians have a special responsibility in this state because of our dependence on nuclear weapons," O'Reilly said. "It's a web that has gotten into so many companies."

The speeches and prayers to be held during the "Lenten Witness for Disarmament" will call for the money spent on nuclear weapons to instead be used to reduce poverty, homelessness, and hunger in Connecticut, she said.

The events, which will be held in 20 communities from Wednesday until March 27, are not meant as an attack on the people who work at the companies, but as an attempt "to bring this to the attention of Christians in this state," O'Reilly said.

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# OPINION

## Hollowness clouds state's hero program

Although the "hometown heroes" program was intended to help ring in Connecticut's 350th birthday celebration this year, the only vibes emanating from the effort to recognize the state's unsung heroes are sadly hollow.

Indeed, it seems that about the only requirement a nominee for the honor must meet is to be able to breathe. "We're looking for men, women and children; anyone who has improved the quality of life in any way," the group planning the celebration says in an advertisement for the program.

There is no question that the state is on target in seeking to honor its "heroes": Too often, the people who help others the most, whose efforts go well beyond the ordinary, are content to work quietly behind the scenes and their contributions go unnoticed by most of the public.

But because the sponsors failed to draft intelligent rules for the program, they will be besieged mainly with predictable lists of those whose names and deeds have been cited often in the media and social and civic circles.

With few exceptions, the names of potential heroes being tossed about in Manchester are familiar and their contributions to the community have been well recognized. All have contributed to the well-being of the community and deserve praise, but some have clearly received their due.

The potential shortcomings of the selection process became evident this week when it was learned that Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg had added her name to a list of nominees to be submitted to the state, something she said was done at the request of a citizen whose name she could not recall.

"We didn't go through an evaluation process," Weinberg said Monday. "Almost anybody could be nominated." Unfortunately, it is too late to change the rules now. Nominations for hometown heroes have already been submitted to the state, and recipients of the title are scheduled to be awarded certificates on Friday.

But if the state is to salvage a worthy idea, it should make sure that the people whose praises it intends to sing are worthy of the honor and not just selected because of political expedience.



"Will Gramm-Rudman affect my allowance?"

## Deficit bill generous compared to Reagan

In his State of the Union message, President Reagan seemed genuinely concerned about how the poor can "escape the spider's web of dependency."

He asked the White House domestic council to present me by December 1, 1986, an evaluation of programs and a strategy for immediate action to meet the financial, educational, social and safety concerns of poor families. I am talking about real and lasting emancipation, because the success of welfare should be judged by how many of its recipients become independent of welfare.

This is classic Reagan eloquence — and mendacity. For the very next day, he submitted a budget that slashed \$9 billion worth of help for the poor to escape poverty. By 1991, the cuts would be \$23 billion.

"He talks of giving people an opportunity to escape welfare — but proposes termination of the very programs that give them the job training and skills to have a better chance of finding and holding a job," said Robert Greenstein, director of the Center of Budget and Priorities.

Two examples: The Work Incentive Program is to counsel and train welfare recipients to get jobs. It is not big — but would be wiped out in Reagan's budget, saving \$147 million in 1987 and \$249 million in 1991. The Job Corps — the best program to reach poor youth — is cut in half.

FURTHERMORE, the Administration is shamefully trying to disguise what it is doing. Budget Bureau Director James Miller told reporters there were only \$700 million of cuts in programs serving low income people.

Reporters discovered, however, that Miller was not counting Medicaid or subsidized housing in his list of programs serving those in poverty! These are the biggest new areas of budget slashes for the poor.

When Reagan became president, the federal government was subsidizing about 250,000 units of



## Open Forum

### Program Center - an 'interim space'

To the Editor:

The Herald's review of a recent Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral concert notes the deadness of sound in the Manchester Community College Program Center.

The Program Center was not intended as a performing space. It is a multi-purpose space which serves as a temporary performing space for arts groups. During the 1984-85 year, that space served the need of 10,000 people including square dancing clubs, concerts, lectures, conferences, meetings, dance and social events.

Although I do not quarrel with the review itself, I would like to state that the Orchestra and Choral has chosen to use the space for rehearsal and performance because adequate space is not generally available elsewhere. They recognize its limitations and have committed themselves to its use because of a bigger dream.

It is a dream shared with the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, the Greater Hartford

Dance Consortium, Encore Productions, the Manchester Arts Council, the Glastonbury Art Guild, the East Hartford Fine Arts Council, the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission, the Manchester Arts Association, the MCC Cultural Program Committee, as well as other groups and individuals.

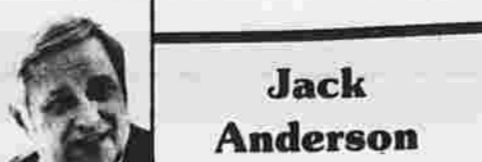
The dream is to build a performing arts space designed and dedicated to area art groups with offices, storage, rehearsal, exhibit, meeting and performance space. The Capitol Region Performing Arts Center Corp., a consortium of these groups, was established several years ago to fulfill this dream.

To date, this organization has conducted three feasibility studies: a conceptual study to determine how all participating groups can be accommodated in a single structure, a financial study to ascertain whether sufficient funds can be raised, and a market survey to measure potential audience support. The final results of the last study, prepared by the Institute for Social Inquiry, will be presented to the board in March.

It is unfortunate that the Orchestra and Choral has to perform in such a limited facility, but they are to be commended for taking a major step towards supporting the activities of the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center. They realize that the space is temporary and that a permanent facility is needed where they can provide the public with the quality of music for which they are known in a center designed to provide the best sound and accommodations.

I would suggest that those who attend performances at the Program Center recognize that there are limitations, but also realize that their support will in turn support the concept of a Center for the Arts to be constructed on the college campus. We know the Program Center has limitations, but we see it as an interim space until the dream is accomplished. The planned Center will accommodate over 500 community people who participate in area arts groups and will provide the surrounding community with an attractive setting to which to present our region's outstanding talent.

William E. Vincent, President, Manchester Community College



Jack Anderson

## CIA watched while Marcos made deals

WASHINGTON — The CIA has apparently kept a close watch on the purchase of property in the United States by Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, in recent years. At least two purchases of real estate in Hawaii were reported to the agency by businessmen who claim they were working for the CIA.

Evidence of the spy agency's watch is contained in sworn statements given in the bizarre case of Ronald Ray Rewald, who ran a Honolulu-based investment firm from 1979 to 1983, when he was arrested for fraud. Rewald has been convicted of embezzling investors' money in an elaborate swindle, but our extensive investigation, along with those by congressional investigators and Rewald's attorneys, turned up solid evidence that Rewald and his associates were working at least partly on the CIA's behalf.

Half a dozen or more CIA agents, including some former Honolulu station chiefs, had ties to the investment firm. Officially, the CIA has admitted only a "low-level" involvement.

CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENTS and reports obtained by reporter John Kelly show that Rewald and at least one CIA consultant were keeping an eye on the Marcoses' financial dealings in this country. A Philippine Embassy spokesman told our associate Donald Goldberg that Marcos has denied buying property in the United States.

In a 1983 statement about his legal problems, Rewald told his attorney, Robert A. Smith: "We were keeping a close eye on Mrs. Marcos the last couple of years under the direction of the agency. She had been negotiating on purchasing some land here. All this is legal. They're allowed to do that. But it was the agency's feeling that they were doing it in anticipation of early exile... And we were coming up with real good information."

Rewald's firm hired another company to do a confidential investigation of Hawaii property purchases by the Marcoses. Two were identified in the investigative report.

One estate, purchased in 1977, was valued at \$717,000. It was bought by Gloria Tantoco, a close friend of Imelda Marcos. Mrs. Tantoco's family owns the biggest department store chain in the Philippines. She has been identified by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., as the buyer of several New York properties for the Marcoses.

A SECOND ESTATE, valued at \$1 million, was bought in 1980 through Antonio Florindo, who has also been linked by Solarz to other properties bought for the Marcoses. Neither Mrs. Tantoco nor Florindo could be reached for comment, but a Philippine Embassy spokesman charged that the evidence elicited by Solarz was based on "hearsay and third-party allegations."

Rewald's claim that he spied on the Marcoses for the CIA may seem farfetched, but it is supported by Robert W. Jinks, a Utah attorney who was a consultant to Rewald's investment firm and who claims that he also worked for the CIA.

In a sworn deposition given to the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1984, Jinks said he was led to believe he was working for the CIA by a former agency station chief as well as the current one, both of whom he had met through Rewald. He described trips he had made for the CIA to Australia, New Zealand, Guam, Hong Kong and Saigon.

"Then when I got to the Philippines, that was in connection with — that was a mixed bag of CIA and regular, what you might call investment analysis. We were supposed to be determining the flow of capital out of the Philippines and where it was going, and the Marcos name was mentioned, Mrs. Marcos in particular."

Jinks testified that he had made the trip to the Philippines with Rewald.

