

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.

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, 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 real estate courses 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 1979, 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 3/4 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 6:5, with Big Board volume reaching 17.31 million 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.

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."

Dollar, gold both decline after ruling

LONDON (UPI) — Slumping oil prices and reaction to a U.S. court ruling against the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law sent the U.S. dollar generally sliding today at the opening of European foreign exchanges. Gold fell.

A Swiss trader said the dollar could fall still further. The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.9882 Swiss francs against 2.0116 at Monday's close, dropping through the psychologically important two-franc barrier for the first time since 1981.

Trading opened in Frankfurt at 2.378 marks against 2.3891 in Paris at 7.9238 francs against 7.9150, in Brussels at 49.36 Belgian francs against 49.4556, and in Milan at 1,617 lire against 1,623.

But in London the dollar made a fractional gain, opening at \$1.4075 to the pound, against \$1.4085. Japanese markets were closed today because of a national holiday.

The dollar fell to \$1.2975 Canadian Monday against \$1.4075 and Johnson said "it looks like the worst might be over for the Canadian dollar, with the Bank of Canada determined to defend it."

A Zurich foreign exchange dealer said the dollar's drop against the Swiss currency had been expected, mainly because of "technical reasons." The greenback "has been weak and was resisting the two-franc barrier for some time."

"It could go lower before there is a recovery," he said.

Other analysts said the dollar's slide in Europe was triggered by a sell-off by dealers reacting to the U.S. court decision declaring sections of the Gramm-Rudman law unconstitutional.

Many financial experts saw the law as a hopeful sign the United States was coming to grips with its deficit woes. European dealers took "a decidedly negative view" of the court's action, according to one analyst.

The dollar's fall also was blamed in part on the collapse of oil prices. One analyst said European investors, worried about adverse effects cheaper petroleum might have on the international banking system, sought safer currencies — particularly the Swiss franc.

Gold also took a slight dip in London, opening at \$338.75 per ounce against \$340, and in Zurich, where the opening was \$338.50 against \$340.50. Silver was down slightly in London, at \$5.17 per ounce against \$5.30, but unchanged in Zurich at \$5.90.



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.

Falling prices, rates help market hit high

By The Associated Press. Falling oil prices and declining interest rates have driven the stock market to a third straight record advance, but some analysts of the dollar.

Wall Street's momentum continued Monday as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which first passed the 2,000-point mark last week, climbed 13.26 points to close at 2,013.58, an unprecedented level for the stock market.

Oil prices fell sharply on the New York Mercantile Exchange, creating early gains. West Texas Intermediate crude oil's benchmark domestic bid, his 14 3/8 before rising to 16 1/8, to a barrel in contract for March delivery, down from Friday's close but up from the week-long low of \$13.47 last Tuesday.

The oil market has been strongly influenced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 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 200 yen since last September, 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.

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.

ANSWER: Maybe because you're a good customer who buys and sells securities frequently, thereby generating commissions. And, most likely, because the street name account will include a "hypothecation agreement," allowing the brokerage firm to lend out the securities you have in the account. The brokerage can earn money on that deal.

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

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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.

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 the consolidation issue, one that has

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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 latest election in the Philippines because "I don't know anything that's more important" than protecting U.S. bases on the islands.

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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.

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. Lent lasts for 40 days and is based on the 40 days that Jesus Christ is said to have been in the desert before he was crucified.

Reagan Press Conference

Philippines "We're neutral and we then hope to have the same relationship with the people of the Philippines that we've had for all these historic years."

Taxes "So rest assured, that any tax increase sent to me will be VOA, Veto on Arrival."

Affirmative Action "I'm trying to prevent discrimination with this idea of eliminating quotas."

George Bush "He is part and parcel of all the policy here in the administration."

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 yesterday to 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 in the election.

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 libertaria 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 Bureyon to declare Duvalier persona non grata and order him expelled.

Conciliators 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.

Cloudy, cold

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

TODAY'S HERALD

The Hartford Civic Center was evacuated for about one hour today while firefighters traced a strong smell of natural gas to a faulty pilot in a restaurant range. Mostly employees and some shoppers were evacuated around 8:30 a.m. Story on page 10.

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allowed into his establishment because "a hotelier, just like a doctor, cannot refuse someone."

In Monrovia, Liberia's Foreign Minister J. Bernard Blamo said that, as a member of the United Nations, his country "believes in the right of asylum for anyone choosing to reside in our country," including Duvalier and his family.

Conni doesn't believe in holidays. The bank will be closed tomorrow for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester. Use your Conni-card. If you don't have one, stop by and apply for one. So you can enjoy your holiday — and have your bank right here when you need it. CONNI Locations: Manchester — Spencer St. at Shop Rite Plaza; Caldwell's Shopping Center; Manchester Memorial Hospital; AutoBank — Corner W. Middle Park & Broad St. East Hartford — Putnam Bridge Plaza. Andover — Anderson Shopping Plaza. Ashford — Junction Routes 74 & 44. Savings Bank of Manchester. Telephone 646-1700. Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender.

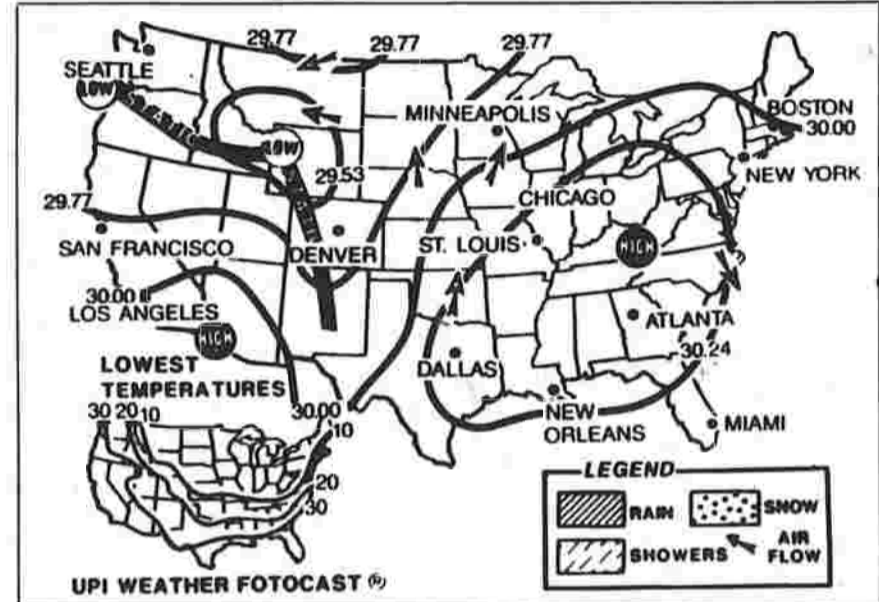
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WEATHER



Cold strengthens as day lengthens

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 20s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 10 to 15. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday: Partly sunny. High in the mid 20s. Drawing by Tennifer Waldo, 10, of 34 Cumberland St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Thursday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northwest Coast and the Intermountain Region with rain along the Mid to Northern Coast area. Snow is possible in the Northern Intermountain Region and parts of the Ohio Valley and parts of the North Atlantic Coast states with rain possible in the Central and Southern Pacific Coast Region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny but cold today with a high in the 20s. A clear start then partly cloudy tonight. Low near zero in the Berkshires and the teens along the coast. Partly sunny Thursday with a high again in the 20s. Maine: A few flurries in the mountains, variable clouds north and partly sunny elsewhere. High in the lower teens to mid 20s. Scattered flurries north and mountains and fair elsewhere tonight. Low from 5 below to 12 above. Partly sunny Thursday. High 15 to 25. New Hampshire: A few flurries north and fair south today and tonight. High 12 to 25 and low 5 below to 12 above. Partly sunny Thursday. High 20 to 27. Vermont: Sunny at first then increasing clouds. Highs in the teens and 20s. Cloudy tonight. Chance of light snow in the northern mountains. Lows zero to 10. Sunny but continued cold Thursday. Highs in the 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. A chance of snow Friday night or Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs 25 to 35 Friday and Saturday and in the 20s Sunday. Lows 15 to 25 Friday and Saturday and in the teens Sunday. Vermont: Dry Friday and Sunday. Chance of snow Saturday. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15. Maine: Increasing clouds Friday. Chance of snow late Friday into Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs 15 to 25 north and 20 to 30 south Friday and Saturday and around 10 north to lower 20s south Sunday. Lows from 10 below north to 10 above south Friday and Saturday and 15 below north to near zero south Sunday. New Hampshire: Increasing clouds Friday. Chance in snow late Friday into Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs 15 to 25 north and 20 to 30 south Friday and Saturday and around 10 north to lower 20s south Sunday. Lows from 10 below north to 10 above south Friday and Saturday and 15 below north to near zero south Sunday.

Across the nation

A storm spread snow and rain in the West today and threatened up to 3 feet of snow while today showers defied the seven's mountains, bitter cold gripped the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley and temperatures in the Deep South dipped below freezing. Snow showers were scattered across the Great Lakes region, the northern Plains, mid-Mississippi Valley and central Appalachians, while rain was scattered across the Florida Peninsula. The western storm pushed rain and snow from central California north to the Pacific Northwest and prompted winter storm watches for this afternoon and tonight for the mountains of far western Nevada and the Sierra Nevada of California from Yosemite northward.