### Mini-editorial

A Goliath vs. Goliath battle is raging between the nation's doctors and lawyers. The physicians are up in arms because the sharp rise in malpractice suits has sent their insurance rates soaring, and the American Medical Association has suggested new laws to restrict such suits. An American Bar Association committee has recommended the AMA's proposals be rejected and accused the doctors of harboring a cavalier view of the "rights of individuals." Well, we would like to believe that the lawyers have our "rights" foremost in mind, but frankly we think they are primarily concerned with their pocketbooks. Incompetent physicians should pay for their negligence, but frivolous lawsuits are an abominable burden on society. We endorse the AMA's proposals. A pox on the ABA's house.

The Independent National Citizens Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, had Aquino leading with 6,658,838 votes, or 53 percent, after 60 percent of the ballots had been counted, Namfrel said. Marcos had 5,971,693 votes, or 47 percent.

But Namfrel, which stopped issuing results late Monday, said today regional tallies to its Manila headquarters had slowed to a trickle amid reports volunteer poll-watchers had been arrested in at least three provinces.

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## Death from tainted Tylenol spurs stores to pull product

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol has been linked to the death of a young woman in a case similar to the seven unsolved tainted-Tylenol killings in Chicago. Stores in 25 states removed the product from their shelves.

Westchester County Police Commissioner Joseph Fernandez said Monday that Diane Elseroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., died Saturday in the Yonkers home of a male friend after taking two Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules from a bottle that was bought in an A&P store in Bronxville.

Three other cyanide-laced capsules were found in the bottle but the Food and Drug Administration, which began investigating the tampering Monday, said there was no further evidence of poisoned pills at the store.

"They key question, of course, is... where this tampering occurred and that's why we're looking at it very extensively," FDA Commissioner Frank Young said on "The CBS Morning News." "At this time I should emphasize, there is no evidence of any bottles being involved beyond the particular case."

The incident revived the memory of the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area in 1982 from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. Elseroth prompted more than 1,000 A&P stores in 25 states and Washington, D.C., to pull the painkiller from their shelves.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY Medical Examiner Millard Hyland



DIANE ELSROTH died Saturday

reported "large quantities" of poisonous cyanide were found in Elseroth's stomach and blood during an autopsy.

Preliminary tests on three capsules taken from the 24-capsule bottle used by Elseroth showed the presence of cyanide, authorities said. Further tests on the capsules were scheduled today.

Westchester County officials Monday night banned the sale of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and the New York City Health Department advised "as a precautionary measure" that people not

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Walesa predicts acquittal

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, facing trial on slander charges today, said he was "prepared for every eventuality" but expressed confidence he would prove his innocence before the court.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner could be imprisoned for up to two years if convicted of slandering for questioning official government figures on voter turnout for last year's parliamentary election.

The trial was to be held in the provincial court of Gdansk. Fifteen witnesses were scheduled to testify. Only a small group of Western reporters received admission cards to the courtroom, which seats about 100 people.

### Haitian invites exiles back

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Henry Namphy pledged to build a "true and functioning democracy" in the western hemisphere's poorest nation and invited Haitian exiles in the United States and elsewhere to return and help him build it.

Government-run Radio National announced that a curfew imposed following Duvalier's departure had been relaxed and that the Mardi Gras holiday would be observed today. Schools were to reopen next Monday.

Members of Haiti's new government met with foreign reporters Monday and promised to hold free elections, uphold human rights and allow workers to organize into trade unions and political parties.

Namphy leads the new six-man National Council that assumed power immediately after President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the impoverished country he ruled for 15 years.

### 24 die in Japan hotel fire

TOKYO — Fire raged through a 50-year-old seaside hotel early today in a popular eastern Japan resort. Holiday guests were trapped in the

## Heart patient awake, alert

TUCSON, Ariz. — A 40-year-old woman was awake, alert and wiggling her toes after becoming the first person ever to receive a second artificial heart implant — surgery her doctor says had the impact of being hit by a truck.

Bernadette Chayrez wiggled her fingers and toes Monday, and responded to verbal commands a day after receiving her second artificial heart implant in less than a week.

Chayrez was still listed in critical condition, but was awake and alert. Dr. Jack Copeland said Chayrez has remained stable since receiving the second mechanical heart.

Copeland said Chayrez, a Phoenix assembly worker and mother of three, would have died without the second implant, which was performed in an eight-hour operation after the human donor heart she received last Friday suddenly stopped beating. Doctors said the heart had become nearly as hard as a rock.

### Reagan plans conference

WASHINGTON — President Reagan holds his second news conference of the year tonight and the 34th of his presidency.

The half-hour question-and-answer session with reporters will be broadcast by the major radio and television networks from the East Room of the White House beginning at 8 p.m. EST.

## Marcos pledges harmony

By Fernando Del Mundo United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos, stopping short of a claim of victory, today promised not to retaliate against his opponents and said Philippine voters had endorsed his pro-American policies.

"It is not my intention to retaliate against anybody who has campaigned against me or who has hurt my reputation or my honor," Marcos said, evidently confident of victory in his presidential race against Corason Aquino.

While Marcos spoke to reporters, thousands of Filipinos maintained a tense vigil over the official counting of the votes by the National Assembly amid widely conflicting unofficial tallies and long delays.

The crowds around the parliament were watched over by about 500 riot police equipped with shields, truncheons and tear gas who kept supporters of Marcos and Aquino apart.

Marcos said that he had used his candidacy to ask voters if they wanted to maintain U.S. bases in the Philippines.

"I am happy the people of the Philippines have sustained my position that it is necessary to maintain the military balance here in Asia to prevent a war," he said.

Marcos' remarks came after President Reagan broke his silence on the election, saying despite reports of widespread fraud he did not believe U.S. relations with the Philippines would suffer.

Reagan said he hoped after the votes were counted that the two parties could come together to make sure that the government works and that we can retain the historic relationship that we've had with the Philippine islands."

On the central island of Panay, leading opposition figure and former governor of Antique province Evelio Javier was assassinated by three masked men, making him the second Aquino supporter to be killed in 24 hours.

Four days after the polls closed, two unofficial vote counts showed conflicting tallies — one had Aquino winning and the other put Marcos ahead.

Aquino also urged her supporters to attend the session and warned the lawmakers "the people will watch the Bataan's every move." Marcos enjoys a two-thirds majority in the assembly.

The government Commission on Elections, Comelec, with 4.2 percent of the nation's 86,036 precincts counted, today showed Marcos winning 52.3 percent of the vote, with 5,562,354 votes to Aquino's 5,012,985.

But Namfrel, which stopped issuing results late Monday, said today regional tallies to its Manila headquarters had slowed to a trickle amid reports volunteer poll-watchers had been arrested in at least three provinces.

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Warren Harmon (far left), demonstrates the principle by which the pulley system he designed can lift 62 lbs. of weight with 6 ounces of effort.

School system gets collective and individual recognition

Workshop conducted... The National Science Teachers Association held its eastern area convention this past fall in Hartford, Conn.

Bebyn's kids pull strings

Students in Mr. Stanley Bebyn's honors physics classes have been studying the mechanics of both simple and compound machines.

Portfolio group has reunion

Recently eight MHS graduates who had taken Miss Betty Kirby's Portfolio Preparation class in their senior year, returned for a reunion.

Current Affairs at U.N.

On Friday, January 31, and Saturday, February 1, 1986, members of the Manchester High School Current Affairs Club, led by Mr. Zatursky, participated in a Model United Nations at the University of Hartford.

Physical examination

State statutes require that all tenth grade students MUST have a physical examination form in the Student Office by March 1, 1986.

Library to open evenings

Beginning February 25 and continuing for the duration of the school year, the Manchester High School Library will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Sports rivalries present difficulties for MHS fans

Having been in attendance at recent athletic contests involving MHS and other schools, you would agree that sports rivalries truly are a double-edged sword.



# Area stores pull Tylenol after New York woman's death

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Various strengths of Tylenol pain reliever are being pulled off the shelves of local drug stores after a New York woman died Monday shortly after taking the medication.

It was the second time since 1982, when seven Chicago area residents died from Tylenol laced with poison, that Manchester stores have had to remove the drug. Joseph McDonough, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Consumer Protection, announced today that the state has contacted stores throughout Connecticut asking that all bottles of Tylenol extra strength with a lot number of ADP 916 be removed from the shelves. He said Johnson and Johnson, which makes Tylenol, is taking calls at 1-800-237-9800 for information.

Store managers interviewed this morning said that it was unlikely that Tylenol poisoning would be widespread. They said that, unlike 1982, it was an isolated event and that they were only taking precautionary measures until more information became available.

"Right now we're just holding them until we get further information from our main office," said Chet Mounts, manager of the A & P grocery store on Tolland Turnpike. Mounts said that about 100 bottles of Tylenol capsules were removed from the A & P shelves, but that the tablets were left. None of the managers interviewed said he had medication with the lot number that was apparently taken by the New York woman who died. Mounts was the only manager interviewed today who said it would take a long time before customers trusted Tylenol again.

Other managers, though, said that Tylenol was a good drug and one of the most popular nationwide. They said that people started buying Tylenol in 1982 after the scare and that they would buy it again.