Today in history

In 1973, the first American POWs in North Vietnam were released. Here, at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, Capt. Jeremiah Denton Jr., left, the first of 11 POWs flown from Hanoi, is welcomed by Adm. Noel Gayler Jr.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1986 with 322 to follow. This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Polish-American Revolutionary war hero Thaddeus Kosciuszko in 1746; philanthropist Peter Cooper in 1791; Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, and biologist Charles Darwin in 1809. American labor leader John L. Lewis in 1880; television and radio actor Ted Mack in 1924; actor Lorne Greene in 1915 (age 71); baseball player and sports commentator Joe Garagiola in 1926 (age 60); and actor Joe Don Baker in 1936 (age 50). A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said in a speech — before he became president, "The ball is stronger than the bullet."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 292 Play Four: 1548. Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 310, 1046 Rhode Island daily: 2534 "Lot-O-Bucks": 4-7-23-25-27 Massachusetts daily: 0022



Happy Birthday, Abe. Abraham Lincoln probably never guessed he would become one of the most recognized Presidents in American history. Lincoln apparently took little joy in his role as chief executive. When he was asked how he liked being President, he referred to a story about a man who was tarred and feathered and carried out of town on a rail. According to Lincoln, when this man was asked how he liked this, he replied "if it was not for the honor of the thing, I would rather walk."

DO YOU KNOW — What state's license plate logo proclaims it to be the "Land of Lincoln"? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Oranges are a good source of Vitamin C. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Quote of the day: President Reagan defending his efforts to ban the use of minority hiring quotas to fight job discrimination. "I think we must have a colorblind society. Things must be done for people neither because of, or in spite of, any differences. I'm trying to prevent discrimination with this idea of eliminating quotas."



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett lashed out at Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration, calling it uninspiring and unprepared for the future.

State faces uncertain future unprepared, Moffett says

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter. Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration is uninspiring and has failed to prepare for the future, Democratic challenger Toby Moffett told members of the Rotary Club Tuesday night at Manchester Country Club. Moffett, a former U.S. representative who is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said that proposed federal budget cuts to mass transit systems and the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget legislation will mean less overall financial help from Washington during the next few years. He said that unless Connecticut prepares now, it will have problems in the future. "We are not preparing for the new federalism or gearing up for the power and responsibility coming down to Connecticut from Washington," he said. He called the difference between himself and the governor a question of style, and said that his administration would be more responsive, more inspiring and more professional. "I challenge you to find one person in this state who is inspired by this administration," Moffett told about 50 Rotary Club members and their wives. "You'll find no one." Club members asked Moffett whether he was just like any of a number of politicians who have been making promises for the past 200 years. During a question-and-answer period that followed Moffett's 15-minute address, club members said Moffett was proposing general, sweeping changes that others who have run for office have suggested before. Moffett said he was not expecting to improve things overnight. "This is not a business where you change things quickly in great sweeps," he said. "If you think that, then you should get into a new business." Among other things, Moffett said, he would keep in touch with the people and concentrate on making old laws work rather than passing new laws. He also said he favors limiting the number of bills that can be introduced during a legislative session. Moffett said O'Neill's administration was a "candy store" full of friends and charged that some of his appointees have not been qualified to hold government posts. But he said the old Democratic machine is dying. He predicted that he will be able to get the 20 percent of the party's delegates needed to force a Democratic primary before the election this November. "They're a shadow of their former selves," Moffett said. "I don't think they can deliver." If Moffett does not get at least 20 percent of the delegates when the party holds its convention July 18 and 19, O'Neill will be nominated by the Democrats. The Rotary Club invites people from various fields to speak at its weekly dinner meetings at the country club. Officials said that Gov. O'Neill may speak to the club within the next month.

Complaint sparks plan distribution

By George Lovno Herald Reporter. Town Manager Robert Weiss agreed Tuesday to send copies of a proposed new affirmative action plan being reviewed by the Human Relations Commission to each town director after one director complained that he was not aware of what the working draft contained. Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano told Weiss at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday that he would like a copy of the rough draft before changes are made because the plan involves "a long-term policy decision." Weiss said copies were not provided to the directors because they would review the proposal and send the final decision on the affirmative action plan after the HRC made its recommendations. HRC member Geoffrey Neab told the directors that the commission will cooperate fully with the board on the plan. "The HRC doesn't intend to step on the toes of the Board of Directors," he said. Manchester's first affirmative action plan was adopted in 1976, but a review was begun because HRC members complained the goals contained in the plan were unrealistic. The revised proposal will set new numerical hiring goals for women, blacks and other members of minority groups. Weiss told the Board of Directors that over the past year, three minority-group members were hired by the town, bringing the total among the town's 441 employees to seven. "It's a considerable increase in the success rate for hiring minorities," Weiss said. "We hope to continue with the record we achieved last year." The HRC has said it hopes to finish its review of the new affirmative action plan by April 1. Weiss said there is no deadline for the Board of Directors to act on the proposal. In a related matter, Thomas Stringfellow, the co-chairman of the Manchester Interracial Council, was appointed to the Human Relations Commission upon the recommendation of Cassano.

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Clean Water Act could hold sewer funds, Weinberg says

By George Lovno Herald Reporter. The town may be able to pay for improvements to its sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street with some of the \$1.8 billion dollars available through the federal Clean Water Act, Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning. Weinberg said the money would have to be reauthorized by Congress before the town could apply for it. The \$1.8 billion is the unallocated part of some \$2.4 billion approved earlier by federal lawmakers, she said. The money could be distributed as either a loan or grant, Weinberg said. However, she cautioned that state officials consider the program because of proposed federal budget cuts being considered by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill. George Harding, an engineer at the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Boston office, said this morning that the money is distributed through the federal Building Division and shift offices at Lincoln Center to accommodate them. One of the shifts Weiss proposed was moving the Youth Services Bureau out of the building and into some office on school property. The bureau is part of the school system. Democratic directors James Fogarty, Stephen Cassano and Peter DiStaso, who were named to the committee along with Republican Thomas H. Ferguson, objected to the plan, arguing that Lincoln Center is a "central and neutral" location where troubled youths can walk in for help. Moving the youth bureau would allow the Elderly Outreach Program to be moved so that more space could be freed for the expanded Building Division. A contributing factor in the decision to reactivate the real estate committee, which previously oversaw expansion of town offices, was a report by building maintenance supervisor Herman Pascentelli on planned renovations at Lincoln Center and the nearby Municipal Building. At their meeting Tuesday, the directors tabled action on the renovations until the real estate committee can study the plan. The directors took no action on the addition of the two inspectors to the Building Division, one chiefly to remain in the office and to review plans. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson told the directors during a workshop session that preceded their regular meeting that because of a lack of time to review plans submitted to the Building Division, it is necessary to stamp them "subject to field approval." When field inspections show code violations in the plans, the corrections are sometimes costly to the builder Davidson said. Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Fogarty asked what would happen if the workload of the division decreased after the conversion of Cheasey Mill buildings to housing and the planned Mall at Buckland Hills were completed. Weiss said he would reduce the staff if the work decreased to a point where added inspectors were not needed. Weiss said the Building Division is self-sustaining, with revenues that will be about \$300,000 this year and expenses of about \$190,000. An increase in building fees is planned and should bring revenues next year to \$400,000, he said. Any combination of loans could not exceed the \$14.3 million authorized by townspeople. However, Weinberg said Manchester could receive a grant for any amount and not need residents' approval because the money would not have to be repaid. If the town did seek to borrow more than the \$14.3 million limit, it would have to hold another referendum on the improvement project, designed to leave the Hockanum River clean enough for swimming and fishing. Even though voters approved the sewer project in November, Manchester lost its chance at a combination of federal and state grants to Winsted, which was higher on the state's priority list for improvements. The \$14.3 million was the amount of local spending authorized by voters in a November election. Under the program, municipalities could borrow money at a 2 percent interest rate for 20 years.

Town plans study of offices

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor. Convinced by what it said was piecemeal planning for the use of space in town office buildings, the Board of Directors Tuesday night reauthorized a real estate committee to study the problem of office crowding. The move evolved from a request from Town Manager Robert Weiss to add two employees to the Building Division and shift offices at Lincoln Center to accommodate them. One of the shifts Weiss proposed was moving the Youth Services Bureau out of the building and into some office on school property. The bureau is part of the school system. Democratic directors James Fogarty, Stephen Cassano and Peter DiStaso, who were named to the committee along with Republican Thomas H. Ferguson, objected to the plan, arguing that Lincoln Center is a "central and neutral" location where troubled youths can walk in for help. Moving the youth bureau would allow the Elderly Outreach Program to be moved so that more space could be freed for the expanded Building Division. A contributing factor in the decision to reactivate the real estate committee, which previously oversaw expansion of town offices, was a report by building maintenance supervisor Herman Pascentelli on planned renovations at Lincoln Center and the nearby Municipal Building. At their meeting Tuesday, the directors tabled action on the renovations until the real estate committee can study the plan. The directors took no action on the addition of the two inspectors to the Building Division, one chiefly to remain in the office and to review plans. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson told the directors during a workshop session that preceded their regular meeting that because of a lack of time to review plans submitted to the Building Division, it is necessary to stamp them "subject to field approval." When field inspections show code violations in the plans, the corrections are sometimes costly to the builder Davidson said. Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Fogarty asked what would happen if the workload of the division decreased after the conversion of Cheasey Mill buildings to housing and the planned Mall at Buckland Hills were completed. Weiss said he would reduce the staff if the work decreased to a point where added inspectors were not needed. Weiss said the Building Division is self-sustaining, with revenues that will be about \$300,000 this year and expenses of about \$190,000. An increase in building fees is planned and should bring revenues next year to \$400,000, he said. Any combination of loans could not exceed the \$14.3 million authorized by townspeople. However, Weinberg said Manchester could receive a grant for any amount and not need residents' approval because the money would not have to be repaid. If the town did seek to borrow more than the \$14.3 million limit, it would have to hold another referendum on the improvement project, designed to leave the Hockanum River clean enough for swimming and fishing. Even though voters approved the sewer project in November, Manchester lost its chance at a combination of federal and state grants to Winsted, which was higher on the state's priority list for improvements. The \$14.3 million was the amount of local spending authorized by voters in a November election. Under the program, municipalities could borrow money at a 2 percent interest rate for 20 years.

PEOPLE

Doing New York

Barbie had a big night in New York with 1,200 people — including Andy Warhol and Dolph Lundgren of "Rocky IV" fame — showing up for her Barbie-feet. Mattel is taking the toll on tour with a show that features Barbie-ologist Billy Boy and his collection of 800 Barbies. Half the dolls wore vintage Mattel clothes dating to 1957 and half were in one-of-a-kind numbers from designers like Yves Saint Laurent, Giorgio Armani and Geoffrey Beene. "I love Barbie," said Billy Boy, a jewelry designer. "She's a nice person. She's always smiling." Mattel shelled out \$1 million for the party, which included 68 televisions, fog machines and 12-foot Barbie projections. The exhibit now moves on to nine more American cities.

Hope on AIDS

Bob Hope, master of ceremonies for Elizabeth Taylor's black-tie AIDS benefit in Scottsdale, Ariz., couldn't resist directing some one-liners at the actress. "I'd do anything for Elizabeth Taylor, even marry her — if I could get on her schedule," he said. "She hasn't been married in so long the rice market's dropped." Some 600 people gathered in a tent at Lasma Arabian Farms for the benefit, which was highlighted by the auction of 11 Arabian horses. Actor George Hamilton auctioned \$40,000 worth of donated items, which included a mink coat that sold for \$15,000 and a gold necklace that brought \$3,000. Taylor said she became involved with AIDS research after Rock Hudson died of the disease in October. "It seemed to me that many people were doing anything about it," she said. "I became involved because it concerned human beings."

Glimpses

Walter Cronkite's sequel to his book "South by Southeast" will be titled "North by Northeast." The former anchorman's first book was about his sailing trips on the southern U.S. coast and "North by Northeast" is about adventures off New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine. It will come out in September and will include watercolors by Ray Ellis. ... Novelist Graham Greene lives in France now but Queen Elizabeth has appointed him a member of the exclusive Order of Merit. The OM designation is not a knighthood but is one of Britain's few entirely non-political awards. ... Jada Star Music, a firm partially owned by Dolly Parton's sister Freida, has filed for reorganization under bankruptcy laws. The company listed debts of \$111,729.

Reverse Santa scheme

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (UPI) — Two 9-year-old burglars — one who was caught after being stuck in a chimney for several hours — were ordered taken from their parents and placed in foster homes. The two boys, identified only as George and Edwain, pleaded guilty to burglary last month and told police in San Fernando, Calif., they had committed the break-ins to pay for Christmas presents and to play video games.

Juvenile Court Commissioner Jack Gold declared the boys wards of the court on Tuesday and said they should remain in custody in Inverhill Hall until the county Probation Department finds suitable homes for them. They left the court in tears after Gold refused to release them to their families. "You know it's wrong to steal, don't you?" prosecutor Marguerite McKinney asked the pair in court. "Yes, ma'am," both replied quietly.

The boys, fourth-grade classmates, are believed to have stolen cash, clothing and other items in seven residential break-ins in their neighborhood from Dec. 15 to Jan. 14. It was on the latter date that firefighters had to extricate one boy from the chimney of a home after his friend called for help on a police emergency line.

Quote of the day

President Reagan defending his efforts to ban the use of minority hiring quotas to fight job discrimination. "I think we must have a colorblind society. Things must be done for people neither because of, or in spite of, any differences. I'm trying to prevent discrimination with this idea of eliminating quotas."



St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans is packed with people as the Rex parade moves toward the city's French quarters during Tuesday's Mardi Gras celebration. Chilly temperatures slowed the tempo of the day, but revelers used alcohol "anti-freeze" to keep up the festivities.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief Kuehl dismisses primary plan

Holding informal Republican gubernatorial primaries in Manchester with unaffiliated voters permitted to vote might pose logistical problems, the vice chairman of town's Republican Party said Tuesday.

8th buys plastic helmets

Ninety new fire helmets were received by the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department Saturday, department officials said.

Firefighters have resisted using plastic helmets instead of leather ones and objected to the style approved by OSHA because it had no long "bill" in the back and it allowed water to spill into the collar of raincoats.

Chisholm comes to MCC

Former New York Congressman Shirley Chisholm will speak on "Human Rights in a Conservative Era" Feb. 24 at Manchester Community College.

Chisholm was the senior Democratic woman in the U.S. House of Representatives and the only woman and black American to sit on the House Rules Committee.

Town hall flag recovered

COVENTRY — Christopher Pike, 18, of Swamp Road, Coventry, was arrested by Coventry police Friday in connection with the Dec. 7 theft of an American flag from the flagpole at the Town Office Building, police said.

New fire official a captain

A newly created position of deputy fire marshal in the town fire department was given the rank of captain by the Board of Directors on Tuesday.

Robert Martin, president of Local 1570 of the International Order of Firefighters, unsuccessfully urged directors before the vote to delay action on the change in job description until the labor board makes a decision.

Director James Fogarty abstained from the vote because he said the position should be ranked higher than captain.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner told the board that town officials intended the position to be a captain.

Werbner said the board's decision was needed to clarify the position's title.

The current firefighters' contract excludes from the union the fire chief, deputy chief, captains and lieutenants.



Shoveler on the roof

Rocco Harvey, 11, clears snow from the roof of his Holl Street duplex Tuesday, after about 5 inches fell on Manchester throughout the afternoon. Harvey attends Nathan Hale School.

Roofer to pay for damages

By George Lovng Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The contractor installing a new roof at Bolton Center School has agreed to pay for damages stemming from the work, the chairman of the Public Building Commission said this week.

PBC Chairman Michael P. Misari said Premier Roofing Co. of West Haven, which was awarded the \$74,000 project, will deduct the cost of damages from its final bill.

Misari said the architectural firm, Callihan and Baier of Simsbury, is determining the amount of damages and will report back to the town.

In December, floor tiles in the school and a copying machine were damaged when hundreds of gallons of water poured into classrooms that had been covered

Booster remains focus of search

By Willie R. Wood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An elite team of Navy divers working in murky water off the coast of Florida may have located the remains of an un-fired satellite rocket booster blown clear of the shuttle Challenger when it exploded.

The painstaking search for shuttle wreckage entered its third week today with spaceport managers sifting data on Challenger's fatal flight for a meeting of the presidential panel reviewing the disaster.

Salvage teams and Navy divers stood by to continue mapping the ocean floor in an effort to find Challenger's two solid rocket boosters and the satellite rocket segments.

A rupture in the right-side booster or near the joint between the lower two of its four fuel segments is thought to have triggered the explosion of Challenger's external fuel tank that destroyed the billion-dollar orbiter.

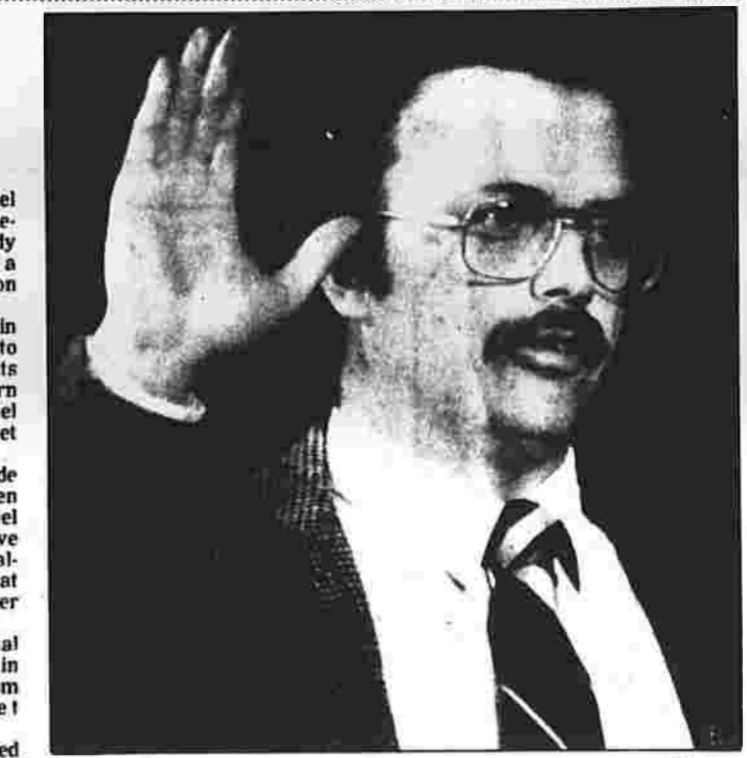
What caused the "abnormal plume" is a subject of hot debate in the absence of any word from NASA's mostly secret investigation.