"I don't think it will hurt Tylenol," McVey said. "Once it came back on the shelf (in 1982), people started buying it again." "The company handled it very fast and very well (in 1982)," said John O'Connell, owner of Coventry Pharmacy on Boston Turnpike. "As far as I've heard on the news, it's only one package." O'Connell said that extra strength capsules had been removed from his shelves, but that other types will remain. He said that the bottles are triple sealed and put in an area of his pharmacy where they are always watched.

## Obituaries

### William A. Grunder

William A. Grunder, 62, of 97 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of the late Delores (Topping) Grunder. Born in Corona, N.Y., he had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Coventry. He was retired from the Manchester Police Department, and was a member of both the Police Officers' Association and the Police Association of Connecticut. He was a life member of both the American Legion and the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans. He was also a member of the American Legion and the Manchester Power Squadron. He was a charter member and a past commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He was also a member of the Washington Social Club. He was a World War II Army veteran, First Infantry Division. He was injured in the Battle of the Bulge, and received a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart. He is survived by a son, Gary Grunder of Bolton; two daughters, Ellen Sullivan of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Patricia Miller of Manchester; a brother, Walt Grunder of Glastonbury; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### In Memoriam

In memory of our mother Anna Raimondo who passed away February 10th, 1986. Your memory is as dear today. As in the hour you passed away. Sadly missed by Family

### Gregory G. Chaves

Gregory G. Chaves, 79, of 91 Bissell St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary C. (Garibaldi) Chaves. He was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for 30 years. Before he retired, he worked as a machinist for the Underwood Typewriter Co. in Hartford for many years. He was a member of the Zipser Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Frank J. Chaves of Manchester, and John G. Chaves of Jupiter, Fla.; a daughter, Cynthia Fishman of Manchester; a brother, Pro "John" Chaves of Unioville; a stepbrother, Charles Chaves of Hartford; a stepniece, Helen Chaves of Hartford; six grandchildren and a great-grandson. A private funeral will be held on Thursday. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Anna MacDonald

Anna (Lahansky) MacDonald, 74, of South Windsor, formerly of Burnham Street, Buckland, died today at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late John MacDonald. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

### Joseph P. Doman

Joseph P. Doman, 65, of Wethersfield, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Cynthia Coates of Manchester. She also is survived by a son, Joseph G. Doman of Wethersfield; two other daughters, Bonnie Murray and Keane Doman, both of Wethersfield; a brother, Stanley Doman of Las Vegas, Nev.; three sisters, Ann Cappetta of Orlando, Fla., Lorretta Kozak of Rockville and Irene Malliet of Wethersfield; and a grandson. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at Dillon-Baxter Funeral

## Post Office plans move

A growing volume of mail created by Manchester's expanding population has prompted Post Office officials to consider closing the Broad Street branch and moving to a larger location. Postmaster David G. Pruett said this morning. Pruett said a feasibility study of other locations is currently under way and should be completed within about two months. He said if no delays occur, the Broad Street office could be closed in six months. "We want to act now before Manchester takes off with a population explosion," he said.

## GOP changes charter panel selections

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Wallace Irish Jr. and Vivian Ferguson will be among the four people the Republican Party will appoint tonight to a charter revision commission whose principal task will be to review sections of the Town Charter that prohibit consolidation of the town and the Eighth District without the consent of district voters.

The executive committee of the Republican Town Committee Monday night rejected a recommendation by the party's candidate selection committee that John F. Shea, a former superior court judge, and Robert Franklin, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, be among the party's appointees. The executive committee accepted the selection committee recommendation for the appointments of Nathan Agostinelli, a GOP State Central Committee member and former Manchester

mayor, and Charles S. House, a retired chief justice of the State Supreme Court. The executive committee's decision was a victory for William Diana, minority leader on the Board of Directors. Diana wanted Irish, a former State Central committeeman and a strong backer of the Eighth District, on the commission. Ferguson is a former town director. Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said today that the executive committee wanted more people on the commission who were "politically oriented."

## School budget likely to survive

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Democratic majority leader Stephen T. Penny said he has not yet seen the budget document. But he said that he assumes from information he has that since salaries account for so much of the increase, it "does not leave much room for deliberation." Mayor Barbara Weinberg, another Democrat, said the directors will be looking at some "hard figures from Washington and Hartford."

She was referring to cuts in the federal budget that provides payments to municipalities and to the state budget. Gov. William O'Neill has proposed a budget with no tax cuts and with increased payments to municipalities. Republicans, who control the General Assembly, generally favor tax cuts. But Weinberg also said the salary increase constituted most of the school budget increase. "You get back value for the education dollars you spend," she said. Director Peter DiRosa, also a Democrat, said, "I think we made clear our support for increased teacher salaries."

DiRosa said that while he does not have the budget document yet, it seems to him that considering the amount of the increase devoted to salaries, "cuts by the Board of Directors would be minimal." "We expected an increase," said William Diana, Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors. "If they (members of the Board of Education) justify it, as they did last year, we'll have to accept it."

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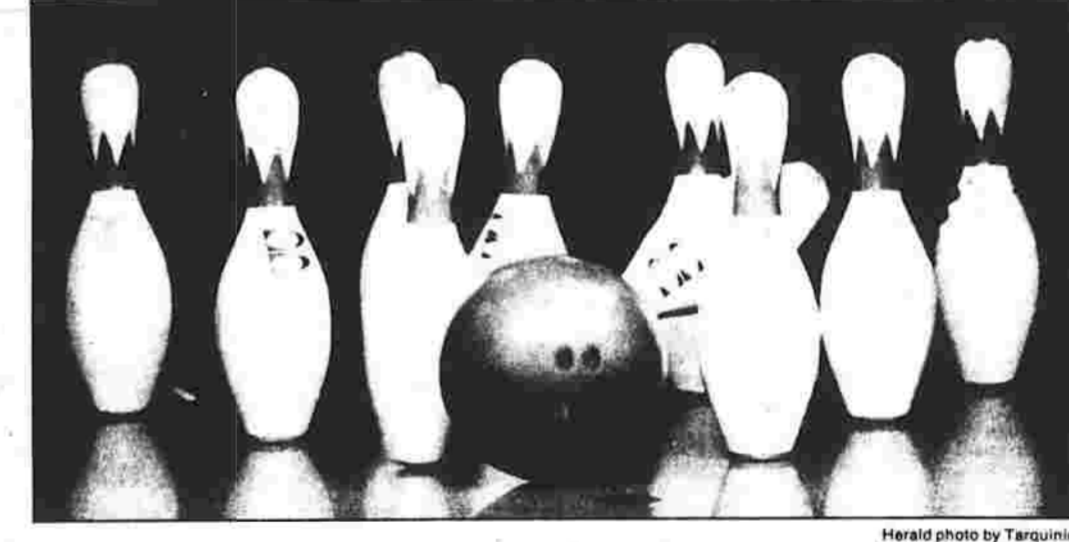


Cyndy Alkire holds her son, Chris, in her lap as little Jake Mello helps keep score. Jake is the son of Alkire's teammate, Claire Mello. Both women are members of the Koffee Klatchers, a Tuesday morning league at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes.

## Bowling babes

Klatchers pack disposable diapers when they hit Parkade Lanes

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter



A bowling ball heads for a strike at the Parkade Lanes.

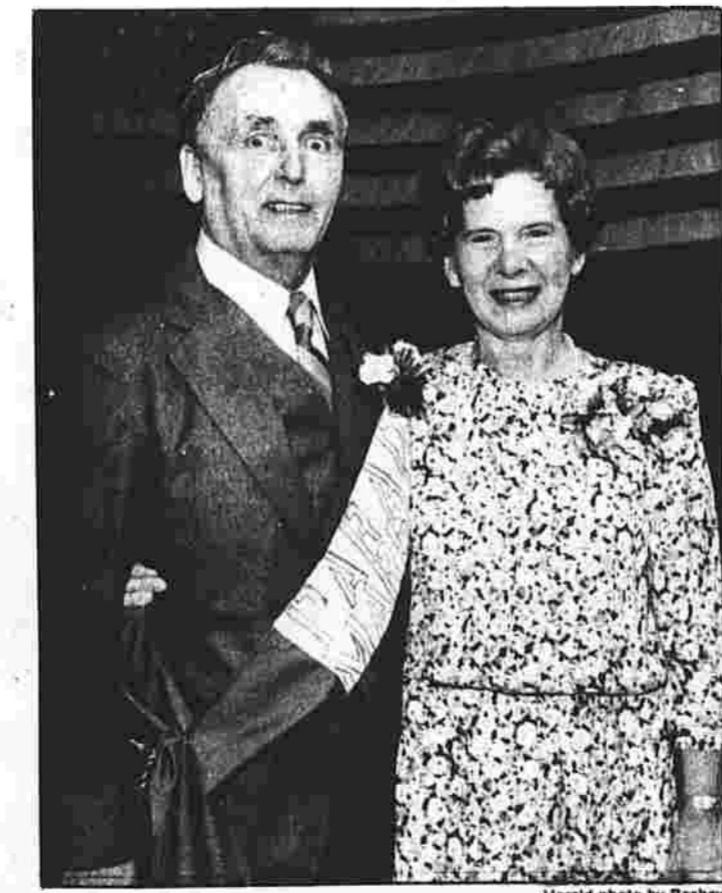
Leather shoes and a set of 12-pound balls are standard equipment for most league bowlers. Members of the Koffee Klatchers, a Tuesday morning league at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes on Broad Street, carry playpens and tricycles, crayons and Barbies when they go bowling. The Koffee Klatchers consists of about 50 women — and an equal number of infants, toddlers and preschoolers. The group has met Tuesday mornings for at least 10 years. Members describe themselves as "really relaxed bowlers" who enjoy the company as much as the exercise. "I think our name tells you a lot," said Vanessa Richmond of Downey Drive. She's been bowling with a team called the Muffins for two years. "Some of us are really rotten," said Kathy Tabachnick of Preston Drive, the league's vice president. She claims the honor of holding the group's worst average. "Even a poor bowler can love the game," said Sue Hein of Bolton, the league secretary. In fact, Hein bowled right up until two days before each of her last two youngsters were born. She returned to the lanes after only a two-week respite. New 2 and 4 respectively. Becky and Greg Hein still spend Tuesday mornings at the bowling alley. But they've joined their 5-year-old brother Ricky, and the other "big kids" in the supervised playroom operated by the Brunswick Lanes. "It's like a nursery school, with plenty of toys, coloring projects and a juice-and-crackers break, available for children who are at least 18 months