The presidential panel indicated particular interest in the effect of cold temperatures on seals in the booster joints, and weather is expected to be a key topic of discussion at the Florida meetings.

Freezing temperature before launch time could have interfered with the operation of crucial rubber seals, called O-rings, which prevent flame from burning profligate from leaking through the side of the rockets.

But NASA officials stressed no conclusions have been drawn about the failure scenario. All that is officially known is that Challenger exploded 73 seconds after blastoff.

The center of solid-fuel rocket is hollow and propellant burns from that surface outward toward the skin of the booster. It is unclear how the fuel in a booster could have



NASA analyst Richard Cook testifies Tuesday before the presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. Cook wrote a memo in 1985 warning of potential problems with the O-rings on the solid rocket boosters.

burned so close to the outer wall near the joint as early in the flight to cause a "burn through."

THOMAS UTSMAN, deputy director of the Kennedy Space Center, said nothing was done differently when Challenger's boosters were assembled than on past flights and he strongly disagreed with NASA's shuttle processing techniques.

"I don't know of any specific changes we've made in the handling of these seals," he said. "We've always treated those seals with tender loving care."

Two weeks of searching has netted more than 12 tons of twisted wreckage or between 5 percent and 10 percent of the space shuttle.

Debris recovered so far include torn segments of the ship's fuselage, wings, cockpit instruments, an unknown amount of crew personal effects and fragments of the external fuel tank.

NASA investigation switches to weather

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

WASHINGTON — Although nothing has been ruled out, NASA investigators have ordered tests to see if record cold weather could have weakened rocket segment seals and caused the booster rupture that preceded Challenger's explosion.

A NASA official said there was some suggestion that two crucial synthetic rubber seals that prevent hot gases from leaking out between rocket joints should not be used in temperatures colder than had occurred on previous shuttle flights.

But the official, Lawrence Mulloy, said from the information that was presented on the day before Challenger's Jan. 28 takeoff, "it was the judgment that under the conditions we would see on launch day, given the configuration that we were in that the seal would function at that temperature."

NASA said it was 38 degrees at launch time at the Florida spaceport. The previous lowest temperature for a shuttle launch was 51 degrees, in January 1985.

The possibility that the cold at Cape Canaveral could have played a role in the shuttle disaster was raised repeatedly Tuesday by a physicist on the presidential commission investigating the accident.

Richard Feynman, a Nobel laureate in physics, demonstrated his concern at the commission's second public hearing by taking a piece of the synthetic rubber used in the seals, called O-rings, and dropping it in a cup of ice water. He said the impromptu experiment showed that the material had lost its resiliency.

"I believe that has some significance for our problem," said Feynman, a physics professor from the California Institute of Technology.

It is clear, however, that the casing of Challenger's right side booster had been breached by hot gases and flame in the seconds leading up to the explosion that blew the ship apart 73 seconds after launch.

"We have not yet determined whether this is a cause or an effect," Mulloy said. "However, the joint has not been excluded as a factor in the accident."

Tampering by factory ruled out

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Two cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that killed a woman and prompted a recall of the painkiller were tainted within eight days of the poisoning — months after leaving the factory, investigators say.

Westchester County officials said Tuesday they believe the death of Diane Elseroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., Saturday was an isolated incident.

"To date, we have no additional capsules contaminated," said Westchester County Health Commissioner Anita Curran. Nevertheless, an immediate recall of a suspect lot of Extra-Strength Tylenol was ordered, and stores in at least 24 states pulled the popular painkiller off the shelves as a precaution.

Medical tests confirmed Elseroth died of "acute cyanide poisoning" after taking two of the capsules bought in an A&P store in Bronxville. Tests on three more capsules in the bottle showed they also contained the poison.

Police were investigating the incident as a homicide, but said they had no suspects.

The results from the Westchester County medical examiner, announced at a news conference in White Plains, N.Y., were the first conclusive link between the death of Elseroth and tainted capsules containing the painkiller.

Medical Examiner Millard Hyland said the material the woman ingested was "80 percent potassium cyanide," a quick-acting poison that would eat through a capsule in seven to eight days. The capsules in question were produced last May and had been in circulation since August.

The results appeared to rule out any tampering with the capsules in production. But Curran noted the tests did not indicate where the tampering occurred. Further testing was ordered.

Johnson & Johnson Chairman James Burke said he was "confident" the incident will not be traced to the plant where the Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules were manufactured.

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OPINION

U.S. must take the long view

As charges and countercharges continue to fly over the presidential election in the Philippines, the United States is faced with a foreign policy problem of momentous complexity.

This morning, both incumbent President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corason Aquino were still claiming victory in the vote, which was conducted Friday but not yet been tabulated. The government-controlled Commission on Elections put Marcos ahead by about five percentage points, while the independent National Citizens' Movement for Free Elections said Aquino was on top by roughly the same margin.

Clouding any declared outcome, of course, is the fact that the election in the former U.S. colony has been marred by fraud and violence on a staggering scale. Numerous despicable incidents, highlighted by the open murder of a leading Aquino supporter on Monday, must give the United States the resolve to keep its sights on the long-term interests of democracy and avoid decisions based on short-term needs.

The future of Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base, both located in the key Pacific archipelago, certainly plays a legitimate role in shaping the nation's course. But because of the global implications of any step that is taken, the Reagan administration must keep every option open. Most of all, it must give no sanction to the Marcos supporters who have tainted the outcome of the vote.

In a televised news conference Tuesday night, the president indicated that at least for the time being, the administration will take a prudent course. But given the history and the potentially disastrous impact of making the wrong choice, there remains substantial cause for concern.

Administration hawks have been willing in the past to openly support brutal and unpopulic regimes for strategic purposes. And given the strategic importance of Clark and Subic, which together house 18,000 U.S. men and women on active military duty and serve to counter the Soviet presence in Vietnam and other parts of the region, it is likely that they would be willing to do so again.

If the bases are the primary factor behind U.S. policy, however, there is a good chance that the nation's long-term interests will be undermined along with those of the Filipino people.

As Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said today, "If the bases become the dominant part of our policy, I guarantee we will wind up losing those bases because ultimately there will be a transition in the Philippines that will come about because of our intransigence on this issue."

As things stand, no solution to the quandary is in sight.

Should the U.S. accept a tainted vote in favor of Marcos and use it as an excuse to help him reconsolidate his grip on the Philippines, it will be repeating past mistakes and betraying democracy. But if it stands firm and refuses to recognize the vote, in effect holding for Aquino, it will risk retaliatory loss of the bases, something that would dangerously tip the balance of power in the region.

In short order, veteran U.S. negotiator Philip Habib will enter the fray at President Reagan's request. Presumably, Habib will explore the vote's ramifications and the chances for a political compromise.

Habib's trip is a positive step, and the administration should await the result of his efforts before making any final decision about the election.

But in the meantime, the U.S. must work toward alternatives to a continued presence at Clark and Subic, however vital they are. In addition, suggestions to structure U.S. aid so it would bypass the Marcos regime and directly reach the Filipino people should be considered.

If all avenues are explored and hasty decisions are avoided, there is a slim chance that the United States can help the Philippines realize the promise that glimmered so briefly last Friday.

Open Forum

NU is a rate rip-off artist

Northwest Utilities is once again taking aim with its rapid fire rate increase gun. The working poor in Connecticut are again targeted to insure NU a cash flow by subsidizing non-rate and/or late rate payers to the tune of \$5.5 million dollars.

These rate rip-off artists have also announced that they will seek similar rate increases in 1987 and 1988. NU tells us that these increases are necessary to pay construction costs on the obsolescent 3 billion dollar Millstone 3 nuclear plant. Millstone 3 is a Trojan horse. Northeast Utilities owned 65 percent of Millstone 3; 35 percent is owned by a consortium of 13 other utilities. The burning question is, whether or not the profits of this rate increase are to be allocated outside Connecticut.

In my opinion Millstone 3 is a clear example of how NU has purposely overbuilt, overspent, and overestimated to obtain electric generating capacity that is not needed now or in the foreseeable future. Hydro Quebec, co-generation, and the proposed natural gas pipeline from Canada due to come on line in 1988 will use natural gas to generate cheap electricity. Electric rate increases as proposed by NU will spread like a

plague throughout all our other regulated industries, infecting telephone, natural gas, insurance, oil companies and hospitals. Increased electric costs to the Connecticut industries will surely be passed on to the working poor in the form of additional rate increases.