old. The littlest members of the Koffee Klatchers' peanut gallery remain with their mothers out at the lanes. At first, the babies slept the morning away in a stroller parked at lane-side. "That's about the easiest time for the mommies," Hein said. "You can count on at least one game uninterrupted." When a baby is fussy, there are plenty of extra

mothers hands to offer comfort. "If anybody needs to be held, we play 'Pass the Baby,'" said Tabachnick. "There's always been someone who would walk Ben so that I could bowl a frame." When the children are more active, they're moved to playpens within sight of their mothers. Then it's on to "tricycle alley," the stage when the youngsters amuse themselves on the carpet behind the lanes, playing with toys or riding small

wheeled "vehicles" brought from home. "I think that was the first time my son had to get along with other little kids, to keep himself happy, in unstructured time," Tabachnick said. "Now he really likes getting together with the other little kids who on every Tuesday." In fact, many families come on a Tuesday morning, even if the mother cannot bowl for some reason. "Even when my foot was broken, I went to the alley," said Richmond. "I was just there to give my teammate moral support. And I guess I was there so I could relax, so someone else would watch Celine for a few hours." For Celine Richmond, the Hein children and many others, the bowling league is an extended family, since the youngsters' mothers, aunts and grandmothers participate in the league. Most Tuesdays, for example, Jean Sheridan of Manchester sees five of her grandchildren at the alley. "I'm really not the only 'Grandma on the Spot,'" Sheridan said. "If the babies are fussy, we'll all sort of juggle 'em around. It doesn't matter who's your own kin." Manager Charles Corell estimated there are 250 women participating in the various "mothers in the morning" leagues at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes. Most of them seem to bowl in a fairly relaxed fashion, he said. "They're not out there for the big money, let's put it that way," he said. Still, for every woman bowling in the mid-90s, there are a few in the 140s. Most morning leagues feature a few bowlers whose average scores are in the 160s, said Corell.

## Parade of Irish gathers at KofC



Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Donovan stand together at the Knights of Columbus Lodge Saturday. Donovan will be the St. Patrick's Day parade marshal for the Manchester contingent.

"'Twas a lovely day they had at the Knights of Columbus Lodge Saturday evening. The event went on beneath a large sign saying, 'Ceao Mile Failte,' which means '100,000 Welcomes' in Gaelic. March 17 will come soon enough, and this party was preparation for Manchester's role in the Greater Hartford St. Patrick's Day parade. Francis A. Donovan was introduced as marshal for the Manchester contingent. He was piped in by Pat Whalen, who belongs to the St. Patrick's Pipe Marchers of Glastonbury. Donovan came 31 years ago from Waterford, Ireland, the other end of town from the glass works but close to the spot where the whaling scenes were shot for the film, 'Moby Dick.' He has three nieces still in Ireland, and returned to give each one away at her wedding. Next year he'll return for the convention of the American Committee for Irish Studies. Meanwhile, Donovan has read James Joyce's 'Ulysses' five times and belongs to the James Joyce Club of South Windsor, as well as to Irish associations farther afield. His wife, Bridget, comes from County Kerry. They met at the Irish Club in Hartford, when

### Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

"I have been peeling potatoes all day," remarked Mary Foley, (County Mayo). "Yes, Irish potatoes. What other kind?" possible dropouts will be the pipes, for these are very susceptible to damp weather, though the pipes are willing. After the parade, the marchers will be taken in their buses to the Irish American Home in Glastonbury, which is managed by P.J. Tierney. He came from Dublin 28 years ago. "We'll have sandwiches and coffee. No, not a lot of Irish whiskey. The children will be on hand. And that (whiskey drinking) has been greatly exaggerated anyway," he said. The wearing of the green was evident in the jacket of Tim Moriarty, formerly of County Kerry, now of Hartford Road. "Aren't you proud of our Irish road runners? We get them here for the 'Thanksgiving Day Road Race,'" he said. A couple in matching green blazers were John Sullivan, Democratic state central committeeman, and Irish by descent, and his wife, Ada, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority. Rep. James McCavanaugh, and Irish through his father, was content with a necktie bearing tiny shamrocks. Billy Jearns, however, who is half-Irish and half-Swedish, went all out with an extravagant cardboard hat like a leprechaun's. George Mulligan, who for 15 years has conducted an Irish program on Sundays on local radio station WHTY, was proudly telling Tony O'Neill, from Armagh, that Polish people sometimes switch from the Polish program to his. Two of his Irish listeners were Mike Canavan, now of Hebron but once of Camusara, and his wife Agnes from the Aran Islands. "I have been peeling potatoes all day," remarked Mary Foley (County Mayo). "Yes, Irish potatoes. What other kind?" Dinner was corned beef and cabbage (what else?) with potatoes and carrots and Irish breads. The Gormans and Byrnes helped with the cooking, along with Lil Holleran, who came 17 years ago from Tallamore and Ossaly. Saturday's dinner was so popular that would-be guests had to be turned away, said the treasurer, Ed Wilson, son of Irish parents and formerly assistant state comptroller. He expects a capacity crowd also on March 17, on a parade route where governors of Connecticut always have led the march, even when their names have not been O'Neill.



This valentine belongs to a Bolton collector. It is quite ornate, with lace paper on gold paper, and an embossed and scalloped background. It is probably homemade.

Valentine treasures have personal touch

This treasure was found in a box of antique valentines belonging to Bolton collector.



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

It is built up with lace paper on gold paper and supported by an embossed and scalloped background.

The girl's head is a cut-out: brown hair, delicate flesh tones, pink cheeks, red lips and blue eyes with clear highlights.

As if that isn't enough, the thing may be opened like a book. This can be done gingerly, because it's more than 100 years old.

There are several different types of antique valentines: the lithographs of the 1840s to 1860s; comics, "penny dreadfuls," mostly in the '50s and '60s, but have kept popping up into this century.



Fruit sale helps AFS

These three students are helping with the American Field Service fruit sale, which runs until Feb. 21. They are, from left, Francis Taimaneo, an AFS student

from Vietnam; Gretchen Smith, and Yohei Tanaka from Japan. For information, call 643-0632 or 643-0801.

'Sly Fox' and 'Applause' up next

LTM starts season with comedy 'Da'

The Little Theater of Manchester has announced its 1986 season of three major productions. The first play of the year will be the comedy, "Da" by Hugh Leonard.

Critics' Award. "Sly Fox" was written by Larry Gelbart, who is the creator of the hit TV series, "M.A.S.H." It is based on the Ben Johnson farce, "Volpone." When it was first presented on Broadway the cast was headed by George C. Scott.

LTM is a non-profit theater organization which has been presenting live theater in Manchester for the past 25 years. In that time, LTM has performed for more than 100,000 people, and has produced approximately 100 major productions.

subscribers will receive two tickets to each of the three productions (six tickets in all), which will be mailed to patrons in advance of each show. The cost of a basic subscription is \$30.

LTM is spearheading the drive for the renovation of Cheney Hall, which will be the theater's home once the building is restored.

Bolton has honor roll

Bolton Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the second quarter.

A Honor Roll 8th Grade: Michael Dietz, Attila Lengyel, Raymond Negro

B Honor Roll 8th Grade: Aimee Brothwood, Melissa Cosgrove, Jason Grivas, Daniel Hoher, Christina Hryn, Zachary Morford, Jennifer Northway, Lydia Sidur, Kristin Spies

C Honor Roll 7th Grade: Anju Ahuja, Rebecca Carrier, Katie D'Italia, Amy Pearsall

B Honor Roll 7th Grade: Jessica Brahaney, Stacy Buomone, David Hooper, Heather Kennedy, Scott LaChapelle, Suzanne Lorenzen, Mark Mancini, Jennifer Roth

Comet makes closest pass with the sun

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Halley's comet made its closest pass to the sun since 1909, a sizzling encounter that sent huge clouds of steam and dust spewing from the comet, officials said.

Scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the comet reached its closest point to the sun since before World War I, at 6 a.m. EST Sunday when it passed within 55 million miles of the sun.

Readings in early January from the Pioneer 12 spacecraft orbiting Venus indicated the comet, as expected, was "bursting and popping" as its ice turned to steam during its approach to the heat of the sun, Walker said.

By measuring the gases and the rate of increase in melting as the comet passes near the sun, scientists hope to learn more about what comets are made of. This could lead to greater knowledge about the formation of the universe because comets are believed to be "younger" remnants of primordial matter.

Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union have spacecraft aloft that will encounter Halley's comet during its pass through the inner solar system. But the Pioneer Venus study is the only space-based U.S. project.

Two comet projects were lost with the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and several more scheduled to be carried out on later shuttle flights have been cancelled.

The name of the state of Montana is Latin or Spanish for "mountainous."



Buckle up!

Brendan Peterman, 4, Sarah Lamm, 5, teacher Kerin Kellogg and Anne Marie Lanning, 4, from left, show off Buckle Bear at Children's Place Inc., 452 Tolland Turnpike.

Herald photo by Bashaw



Geza wins science award

Geza Decsy holds a trophy after he was named best overall winner at the St. James School science fair last week. Students in grades 7 and 8 started

experiments in October. Geza, a seventh-grader, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Janos Decsy of 16 Green Hills Drive, Bolton.

About Town

Barrett is Elk of the Year

Manchester Lodge of Elks has elected Robert Barrett as Elk of the Year.

The Grand Lodge of the Order will present him with a certificate at a dinner-dance Feb. 22 at the lodge home at 30 Bissell St.



Robert Barrett

Bloodmobile set for Monday

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross and students and adults of St. Bridget Church parish will sponsor a Bloodmobile Monday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria in memory of Cathy Ryan, who was a student in the school.

VFW serves roast beef

Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a roast beef dinner-dance Saturday at 7 p.m. at the post home at 608 E. Center St. Admission will be \$6.

Johnston speaks at liling

Dr. J. Howard Johnston from the University of Cincinnati will speak Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Iling Junior High School cafeteria. He is an authority on middle and junior high school students. Parents are invited to the presentation on motivating adolescents.

Squadron marks 25th year

Manchester Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Feb. 14. The squadron's silver anniversary will be held at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Bridge Club gives results

Manchester Am Bridge Club results for Feb. 3 include:

North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Irv Carlson, first; Frank Votta and Dean McCarthy, second; Bette Martin and Ruth Willey, third.

Gifted seminar is offered

"Minds in Motion," the annual all-day workshop for gifted youngsters, will be March 1 at Iling Junior High School.

The international gift shop of South United Methodist Church will be open Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church's reception hall.

Use the Main Street entrance. Proceeds help destitute people in Third World countries.



Richardson paints

Marilyn Richardson of 252 Wright's Mill Road, Coventry, paints a ship. Her seascapes, landscapes and pastorals will be shown until Feb. 22 at the Casey-Green Gallery, 854 Main St., Willimantic.

Books

New books recently added to the collection at Mary Cheney Library include the following:

FICTION: Abel — The mammoth hunters; Brown — Answer me, answer me; Burke — Kimberley; Coudrey — The shortest way to Hades; Hanford — After the divorce; Hagan — Outlaw's empire; Johnson — Christie Malry's own double-entry; Jolley — Falklands gambit; Michener — Texas; Romano — The mysterious marquis; Sorrentino — Campbell Wood; Torr — The golden horns; Teschlodler — The cunning little vice; TV-Casper — Awaiting trespass.

NONFICTION: Ball — Kelly Anorexia; Beyond Armageddon: twenty-one sermons to the dead; Cohen — Encyclopedia of the night; Cookson — Preparing for power; America's elite boarding schools; Edwards — American notes; Estrangement: America and the world; Excellence in education: perspectives on policy and practice; Fousto-Sterling — Myths of gender; Biological theories about women and men.

The Federal deficit: Freedom — Beauty bounds; Gertler — Call to other fields for librarians; Glendon — Fringe benefits: the 50 best career opportunities for meeting men; Guermont — The Norman table; Howe — Socialism and America; Kopt — Beyond the helix: DNA and the quest for longevity; Kopt — Paul Kuri's Transylvanian cuisine; Kramer — The revenge of the Philippines; Krauthammer — Cutting edges: essays on the Eighties; Ludmerer — Learning to heal; Marks — The international menu; O'Brien — Two of a kind: the Hillside; Orla — The Madonna of 115th Street; Rovino; Sanders — Stimulating innovation: systems approach; Russell — Soup, beautiful soup; Russell — Westward the women; Russell — I'm not making this up, you know.



Grade 8 writers win awards

Iling Junior High School eighth-graders Krish Bose, Ryan Barry and Paula Knight are winners of the Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, essay contest. First-place winner Barry will compete in the state DAR contest. Bose and Knight earned honorable mentions.

Scientists reserve judgment on fiber as magic medicine

By Gayle Young United Press International

NEW YORK — Solemn medical reports have Americans rushing to consume fiber as a preventive measure against cancer, even though they may be unsure how fiber affects the body, researchers say.

"We definitely need more fiber in our diets, but it is not a magic medicine that can lead to heart disease than there is in the United States and neighboring Sweden. The major dietary difference seems to be that Finns have diets high in fiber content while the Americans and Swedes do not, the researchers said.

Laboratory studies to determine if dietary fiber decreases the chances of colon cancer in rats have been fairly inconclusive, said Krichevsky. But some of the studies appear to show a link between the two.

"The trouble with studying fiber is that it is part of a much larger picture," he said. "It is difficult to dissociate that from other things we eat, how we exercise, how we live in general and study it independently."

However, most researchers agree there is something positive about the effect of fiber in the diet. There are several theories to explain this.

"Since fiber is not broken down by enzymes, it passes through the body easily and sort of acts like clean sweep," said Rivin. "It accelerates the rate in which substances, including carcinogens, pass through the tract."

Advertisement for Mobil Spruce Street Mobile Full Services Gas 220 Spruce St. Hours: Mon-Fri. 6am-7am Saturdays 7am-6pm. Includes a photo of a man and a logo for PorterField.

Advertisement for a Victorian Valentines Day Ball at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, 60 Villa Louise Road, Bolton, CT. Includes details about cocktails, dinner, dancing, and reservations.

Advertisement for FIANO REALTY CO. featuring properties for sale, including a 2-acre site with 24 units and townhouses. Includes a logo for PorterField.

Advertisement for Black History Month at Manchester Community College. Features a photo of Shirley Chisholm and details about a free lecture on 'Human Rights in a Conservative Era' at the Lowe Building Program Center.

Advertisement for GREENS & THINGS florist, located at 296 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester. Lists various floral services and contact information.

Advice

Christmas cheer goes on even when season is over

DEAR ABBY: A big round of applause for Ed McMahon's suggestion to send the fronts of attractive religious Christmas cards to St. Jude's Ranch for Children...

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ried for six years and have three beautiful children. My husband is a wonderful man, a hard worker and a caring father. He shares equally in all aspects of child rearing and house care...

AGGIE O'CONNOR IN L.A. DEAR AGGIE: I just called Father Ward's secretary, Edith, and was informed that the response has been incredible! They had to get a new computer to handle all the information...

Sterilization can be reversed

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have tubes cut and tied right after my second child was born. Now I've remarried. Is there any possibility of my ever being able to have another child?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 33 and have been taking aspirin for 30 years for back and sciatica trouble. I probably average six aspirin a day and on bad days, 14. Lately, because of a sensitive stomach, I use Bufferin or Ascriptin. I notice that cuts bleed more than usual...

Guests enjoy fake cocktails

DEAR POLLY: I'm looking for ideas for non-alcoholic beverages that can be served in place of cocktails before dinner. Do you have any suggestions?

Pointers

Polly Fisher

served a non-alcoholic cocktail without missing the alcohol. Here are a couple of delicious non-alcoholic "cocktails."

Thoughts

I remember when I was eight or ten years old, my parents thought it was a good idea to visit other churches so that my sister and I would experience how others worship God. Actually, they were the curious ones. We went to all kinds of churches...

Church pew did not become a kind of prison for me, where there was nothing to do but misbehave. We came prepared for almost anything. There were little bags of cheerios, mints, my Dad's watch which fascinated me, quiet surprises from Mom's purse...