The state attorney general has found it necessary to launch an investigation into the NU rate increase, and for good reason. Safety of nuclear plants have been called into question after the Three Mile Island accident and the ability to find qualified personnel to operate these plants on full power is questionable.

It was recently revealed that an unusually large number of workers failed federal licensing examinations. The burning question is, must not tolerate profit-oriented companies to decide life and death issues based solely on their own decisions. Long ago we were told that if science could harness the power of the atom our energy costs would be so minimal as to be insignificant. There was no deadly warning that nuclear waste would haunt us for thousands of years to come. Make no mistake about it, nuclear fission is a ticking time bomb. The purported energy savings to the ratepayers pales when compared to the cost of nuclear waste disposal and the ratepayer will once again foot the bill hidden in rate increases.

The DPUC has the authority to regulate the rate structure of

Jack Anderson

Mussavi clan in terror game for the money

WASHINGTON — Among the assorted terrorist groups and individual assassins carrying out Iran's undeclared war on the United States, one murderous family bears a disproportionate share of responsibility.

The Mussavi clan, currently based in Lebanon, deserves to be treated with the same barbaric inhumanity its members have shown toward the Americans they have killed. We can't do that, but we can put their depredations on record, against the day when they will finally be brought to justice.

One point about the Mussavi clan should be made clear at the start: Its motives for terrorizing Americans have less to do with Shiite Moslem fundamentalism than with plain, old-fashioned greed. The so-called Islamic revolution merely gives the Mussavis the protective coloration of religious fervor as they shoot and bomb their way to ever-greater power.

In fact, intelligence assessments of the Mussavis' rapid accumulation of wealth and influence suggest that they are closer to the Corleone family of "The Godfather" than to the dedicated followers of Mohammed.

IN ONLY THREE YEARS, from their base in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, the Mussavis have murdered and kidnapped Americans, leaving at least 264 dead as a result of their operations. They still hold four almost-forgotten American citizens as hostages. Another American, CIA agent William Buckley, was brutalized for a year after his kidnapping and eventually died of heart failure brought on by torture.

The Mussavis were responsible for the October 1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks at Beirut Airport in which 241 died. Then in December of that year they were peripherally involved in a series of bombings in Kuwait, which resulted in the arrest and conviction of 17 conspirators.

Two of the 17 were Lebanese Shiites — both from the Mussavi clan, according to intelligence sources. A Mussavi terrorist gang, calling itself Hezbollah (Party of God), emerged at about that time and began a wave of kidnaping and hijacking with one principal goal: release of the 17 prisoners in Kuwait.

For example, the key demand for release of the hijacked TWA plane last June and a Kuwaiti airliner six months earlier was release of the 17 terrorists. The demands were not met, and the hijackings ended, but three Americans were killed in the two incidents.

More significantly, last September the Hezbollah reportedly made a tentative offer of a prisoner swap: The four American hostages for two of the 17 terrorists being held in Kuwait. The two were the Mussavi clanmen.

THE ULTIMATE AIM of the Mussavi family seems to be the creation of an Islamic Republic of Lebanon, run by pro-Iranian Shiites, of which the Mussavis would be the most powerful. In a secret meeting with top Iranian officials, Hussein Mussavi (code-named Mirhashem) gave a rousing speech laying out his objectives: "The reactionary forces of the region," he said, "either out of fear or for reasons of dependence on the superpowers, are arming themselves to the teeth, which is not to the advantage of the Islamic Republic of Iran. And there is no way that we can bring them to their knees unless we are able to inflict relentless blows on them from within. That is, to neutralize them at every step."

Unfortunately, the Mussavis have demonstrated an awful ability to live up to their bloodthirsty rhetoric.

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Belaga plays the game from inside

Julie Belaga's face is the same one she's worn for all of her 55 years, but this year there's a difference.

It's a "new" face in the politics of this year's election campaign and she believes it's worth a whole bunch to her as she seeks the Republican nomination for governor.

"I am a new face," said Belaga as she steered us into a side room at the State Capitol where we could talk about how it's going so far.

A "new" face for a statewide campaign even though its owner has been a state legislator for ten years, and "new" because her probable closest rival, Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, has been in similar races twice before.

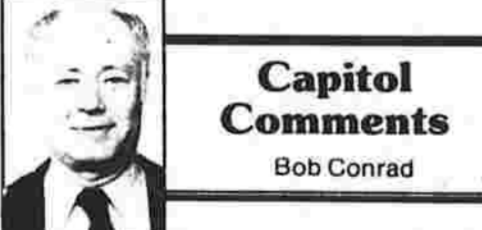
For that matter, Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck — another gubernatorial hopeful — sought the nomination four years ago so he isn't exactly "new" either. Only Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield, who rounds out the field of four declared candidates, could claim a measure of newness because he's been off the state-level scene longer. But Petroni is generally regarded as a long shot.

Well, the word on Belaga up to that recent day when we talked in Hartford was that she had no discernible campaign yet. And she readily admitted it hadn't been anything to write home about, at least with the general public.

EVEN SO, she was brimming with confidence. "I feel good about it," she said, with that characteristic little tilt of the Belaga head and looking us right smack in the eye. She offered two reasons why it's been slow so far.

One was that her travels and contacts were almost all "in-house," meaning she dealt mostly with GOP town committees and leaders. While that was fine as early missionary work, it did little for access to the voting public, she said.

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Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

Secondly, she had problems finding a publicity aide. She's fixed that now by hiring Ilene Shub, a former radio reporter.

But the truth is, these "in-house" appearances haven't been all that bad. Belaga's audiences, party insiders to be sure — have given her high marks. And they are the people who will be delegates to the GOP state convention in July.

Eastern Connecticut Republicans are still talking about how she stole the show at a recent meet-the-candidates forum put on by Grassroots East, the boss GOP organization in that part of the state. In New Britain, she worked her way through a predictable list of questions on issues she had not expected: what to do about discipline in the schools.

FORMER TEACHER BELAGA handled that one in stride, coming down on the side of control and firmness in the classroom. Mixed with the wit that has become her trademark in a fast-paced delivery, her presentation made a hit in a city where political candidates often have a bad time.

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U.S./World In Brief

Bomb kills two in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A bomb exploded today outside the headquarters of President Amin Gemayel's Christian Phalangist Party, killing two people and wounding 16, authorities said.

The bombing came as troops loyal to Gemayel and Christian militia men battled Syrian-backed Moslem fighters along the Green Line, a no-man's land of bunkers and burned-out buildings dividing Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors.

The explosion was the latest in a series of bomb attacks in recent weeks against the party's offices in mostly Christian east Beirut. Pro-Syrian Moslem militias pressed Gemayel to resign because of his refusal to implement a cease-fire with the Syrians.

Police said the 44-pound bomb was placed at the entrance of a building housing offices Gemayel's Christian Phalangist Party. The blast killed two people and injured 16, authorities said.

The offices bombed today were recently returned to Phalangist control after the ouster of Elie Hobeika, the former Christian militia boss and one of the three militia leaders that signed the non-defunct peace pact.

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Reagan's tax hike warning issued to foes, colleagues

By Joseph Malinovsky
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The call for a deficit-cutting tax increase is growing in Congress, but President Reagan, drawing battle lines with critics who say his budget is "dead on arrival," warns any tax hike will be "vetoed on arrival" at the White House.

At his news conference Tuesday night, Reagan pushed his idea of slashing the deficit through spending reductions, alone, and took charge of his own house — including some Republican allies — who have begun to call for tax hikes, such as an oil import fee, as a way to avoid painful domestic cuts.

"Let's be frank," Reagan said: "Those who say that our budget is DOA — dead-on-arrival — are really saying 'Brace yourself for a tax increase.' I think taxpayers and Congress should get it on house in order. I do too, so rest assured that any tax increase sent to me will be VOA — vetoed on arrival."

The sentiment for an oil import fee has been growing in Congress, and the president's new foreign oil has plunged to the \$20-per-barrel range.

Supporters agree the tax would raise the cost of gasoline, but argue that with the falling cost of the foreign product, the price at the gas pump will not go above what most Americans are already used to paying.

Reagan, who has minced no words in his opposition to tax hikes, recently hinted that he would consider the oil import fee — but only if the money went to pay for tax breaks and rate cuts included in an overall, "revenue-neutral" reform plan.

However, congressional calls for the tax as a way to cut the deficit are growing stronger in recent weeks.

But Reagan was steadfast in continuing his opposition to any tax increase, contending that the economic growth of recent years was due mostly to his 1981 tax cut plan.

"It's historic that when you go above a certain percentage in taking revenue from the private sector, government taking revenue from the private sector, you find that you slow the economy," Reagan said.

"The latest evidence of this is that our tax program, once instituted, I think is the principle reason for the 38 straight months of economic recovery that we have had," he noted.

Reagan added that if lawmakers couldn't agree on cutting domestic programs, they should. Instead of a tax hike give him the "line item veto" power to cut specific projects from whatever budget they approve.

"I'll make the cuts and get the job done," he boasted.

Despite the president's tough talk, Congress is still expected to continue to study the oil import tax and a Senate Finance subcommittee plans to hold hearings on the issue later this month.