Tuesday TV

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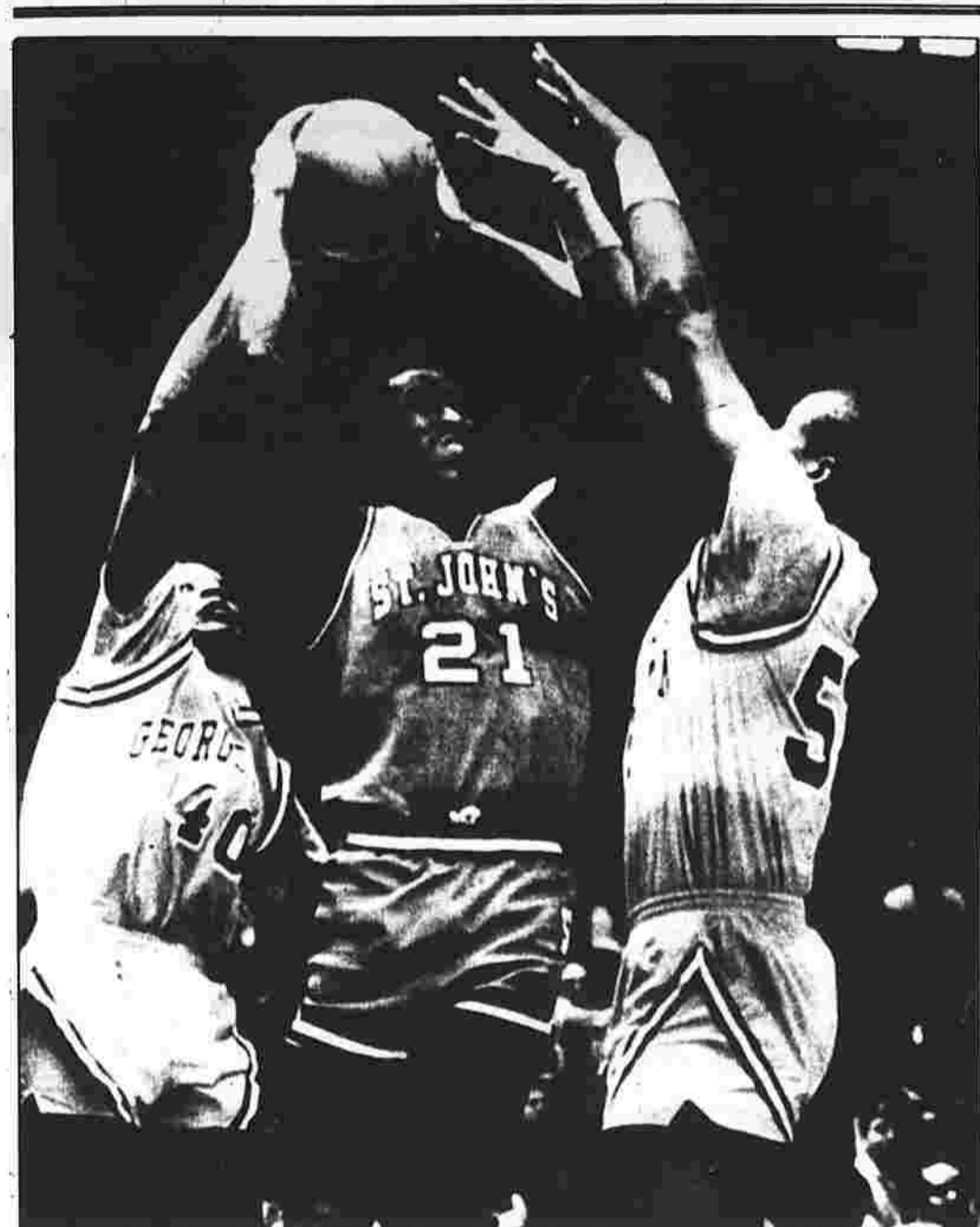
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SPORTS



Walter Berry (21) of St. John's tries to launch shot despite the double-teaming effort of Georgetown's David Wingate (left) and Ralph Dalton. Berry had 22 points to lead the Redmen to a 60-58 victory over the Hoyas Monday night.

College basketball roundup Berry's ankle is fine as Hoyas discover

By United Press International LANDOVER, Md. — St. John's forward Walter Berry answered all the questions about his questionable ankle. Berry sprained his left ankle Saturday night against Boston College and sat out the second half of that victory. In the ensuing 48 hours, Berry recovered well enough to score 22 points — 14 in the second half — to help the No. 7 Redmen snap 11th-ranked Georgetown's eight-game winning streak Monday night with a 60-58 victory over the Hoyas. "My ankle feels a lot better," Berry said. "I was very surprised at how well I played with it and how much I could do." Georgetown forward David Wingate said: "The way he was bringing on the court, you couldn't tell he had a sprained ankle." The Redmen trailed by as many as 8 points in the first half and were behind 38-26 at the break. They kept the clamps on the Hoyas' high-powered running offense in the second half. St. John's went on a 12-3 spree early in the second half, capped by a 15-footer by Ron Rowan to grab a 42-37 lead with 12:24 left. The Redmen never trailed again. "We jammed the Hoyas inside and made them beat us from the outside. They hit a few, but missed some down the stretch so it paid off in the end," Berry said. The Redmen were content to get the ball inside to Berry, who had 18 points. He had 25 points in last week's 60-58 victory over the Hoyas Monday night. "When you've got a player like Walter who can dominate a game on the offensive end, you'd be stupid not to give him the ball," said Rowan, who scored 17 points. Berry converted on 8-of-15 shots from the field and also grabbed 8 rebounds. The Redmen have won nine of their last 10 to improve to 23-3 overall and 10-2 in the Big East. The Hoyas slipped to 19-4 and 9-3. It was the fourth straight victory for St. John's over Georgetown at the Capital Center. The Hoyas' home court advantage was a factor. "We never got into a good offensive flow," Georgetown coach John Thompson. "Weldin" hit the shot we normally do." The Hoyas trailed 58-56 in the closing minutes and had a good chance to tie the score. St. John's guard Mark Jackson slapped the ball out of the hands of Wingate, who was driving the lane toward the tying basket. Shelton Jones sank a free throw for a 3-point lead with eight seconds left. Michael Jackson covered a layup with three seconds remaining, but Jones hit another free throw with 30 seconds left. Jackson, with 7 assists, set a Big East single-season record with 111, surpassing the 112 set by Dwayne Washington of Syracuse two years ago. Elsewhere, No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas stopped Santa Barbara 77-71. Rutgers 65, Furman 22, Virginia dropped Florida State 99-73. No. 12 Bradley beat Illinois State 74-67. No. 18 North Carolina State mugged Brooklyn College 103-82. No. 19 Louisville defeated Virginia Tech 93-83. Butler, Xavier, Nev. Anthony Jones had 25 points and Armon Gilliam added 23 to pace UNLV in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

BU Terriers win Beanpot crown



Boston University's Scott Shaunessy checks Boston College's Bob Emery into the boards during first period action in the Beanpot Championship final. BU won, 4-1.

Nets' Richardson is missing again

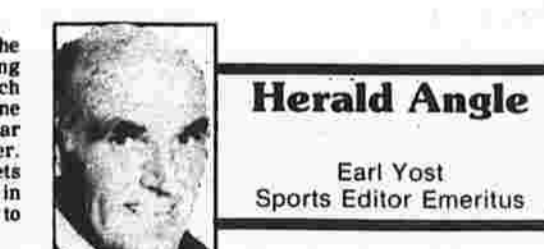
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Michael Ray Richardson, who recently returned from rehabilitating his injured right knee, was not in the Nets' lineup for their 104-98 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Monday night. Richardson, who has missed the last two games, is expected to return to the team after a two-week suspension with no chance of appeal, Monday called in sick for team practice. The Nets made a doctor's appointment but Richardson failed to show. "We're waiting to see what happens with Michael Ray," said spokesman Jim Lampariello. "Nobody's saying he has a problem. Obviously, everyone's concerned about Michael Ray's health problems." Nets chief of operations Lewis Schaffel said Richardson would be tested for drug use upon his return.

Duke closest pursuer to Tar Heels in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke, a long-time nemesis of North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference, surged into the role of top pursuer of the top-ranked Tar Heels in the United Press International college basketball ratings. Duke, which shared both second place in the ACC and the national No. 2 ranking with Georgia Tech, took over sole possession of both positions with a decisive victory over the Yellow Jackets. The Blue Devils defeated Georgia Tech 75-59 on national television, impressing the UPI Board of Coaches to give them one first-place vote and 861 points. That still left Duke a runner-up to North Carolina. The Tar Heels received 40 first-place votes and 612 points from the 41 coaches who voted. North Carolina, which won two games during the week, including a 78-77 overtime victory over Georgia Tech, garnered the No. 1 position for the 11th straight week. Nevada-Las Vegas squeaked by the fourth-ranked Memphis State 67-66 on national television Saturday and used that triumph to make the biggest climb among the top-10 ranked teams. The Runnin' Rebels, winners of 14 straight games, zoomed five places to No. 4. Kansas took advantage of the losses by Georgia Tech and Memphis State to move up two places to No. 3.

Young Brian Silkowski got the thrill of a lifetime

Talk about the thrill of a young lifetime. Brian Silkowski is a die-hard hockey fan and the 10-year-old Manchester youngster is still beaming over a treat from his uncle, Walter Silkowski, which found him unexpectedly in a down front in an end zone for the 38th National Hockey League All-Star game last Tuesday night at the Hartford Civic Center. The senior Silkowski was able to secure two tickets for the game and knowing of his nephew's interest in the Whalers and hockey decided to invite the boy to see the game. But that's not the real story. The secretive manner in which the lucky ticket holder worked a "deal" with the boy is the story. Wait Silkowski wanted to surprise his nephew and he did, but in an unusual way. He picked up the boy at his home and suggested that they go to the Hartford Civic Center and maybe buy some around the center mall and hopefully be lucky enough to see one of the Whaler or All-Star players. The elder Silkowski mentioned that he had two tickets unused from a previous regular Whaler game and told the boy just maybe he could use them for the All-Star game. Arriving nearby at the mall, the uncle and nephew viewed the many beautiful NHL trophies on display, along with hundreds of others.



Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

When the gates opened to allow some of the 15,000, plus, spectators into the coliseum, the Silkowskis headed for the entrance gate. Just as they got near the ticket taker, the uncle with the old ticket in hand, and the nephew with the new ticket in hand, were both smiling with the game "All-Star" tickets, too, told Brian he had dropped something. When Brian went looking, the uncle passed the good All-Star tickets to the ticket taker and by the time the boy looked up, the local couple was inside and headed for the seats. Uncle Walt suggested that they try sitting in the seats near the runway where the Whaler players emerge from the dressing room. These were actually the correct numbered ticket seats and the pair settled back to watch the pre-game practice. By the time Brian Silkowski was in another world, The Walter Conference All-Stars used the regular Whaler dressing room which meant the Silkowskis were just an arm's length away when the players emerged and took the ice. When the spotlight focused on the injured Whaler star, Ron Francis, who had stepped out on the ice on the night of the game, Brian Silkowski was so overcome with emotion that he was teary eyed as he stood and joined the thousands in a standing ovation for the Whaler captain. Needless to say, despite the late hour of the game's ending in overtime with the Whalers leading 2-1, Brian Silkowski had fond memories of a life-lasting experience. He had the type of treat that any boy would relish, that was to Uncle Walt. The youngster did not care to figure out or ask how the ticket exchange worked. Retired Arnie Stenum from the post office was one of the many Whaler season ticket holders who took on the NHL All-Star black tie dinner at the Civic Center, as well as Bob Papetti of the Herald, who covers the Whalers, and Bob McCann of Allied Printing, also a season ticket holder. Charlie Duggan, the only non-Ireland born runner to win the Manchester Road Race in the last eight years, was just one of the 100,000 fans who lined up in the 30:02 over the 6.2-mile route. The former Hartford High and Springfield College All-American has been recognized as the No. 1 middle distance runner in the Tampa Bay area. Duggan, assistant track and cross country coach at South Florida University, won \$275,000 in the 1980 Turkey Day race. Did You Know Department: Wayne Gretzky leads the NHL in scoring but two of his Edmonton Oilers teammates have better goal-scoring percentages. Jari Kurri has scored in 22 of his 30 shots and Glenn Anderson has a 23.8 mark compared to Gretzky's 15.7 figure. Charlie Simmer of Boston leads the pack hitting on 32.4 percent of his shots. According to a NHL system of rating the player strength the Hartford Whalers were placed in the average class along with Chicago, New York Rangers, St. Louis, Vancouver and Los Angeles. Toronto, Detroit, New Jersey and Pittsburgh were labeled weak with Edmonton, Philadelphia, Calgary, Quebec and Washington very strong. Boston, Buffalo, Montreal, New York Islanders, Winnipeg and Minnesota was in the strong category.







# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief



Philip Gordon



Dar Roberts

### Two become opticians

Philip H. Gordon and Dar A. Roberts of the Optical Style Bar have become licensed opticians. Gordon, a native of Manchester and a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, began working at Optical Style Bar immediately after graduation as an apprentice optician. After completing four years of apprentice-training, including dispensing eyeglasses and fitting contact lenses, Gordon passed the National Contact Lens Exam and American Board of Opticianry Exam. Roberts came to the Optical Style Bar in 1981 after spending several years as an optical laboratory technician for Bausch & Lomb's ophthalmic division in Rochester, N.Y., and in Connecticut. Originally from Iowa, Roberts moved to New England in the early 1970s. He came to the Optical Style Bar to complete the apprentice training necessary for licensing.

### Mazur named chairwoman

Lynn E. Mazur has been named local chairwoman of the National Association of Women in Construction's Occupation, Research and Referral Committee by the chapter president. The committee researches available construction industry jobs and conducts a no-fee referral service for member and non-members. NAWIC is a professional construction industry association with membership open to any woman who is employed in construction or a construction-related industry. There are approximately 4,000 members in chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

### Police promote Leonard

John A. Leonard of Manchester, a 14-year veteran of the state police, has been promoted to the newly created rank of major sergeant. As master sergeant 1, Leonard will be second in command at Troop D in Danvers on after the troop lieutenant. Leonard, 37, joined the state police in 1972 and was promoted to sergeant in 1980. He and his wife live in Manchester with their 3-year-old daughter.

### Morrison joins staff

William Morrison has joined the staff of Epstein Realty. Morrison completed a real estate course at Manchester Community College in 1974 and has had experience in many aspects of real estate, including sales, property management and investments.

### Cohen elected secretary

Sidney Cohen of Manchester was recently elected secretary of the Connecticut State Employees Association Council 400. The council members over 6,000 members who are retired state employees. Prior to his retirement in 1980, Cohen was a consultant with the State Department of Education. He was a state employee for 11 years, during which he set up the certification for non-college graduates in vocational and technical areas. In 1970, he joined CSEA and quickly became involved in the Education Administrators unit. He served as negotiator for the unit in the first contract negotiations and later as president, which gave him a seat on the CSEA Executive Council. Since retirement, he has been active with CSEA Council 400. He is president of Chapter 401, a member of the 400 Legislative Action Committee and writes the retire column for the CSEA News.

### Stocks open slightly lower

NEW YORK — Stock prices edged lower early today as the market took a respite from the pace which has kept it at record highs for the past three sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was 1,722 points lower at 1,624.66 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street. Johnson & Johnson led the most active list, falling 2 1/2 to 49 1/4 as 1.39 million shares changed hands in the first 30 minutes of trading. Sales of the company's Extra Strength Tylenol were halted in Westchester County, N.Y., after a woman in Yonkers died of cyanide poisoning after taking the pain reliever. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. took the product off the shelves of its more than 1,000 stores on Monday night. On the New York Stock Exchange, losers outnumbered gainers by about 65, with Big Board volume reaching 17.31 billion shares in the first 30 minutes of trading.

## Broker should send certificates

QUESTION: I bought 200 shares of utility company stock through a big brokerage firm three and half months ago. I haven't received anything from the company. The brokerage firm sent me a statement at the time of the purchase and later sent me a check for part payment of the dividend the 200 shares paid. I feel the entire dividend should come directly to me from the company.

ANSWER: Unless there are some unusual circumstances you didn't mention in your letter, there's no good reason for the long delay in obtaining your certificates. When you buy stock in the marketplace, the person who has sold the shares you bought delivers the certificates to his or her broker, who sends them to your broker. From there, the certificates go to the stock's transfer agent, who issues a new certificate in your name, back to your broker and on to you. That takes some time — normally two or three weeks — but three and a half months is ridiculous. You've made it clear to the broker you want possession of your certificates. You should have received them long before now.

Your statement about getting "part payment" of a dividend on your 200 shares further muddies the waters. You should order the broker to send the rest of that dividend to you. It's time for you to do some desk-pounding at that brokerage office. If that doesn't produce results, take your complaint to the Securities and Exchange Commission.



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My husband and I own 100 shares of stock, which is being held by a brokerage firm. We have never received the certificate and have nothing to show we own the stock. I have to telephone the brokerage to remind them to send the dividends.

ANSWER: Leaving stock with a brokerage firm, in what's called "street name," is normal for people who like that arrangement. But, since you want your stock certificate, you should get it. There's not "a lot of work" involved in having the certificate registered in your name and delivered to you. You say you "have nothing to show" you own the stock. There's something wrong there. You should receive monthly or, at least, quarterly statements from the brokerage firm, listing all securities and money in your account. When you instruct the broker — loud and clear — to have the certificate sent to you, also make sure you get a check for any cash in your account.

QUESTION: My stocks are held by a large brokerage firm in street name. My accountant tells me this is imprudent, since my broker could steal my stock and I would be out money. What are your feelings about the safety of street name accounts?

ANSWER: Although it would be naive to say that stocks could never be stolen by a broker, street name accounts have to be counted as safe. There are all kinds of safeguards against such theft. All that you have to do to be absolutely certain nothing is missing from your account is check your holdings in the monthly statements that brokerage firm send you.

QUESTION: My broker suggests I leave all my stocks and bonds with his firm. He says they will be just as safe as my safety deposit box, heavily insured against loss and I wouldn't have to worry about losing interest if my bonds are called for early redemption.

The brokerage firm does not charge for this service. With all the paperwork and cost of sending me the monthly statements, etc., why would they do it at no charge?