PRESIDENT REAGAN
... frank talk on tax hike

Welcome at Walling Wall

Thousands gather to honor Shcharansky

By Steve Hoge
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Anatoly Shcharansky went in a matter of days from Soviet prison walls to Jerusalem's Walling Wall, revered by thousands of well-wishers along the way as the symbol of the Jewish emigration struggle in the Soviet Union.

He was mobbed everywhere he went Tuesday night. At Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv, they yelled his nickname over and over — "Tolik, Tolik." In Jerusalem, they carried him on their shoulders to Judaism's holiest site, the Western Wall, known as the Walling Wall.

"For years I had not received any word from this land," Shcharansky lamented at an airport ceremony, barely nine hours after gaining his freedom in an East-West prisoner exchange in Berlin.

"But," he said, looking over the crowd, "there has not been one single day, one single moment, that I did not feel a bond with you, with all of you."

The whereabouts of Shcharansky and his wife, Avital, 35, were not immediately known early Tuesday, but they were thought to be staying at an apartment the government reportedly has provided for them in Jerusalem.

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Walesa sees better times

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said the government's decision to dismiss slander charges against him was a "star of hope" and the first step toward reconciliation with the banned trade union.

The government Tuesday dropped charges that Walesa slandered election officials by giving "false information" about the turnout in parliamentary elections last October.

His accusers — 12 election officials — accepted a statement made by Walesa in court that he had not intended to offend anyone.

"This is the first step the authorities

have made since Dec. 13, 1981, towards reconciliation," Walesa said, referring to the date that martial law was imposed. "It is a star of hope."

The Nobel Peace Prize winner called it "a victory for Solidarity at home and international solidarity" and said it might lead to the beginning of a detente between Solidarity and the state.

"If such cooperation were established, it might change the political climate in Poland," he said.

Solidarity, which was established as an independent union in 1980, was outlawed following the imposition of martial law. Martial law was lifted in 1983 but Solidarity remains banned.

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Charter panelists predict success despite atmosphere

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"I don't go into it wanting to create an impassioned debate. I have no desire for that," he said. Irish repeated his contention that the commission should study the elimination of the council-manager government, direct election of a mayor and election of a town legislative body from geographic districts in town.

400 Irish and Ferguson replaced two candidates recommended by a GOP selection committee. Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith described the two as "more political." The two candidates recommended by

the GOP selection committee who were not appointed were former Judge John F. Shea and Robert Francis, an unaffiliated voter.

The switch, made by the party's executive committee, came under criticism at Tuesday night's board meeting from Naab, a member of the Republican Town Committee who unsuccessfully sought appointment to the Charter Revision Commission.

At Tuesday's meeting of the board, Naab criticized the Republican leadership for changing its choices and admonished the directors to "consider long and hard"

before taking away the rights of Eighth District residents.

Besides Naab's, the only other public comments during the directors' meeting came from Robert Faucher and Vincent Kelly, both members of the Democratic Town Committee.

Faucher said he hopes the charter review is done in a "reasonable, peaceful way." Kelly told the directors he didn't understand "why you people opened up another can of worms."

The commission was initially proposed by the majority Democrats on the Board of Directors,

who have often been at odds with the district over fire and sewer matters. The Democrats, led by Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny, have charged that the town subsidizes district operations and deserves a greater share of tax revenues.

Much of Manchester's development is taking place within the district, whose residents pay a lower fire tax than those living in the Town Fire District. The district fields a volunteer department, while town firefighters are paid. District residents pay the same General Fund tax to the town as other Manchester residents.

The commission must report to the directors by June 2 and its first meeting has been set tentatively for Tuesday.

Republican Minority Leader William Diana said the commission could consider other charter matters besides the consolidation question. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien confirmed Diana's understanding.

The Republican Party has said it wants to bring up other matters such as electing members of the Planning and Zoning Commission instead of appointing them.

Obituaries

Anna MacDonald
Anna (Labansky) MacDonald, 74, of South Windsor, formerly of Burnham Street, Buckland section of Manchester, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late John MacDonald.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., April 10, 1911, she lived most of her life in Buckland, before moving to South Windsor 10 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by three sons, George J. MacDonald and Robert P. MacDonald, both of Enfield and William J. MacDonald of South Windsor; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

William A. Grunder
The funeral for William A. Grunder, 62, of Coventry, who died Saturday, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Tierney Funeral Home, 210 W. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Reagan: U.S.-Filipino ties to continue

Turning to domestic topics, Reagan came closer than ever to indicating his desire to drastically change the 1965 executive order requiring federal contractors to use affirmative action in hiring and promotions.

The issue is being fought out among Cabinet members.

Asked if he thought he would be president today if he were a woman or black, he joked, "I didn't think I'd be president" anyway.

Reagan contended that "bureaucrats" taking the "easy way" out of enforcing affirmative action hiring goals are actually using quotas. His only example, however, was in a federal housing program not affected by the order issued by President Johnson and strengthened by President Nixon.

Without offering evidence, Reagan said, "We have seen... that the affirmative action program was becoming a quota system."

"The ideal will be when we have achieved the moment when nothing is done to or for, for reasons of race, religion or ethnic origin," he said.

Reagan defended Vice President George Bush against accusations that he is philosophically inconsistent in appealing to right-wing groups in his bid to win the presidency.

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"This time, though, the Huskies were ahead after 40 minutes. 'It was nice to stay on top all the way,'" said Besselink.

"We said going into the Villanova game we had to have three items. We have to have some patience, some poise and make good decisions and I think we had all three this evening," said Husky coach Dom Perno.

The Huskies exhibited tremendous patience on offense, working the ball and the clock until they did get a good shot. "We had tremendous ball movement. Only once did they get us in a trap. We said we never wanted the trap to come together," Perno said. The crisp ball movement showed up in the second half as Connecticut was

SPORTS

UConn hangs on to defeat Pittsburgh

By Len Auster Sports Editor

STORRS — This time the Huskies managed to hang on.

The University of Connecticut basketball team has a history of many things. Among them is losing leads. Twice previously this season, against St. John's and recently Villanova, the Huskies were working on a nicely conceived upset only to see the best laid plans go astray.

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Pittsburgh's Joey David has the basketball surrounded as a supine UConn's Tim Coles (34) tries to get a hand on it during scramble Tuesday night at the Field House in Storrs. Pittsburgh's Demetres Gore (33) gets set to jump on the basketball, as well the Huskies hung on for a 77-73 victory.

Cheney work tallied

Public improvements in the Cheney mill complex being converted to residences will cost \$1,485,000 and tax revenue from four major mills being converted there will amount to \$2,340,000 over a nine-year period, according to a report by Robert Huestis, town budget analyst.

Huestis did the report at the request of the Board of Directors. Director James Pagny has been particularly concerned over the prospect of spending more than the \$750,000 authorized by voters in a 1982 bond issue.

The \$750,000 will be used for the first phase of work in the Cheney Hall block at Elm Street, Forest Street and Hartford Road.

Civic Center cleared

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Civic Center was evacuated for about one hour today while firefighters traced a strong smell of natural gas to a faulty pilot in a restaurant range.

The evacuation of dozens of mostly employees and some shoppers from the downtown complex of offices and shops was ordered at 8:30 a.m. as firefighters and crews from Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. entered the three-story building.

The smell was traced to the first-floor Margaritaville Restaurant, where a pilot in a kitchen range had gone out, said CNG spokeswoman Leslie Stophel.

Firefighters used fans to vent the area of the leak and employees and shoppers were allowed to return to the building about 9:30 a.m.

Six fire trucks were summoned to the scene as a precaution, however, traffic was allowed on all streets around the building that also houses the coliseum, the home of the Hartford Whalers and several exhibition halls.

Deputy Fire Chief Raymond McTague said no one was overcome by the fumes or injured in the evacuation.

Big East says Field House inadequate

By Len Auster Sports Editor

STORRS — The Tuesday night Big East contest between the Huskies and Pittsburgh apparently was Connecticut's last conference game at the Field House in Storrs.

Big East officials and athletic directors voted at a recent conference meeting to eliminate the use of four on-campus facilities, including the friendly but underused Field House on the UConn campus, at the conclusion of the 1985-86 season.

The four on-campus playing facilities which do not meet Big East standards include Walsh

Murzyn's goal gives Whalers a point

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jacques Demers vowed the poor play of the St. Louis Blues will come to a halt. "Absolutely, no question about it," Demers said. "Playing like we did last night is unacceptable. We had some guys play bad. We'd better smarten up."

Demers held a closed-door meeting with his team after the tie.

"We deteriorated ourselves," Demers said. "Gerry Besselink did it. We did. We lost a 3-1 lead and we came away with a win."

Murzyn scored from the slot 3:47

Kings end icy Celtics' winning streak

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The Sacramento Kings introduced Boston to the Tuesday night jinx and the Celtics waved goodbye to their 13-game winning streak.

The Kings' record is 21-30, but they have won all six games played on Tuesdays on their home floor this season, the latest being a 105-100 victory that ended what had been the NBA's longest winning streak this season.

The hex hit the Celtics in the third quarter Tuesday night when they dug themselves a 21-point hole after their shooting fell to an icy 14.8 percent.

But the hex was still on.

But in this case, the CIAC should have stood its ground. No, you do not want to see the players on the current basketball team penalized and denied the right — especially if they earn it on the basketball hardwood — of playing in the state tournament.

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This is one case where the punishment should have been a slap on the wrist.

Are refs biased?

Are basketball referees subconsciously biased? That's a heckuva allegation, but sometimes you wonder.

I remember back several years ago when Doug Pearson had his unbeaten CCIL championship team. One night a referee asked me about the respective teams and I told him Manchester played great defense and did not foul.

Wouldn't you know this night the Indians played horridly defense — Pearson admitted it afterwards — yet the foul was not called.

Hmm.

It's funny but when you see a Connecticut — designated loser — play a St. John's Villanova, Syracuse or Georgetown — consistent winners — the winners seem to get all the important calls. And critical ones, such as the foul call on Earl Kelley in the Husky loss Sunday to Villanova, occur at the wrong time.

Funny, isn't it.

UConn did not play well down the stretch against Villanova. It didn't get a semblance of a game from either Eddie Williams and Gerry Besselink, both with no points. But the foul call was critical and contrary to the belief of some, did play a role in the Huskies' demise.

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CIAC is not helping anyone by non-enforcement

I'm going to open my own high school and I'm going to go out and blatantly recruit the best scholastic basketball players in the state and dare the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference to take any action.

It seems that is the only way they're going to take action against a school/athletes that break CIAC bylaws on recruiting athletes.

If you hadn't noticed, the CIAC the other day rescinded the penalty on St. Bernard High School in Uncasville that had prohibited the Saints from competing in the 1985 state tournament.

The Saints now have the full blessing of the CIAC to compete in post-season play, although the school has been found in violation of state regulations on recruitment.

How wonderful. How quaint. How naive.

The CIAC found St. Bernard guilty of transporting three New London Junior High School athletes to a game at Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. That is a clear-cut violation of CIAC guidelines. St. Bernard turned around and charged New London High with toying with one of its prospects — eh, I mean students.

Get the picture?

The CIAC slapped New London High's wrist, and to placate St. Bernard voided the penalty.

How wonderful.

The CIAC's statement on its change of heart, in part, reads: "...The board has concluded that conduct

of the type which the board found in these cases constitutes a violation of the recruitment rule has occurred not only in these two schools but others as well... The recruiting violations which occurred were due, not to any infirmity in the rule, but rather to a lack of appreciation and understanding of, and attention to, the recruitment rule on the board of some coaches and administrators.

In addition, it would not serve the interests of Connecticut high school student-athletes, or the member schools, to adjudicate cases involved in similar types of misconduct... Therefore, we grant what in effect is a plenary amnesty for conduct like that which occurred in these cases if that conducted occurred before Feb. 8. The board believes these cases have had such notoriety that CIAC

member schools are, or should be award of the conduct of the type... Baldersdash. Hogwash. What have you.

This is just another case, among several, where the CIAC will back down when confronted. I am not an advocate of punishment for punishment sake. I've always been on the student-athlete's side when it comes to the CIAC, which has not reciprocated.

Check its ban on cross-country runners from taking part in the biggest meets in New York, such as the one at Van Cortlandt Park because too many states are entered.

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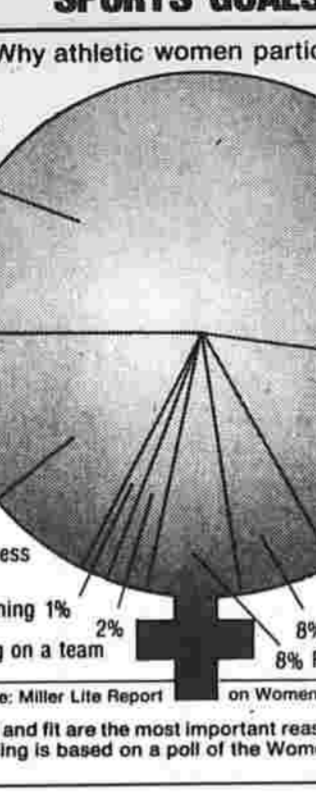
NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern, Western, and Northern Divisions, including team names, games played, wins, losses, and points.

Islanders 1, Canucks 0

NY Islanders defeated Vancouver Canucks 1-0 in a game featuring power-play conversions and goals by Brodeur.

SPORTS GOALS



Cavaliers 110, Pacers 87

Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Indiana Pacers 110-87, featuring a game-winning shot by Brad Miller.

Big East standings

Table showing Big East standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and overtime games.

Utah 106, Jazz 92

Utah Jazz defeated Salt Lake City Jazz 106-92, with a strong performance from Steve Nash.

Big East result

Table showing results from Big East basketball games, including Utah vs Jazz and Boston vs Philadelphia.

Philadelphia 86, Flyers 74

Philadelphia Flyers defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 86-74, with a dominant performance by the Flyers.

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NHL roundup Billy Smith leads Isles' surge



Brian Trottier scored the game's only goal and the Islanders won for the eighth time in 11 tries as Billy Smith blanked the Canucks, 1-0.

By Lisa Morris United Press International. There can be no surer sign of the New York Islanders' rejuvenation than their old goaltender's return to his old self...

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for various divisions, including Atlantic and Southern.

Whalers 4, Blues 4

Hartford Whalers defeated St. Louis Blues 4-4 in a game with several goals from both teams.

Blackhawks 6, Bruins 4

Chicago Blackhawks defeated Boston Bruins 6-4, with a strong performance from the Blackhawks.

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Football

Top football recruits

DALLAS (UPI) — The Top college football prospects in the United States are listed, including names like Aaron Rodgers and Tim Lincecum.

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Sports In Brief

IHL experiments with replays

INDIANAPOLIS — An experimental instant replay system that may be used in the National Hockey League will be tested Thursday and Friday in the International Hockey League. Two overhead hanging cameras will focus on the goal areas while another at center ice will follow the teams' action in games at Market Square Arena between the Salt Lake Golden Eagles and Indianapolis Checkers. "It's strictly an experiment," said Scotty Morrison, NHL vice president of officials. The system will include a monitor where a referee can study several different angles on a controversial goal within 30 seconds. But the system will not be used to second guess calls by the referee or linemen, Morrison said.

Oakland signs Bill Krueger

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Pitcher Bill Krueger Tuesday signed a one-year contract with the Oakland A's, leaving reliever Jay Howell the only player still in arbitration. Krueger, a veteran left-hander, was 9-10 with a 4.52 ERA in 1985. While the amount of the deal was not released, Krueger had sought a \$240,000 one-year contract from the A's while the team had countered with an offered \$185,000.

"USA" is christened

SAN FRANCISCO — In the high-tech mecca of the Silicon Valley, the St. Francis Challenge christened its first America's Cup sailboat Tuesday with the promise that America will never again be out-researched in the competition for the cherished yachting trophy. The boat — named "USA" — took the group nearly two years to design using the latest in computers and aeronautical technology.

Freebies at the Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee has asked the organizers of the 1988 Calgary Winter Games to provide free accommodation in the Olympic village for all athletes, coaches and officials. Frank King, chairman of the Calgary Board, said the proposal was raised informally Sunday and would be discussed in detail Tuesday when Calgary presents its progress report to the IOC Executive Board. The accommodation bill could cost Calgary about \$2.5 million.

Doran agrees to Astros' pact

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros Tuesday announced that second baseman Bill Doran, who was named the club's most valuable player in 1985, has agreed to terms on a one-year contract for the coming season. Doran, 27, led the squad with 166 hits last season and finished 18th in the National League with a career-high .287 average. He also tied a club record for second basemen with 14 home runs in 1985.

Knicks' Cartwright has foot surgery

OAKLAND, Calif. — New York Knicks center Bill Cartwright underwent foot surgery Tuesday in Merritt Hospital. Dr. Roger Mann performed a bone graft with team physician Dr. Norman Scott. Cartwright's left foot. Cartwright will remain in the hospital until late in the week and will wear a cast from four to six weeks.

Delay for USFL lawsuit?

NEW YORK — U.S. Football League commissioner Harry Usher Tuesday denied a report that the league's \$1.2 billion antitrust suit against the NFL had been delayed indefinitely. The Baltimore Sun Tuesday reported that Baltimore Stars owner Myles Tanenbaum will suggest that the league suspend play in 1986 pending the outcome of the league's suit. The paper also stated that the suit — which was supposed to be heard on March 18 — had been postponed indefinitely.

Bobby Knight rumor denied

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Officials from Indiana University and Ohio State denied a report that Hoosiers coach Bobby Knight has applied for the Buckeyes' basketball coaching job. WEWS-TV in Cleveland, quoting an unidentified source, reported Tuesday night that Knight had put his name in for the Ohio State job that Eldon Miller will vacate at season's end.

Marathon offers big bucks

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities Marathon will offer a purse of \$300,000 that its sponsors are calling the largest money prize for a marathon. The Pillsbury Company, a major sponsor, and race officials announced the purse for the Oct. 5 race from Minneapolis to St. Paul. The 4-year-old race also has been officially designated as the 1986 national championship, which officials say should attract a quality field. Prize money in the open division will be exclusively for Americans. First place for the top man and woman finisher will be \$25,000 each. Second place is worth \$20,000, with third place garnering \$15,000. Prize money will be awarded to the top 15 finishers in both the men's and women's divisions.