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

## Pitney Bowes gets ready to battle takeover attempt

STAMFORD (UPI) — Pitney Bowes Inc., shortly after announcing a 10 percent increase in its quarterly dividends, declared a takeover defense in the event that another company attempts to acquire the firm. George B. Harvey, chairman and president of the Stamford-based corporation, said Monday the takeover defense was "to assure that all Pitney Bowes stockholders receive fair and equal treatment in the event of any proposed takeover of the company, and to guard against partial tender offers and other abusive tactics to gain control of Pitney Bowes without paying all stockholders a control premium." "We are not aware of any such effort," Harvey added. Earlier in the day, the business equipment and financial services company announced it increased its quarterly cash dividend on its common stock by 10 percent to 53 cents per share from 30 cents per share. The cash dividend will be payable March 12 to stockholders of record Feb. 28. Pitney Bowes said. The previous 30 cents per share cash dividend increase was March 1985. This dividend increase, establishing an annual dividend payment rate of 41.32 per share, reflects our gains in 1985 and our prospects for improved earnings in 1986 and over the long term," Harvey said. The company also declared a quarterly cash dividend of 53 cents per share on the company's \$2.12 convertible preferred stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 18. The takeover defense would be triggered if there is a public announcement that an entity has acquired 30 percent or more of the company's common stock or has made or intends to make a tender offer which would give that person or group beneficial ownership of 30 percent or more of the common stock. The defense would become exercisable 10 days after such an event and would entitle stockholders to buy one one-hundredth of a share of a new series of junior participating preferred stock at an exercise price of \$172. The company said it can redeem the purchase rights at five cents per right at any time before a 20 percent position has been acquired. If Pitney Bowes is acquired in a merger or other business combination transaction, each right will entitle the holder to a share of a new series of junior participating preferred stock at the right's then-current exercise price, a number of the acquiring company's common shares having a market value of twice the right's exercise price at that time. The rights also provide for protection against self-dealing transactions by a controlling stockholder. The rights are intended to enable all stockholders to realize the long-term value of their investment in Pitney Bowes," Harvey said. Pitney Bowes last week announced record earnings and revenue for 1985.

## Falling prices, rates help market hit high

By The Associated Press. Falling oil prices and declining interest rates have given the stock market its third straight record advance, but some analysts warn of a pullback. Wall Street's momentum continued Monday as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which first passed the 1,600-point mark last week, climbed 19.96 points to close trading at 1,624.66, an unprecedented level for the stock market, best-known indicators. Analysts said the firm drop in oil prices and the decline in Tuesday renewed hopes for non-inflationary economic growth, sending interest rates falling and stock prices rising. Oil prices fell sharply on the New York Mercantile Exchange, creating early gains. West Texas Intermediate crude oil, the benchmark domestic blend, hit a 10-year low of \$14.70 a barrel in futures for March delivery. Down from \$16.75 on Friday's close but up from the week-end low of \$14.41 on last Tuesday. The oil market has been strongly influenced by a dispute between the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and non-OPEC producers, notably Britain, Norway and Mexico. In currency markets, the dollar retreated, falling to a seven-year low against the Japanese yen. Traders linked the yen's strength to the decline in the price for oil. One of Japan's major imports. The dollar is down more than 20 cents since last week, when finance ministers of the United States, Japan, France and West Germany agreed to oppose any further increase in a strategy to reduce the U.S. trade deficit. Dollar weakness would make U.S. goods more competitive.

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Mary Lyons prays during Ash Wednesday services this morning at the Church of the Assumption. Ash Wednesday marks the first day of Lent.

## Panel sits on a powder keg

Members see success despite atmosphere

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor  
Five members of a commission appointed to consider the politically explosive question of consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities District said today that they will be able to consider the question reasonably despite the strong emotions surrounding it. "I don't want it to be an emotionally supercharged battle. I don't think it has to be that way," said commission member Amy Burns, vice chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee. Burns added that she was looking forward to working with the other eight people unanimously appointed to the Charter Revision Commission Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.

Commission member Jay Rubinow, a former superior court judge, said the charter review procedure is "simply part of the democratic process." "We'll conduct our hearings and make our decisions," he said today. Besides Burns and Rubinow, members of the commission appointed by the Democratic Party include former Director Eleanor Colman, former school board Chairman John Yavis and Sheldon Schaffer, executive director of the Institute for Public Service. The Republican appointees are Wallace Irish Jr., former Director Vivian Ferguson retired state

Supreme Court Justice Charles S. House and former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. The nine-member Charter Revision Commission was appointed to consider changing charter provisions that prevent consolidation of the town and the independent utilities district, which provides fire protection and sewer service to much of Manchester's north end, without the separate consent of district voters. The appointments came after Geoffrey Naab, a prominent local Republican, criticized changes in the Republican choices for the panel. House, one of the original drafters of the Town Charter, said this morning he did not think it would be difficult to deliberate in

the politically charged atmosphere surrounding the question. "You can't always divorce political considerations from charter questions," he said. House said there may be differences of opinion that are not politically motivated. When the current council-manager form of government was adopted, many people regarded the question as non-political, he said. "That's the way I regard the current question," House said. The commission will be concerned with what is best for the town, House said, adding that he has an open mind, one that has consolidation issue, one that has

## U.S.-Filipino ties to stay intact

By Ira R. Allen United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he will recognize whichever government emerges from the fragmented election in the Philippines because "I don't know anything that's more important" than protecting U.S. bases on the islands. In his news conference Tuesday night, Reagan sidestepped accusations of vote fraud and violence by the government of President Ferdinand Marcos, asserting that "it could have been that all of that was occurring on both sides."

But the White House refused to provide any evidence of fraud or violence by supporters of opposition candidate Corason Aquino. "What we have to say is that the determination of the government in the Philippines is going to be the business of the Philippine people, not the United States," the president said. "And we're going to try to continue... the relationship — regardless of what government is instituted there by the choice of the people."

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The president declined to draw a conclusion about the fairness of the election, which he said last week was critical to the Philippines receiving increased U.S. aid. "I'm not going to comment on this process," he said, until a final report by Lugar's team is issued. "We're going to wait. We're neutral, and then we're going to have the same relationship we've had with the Philippines all these historic years."

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## Christians mark Lent with discipline, prayer

Today is a holiday. But for many Christians in the Manchester area, the days of celebration are on hold until Easter. This morning marked the opening of Lent, a time when Christians abstain from certain foods, discipline themselves and prepare for Easter. During the five and a half weeks Lent is observed, Barel said certain food is not eaten. No meat.

according to Father Joseph T. Barel of the Church of the Assumption at Adams Street and Thompson Road. He said other aspects of Lent, such as the placing of ashes on worshippers' foreheads, are based on the Old Testament and stress penance for sins.

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## Ambassador makes surprise visit to Aquino headquarters

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth today paid a surprise visit to Corason Aquino's campaign headquarters and the Philippine National Assembly to begin session for a third straight day in an attempt to begin counting votes from the controversial presidential election. Aquino campaign officials confirmed Bosworth stopped at Aquino's offices but refused to disclose the purpose of his visit or say whether he spoke directly with the candidate.

The role of the United States in the Philippines, a former colony, has been a key issue in the bitterly fought campaign between Aquino and President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Washington maintains its two largest overseas military installations in the Philippines and is a major supplier of military and economic aid.

Both candidates addressed the issue of the bases during the campaign, but neither Marcos nor Aquino said they wanted The Subic Bay Naval Base or Clark Air Base removed.

Bosworth has gone out of his way to give equal treatment to both sides in the election, frequently angering Marcos supporters who argued that the 20-year president's views should carry more weight than those of challenger Aquino's.

In the first two sessions of the assembly, called the Batasan Pambansa, no votes from Friday's election were counted. Due to repeated opposition objections on procedural issues, Opposition lawmakers said they intend to show the election was marred by "massive and scandalous" cheating.

## French town seeks Duvalier's ouster

TALLOIRES, France (UPI) — Deposed Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier can't get any respect in his temporary exile home in the French Alps — protesters burned an effigy of him, and the town council considered expelling him. Where Duvalier's new home will be remained unclear today despite reports that Liberia would take the former Caribbean leader.

At Talloires city hall Tuesday night the town council held a special meeting to consider a proposal from Mayor Joseph Burdoyon to declare Duvalier persona non grata and order him expelled.

Council members knew their decision would not supersede the French government's order to let the deposed president travel to the city, so the meeting took on a light-hearted atmosphere.

It ended without a vote, although a petition with 140 signatures protesting Duvalier's presence was presented. "When my children told me Mr. Duvalier had arrived in Talloires, I first thought they were talking about a famous singer," said one council member.

"When Duvalier saw that he was in danger of death, he wanted to see Talloires before dying," added another council member. Andre Tiffenat, proprietor of the Hotel de l'Abbaye where Duvalier is staying, said Duvalier was allowed into his establishment because "a hotelier, just like a doctor, cannot refuse someone."

## Cloudy, cold

Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the teens. Partly sunny Thursday with a high again in the 20s. Details on page 2.

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