O.J. Simpson and Roger Staubach, installed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1985, were the first Heisman Award winners named to the Hall.

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Upsets spotlight Lipton tourney

By Bob Keim
United Press International

BOCARATON, Fla. — Switching from indoor tennis to outdoor is proving to be a difficult transition at the \$1 million Lipton Invitational Players Championships.

With most players accustomed to indoor conditions, the move outside has helped produce several first-round upsets and tough outings for seeded winners. On Tuesday, upset victims included third-seeded Pam Shriver, a loser to Kate Gempert in three sets; No. 11 Wendy Turnbull, a loser to Rose Fairbank in straight sets; No. 15 Andrea Temesvari, who lost to Alycia Molton; No. 11 men's seed Johan Kriek; a loser to Michel Schapery; and No. 12 Paul Anacone, a loser to Ricardo Acuna. Top-seeded Ivan Lendl was pushed to a tie-breaker in the third set by John Sadri before prevailing 6-2, 5-4, 7-6 (8-6). No. 1 women's seed Chris Evert Lloyd was a 6-4, 6-4 winner over Susan Sloane. "It's an adjustment from indoors to outdoors," Lendl said. "It's more difficult to play outdoors with all the conditions. . . . Eight-seeded Yannick Noah, a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 winner over Jay Berger, agreed. "The most difficult thing is just to adjust from indoors to outdoors," he said. "It takes a while before you really feel comfortable.

It takes a lot to get used to it." In other women's action Tuesday, No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini defeated Betsy Nagelsen 6-4, 6-2; ninth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi defeated Lillian Drescher 6-1, 6-0; and No. 12 Carling Bassett defeated Akiko Kijimuta 7-5, 6-3. In men's play, ninth-seeded Kevin Curran defeated Martin Wostenholme 6-4, 6-2; and No. 15 Andres Gomez defeated Emilio Sanchez 6-7 (8-7), 6-3, 6-4. "I'm definitely not pleased, but it (the match) has good and bad elements," said Lendl, the world's top-rated player. "What's good about it is that I hung in there and won, but what's bad is I wasn't happy with the way I played. . . . I tend to coast in the first set, then Sadri got his strong serve going and Lendl struggled from then on. "What happened was that he started arriving much better throughout the second set," Lendl said. "It's so difficult to play a player like him. You have to hold out your serve because if you play a bad game like I did (when Sadri broke his service in the eighth game of the second set), you're gone."

Doesn't anyone want Carew?

By Jeff Hasen
United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. — No longer can the 16th player to total 3,000 hits command the attention of the baseball world. In fact, as spring training approaches, Rod Carew is a probable future Hall of Famer without a team.

The Angels chose not to resign Carew, announcing they were confident Joyner, who tore up the recent Puerto Rican League, and Daryl Scotters could handle first base. Scotters, who last year admitted to a substance abuse problem, has since been released. "It wasn't that we didn't think Rod could do the job anymore," a club spokesman said. "We felt it was time for the others to move in. The decision really had nothing to do with his salary, which is less than \$900,000 for each of the past two seasons." Andy MacPhail the Twins' vice-president-player personnel, said his team's doubts about Carew involve more than the dollars it would take to obtain him. "I don't see anything imminent happening between us and Rod Carew," MacPhail said. "I don't know if there is a great likelihood that he will be with us. With our latest moves, we're trying to put some young players to obtain him. MacPhail said he has carefully examined the Angels' thinking. "When a team doesn't offer a guy a contract, you figure they have a pretty good handle on that player," he said. "He's certainly not going to play first base for us (with Ken Hrbek here and the DH position is cluttered). I could only envision a limited use for him."



Seven-time AL batting champion Rod Carew, who banded out his 3,000th career hit in 1985, is currently without a team for the upcoming season. Anyone need a Hall-of-Famer to DH?

you look for someone to hit 30 home runs and have 100 RBI." A lifetime .328 hitter, the seven-time American League batting champion hit .290 last year — the second straight season he was under .300 after 15 successive seasons above the mark. Carew had two homers, 39 RBI and four game-winning RBI in 127 games. The Angels chose not to resign Carew, announcing they were confident Joyner, who tore up the recent Puerto Rican League, and Daryl Scotters could handle first base. Scotters, who last year admitted to a substance abuse problem, has since been released. "It wasn't that we didn't think Rod could do the job anymore," a club spokesman said. "We felt it was time for the others to move in. The decision really had nothing to do with his salary, which is less than \$900,000 for each of the past two seasons." Andy MacPhail the Twins' vice-president-player personnel, said his team's doubts about Carew involve more than the dollars it would take to obtain him. "I don't see anything imminent happening between us and Rod Carew," MacPhail said. "I don't know if there is a great likelihood that he will be with us. With our latest moves, we're trying to put some young players to obtain him. MacPhail said he has carefully examined the Angels' thinking. "When a team doesn't offer a guy a contract, you figure they have a pretty good handle on that player," he said. "He's certainly not going to play first base for us (with Ken Hrbek here and the DH position is cluttered). I could only envision a limited use for him."

Vaulters featured at games

By Joe Iluzzi
United Press International

NEW YORK — While pole vaulters Sergei Bubka and Billy Edmonds soaring to all heights late Friday night at the Millrose Games, they may have some company on the floor. The long-awaited meeting of Olson, the world indoor record holder, and Bubka, the outdoor record holder, will be the main attraction at the meet many liken to a three-ring circus. Judging by the heights the two have been clearing, the pole vault competition, which starts at 6:45 p.m. EST, could go late into the night. But high jumper Jimmy Howard may outlast them all. At last year's Millrose Games, Howard and Swedish Patrik Sjöberg competed past midnight. Only a handful of people from the soldout Madison Square Garden remained and maintenance people were cleaning the arena as Howard and Sjöberg battled to the end.

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2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped, or 2 cups prepared whipped topping
Blend cream cheese, milk, extract and powdered sugar until smooth. Fold in whipped cream.

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2 cans (21 ounces each) cherry pie filling
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon almond extract
Stir orange rind and extract into cherry pie filling. Split shortcakes in half horizontally. Layer ingredients into serving dishes, beginning and ending with cherry layer.

THE LANGUAGE OF ROSES

Roses have a language of their own and there are colors for every occasion. Use this guide from America's Rose Growers to convey the appropriate message.
• The red rose symbolizes love, respect and courage.
• The pink rose carries the message, "You're gentle and graceful!"
• Deep pink says, "Thank you."
• Light pink conveys admiration.
• The white rose has three meanings: Innocence and purity, "I'm worthy of you," and "You're heavenly."
• Red and white roses together symbolize unity or an engagement.
• Yellow roses signify joy, gladness.
• A bouquet of roses in full bloom means gratitude.
• A single rose in full bloom means "I love you" or "I still love you."

CHERRIES OVER ALL

Looking for intriguing ways to use cherry pie filling? Just think — "cherries over all" — and try these suggestions.
• Heat cherry pie filling and use as a quick and flavorful topping over waffles or pancakes. For a special brunch, top a Belgian waffle with vanilla ice cream, warm cherry pie filling, whipped cream and nuts.
• Spoon cherry pie filling over pound cake, chessecake or ice cream. Use right out of the can or mix with bits of grated orange peel, chopped nuts or fresh fruits.
• Prepare distinctive sauces by combining cherry pie filling with: spices — cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger, curry powder; fruits — chunky applesauce, mandarin oranges, whole cranberry sauce; or nuts — almonds, pecans, pine nuts, or walnuts.
• Use these sauces over meats, such as pork, lamb, veal chops, roasts, and ham slices; or over poultry, such as chicken, turkey breast, Cornish game hens and duckling.
• Create a refreshing and light meal with cherry soup. Combine one can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling, 2½ cups plain yogurt, 2½ cups milk and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Serve chilled with a salad and crusty bread.
• Layer cherry pie filling with eight ounces of plain yogurt or sour cream for a refreshing parfait. Sprinkle with coconut.
• Cut calories one-third by using "lite" cherry pie filling in any of these recipes.

TURKEY BREAST WITH PIQUANT CHERRY SAUCE

1 5- or 6-pound breast of turkey
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
1/2 cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons mild brown mustard

Conventional directions: Place thawed turkey breast, breast-side-up, in 3-quart baking dish. Season turkey breast as usual. Bake in 325-degree oven for 2½ to 3 hours or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees in the thickest part, not touching bone. Let stand, tented with foil, for 15 minutes before slicing.
Microwave directions: Place thawed turkey breast, breast-side-down, in 3-quart baking dish. Season turkey breast as usual. Cover loosely with wax paper. Microwave on high power for 10 minutes. Rotate dish one-fourth turn. Microwave on medium (50 percent power) for 15 minutes. Turn turkey breast over; microwave with breast-side-up on medium (50 percent power) for 15 minutes. Rotate dish one-fourth turn. Microwave on medium (50 percent power) for 15 to 20 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees in thickest part, not touching bone. Let stand, tented with foil, 15 minutes before slicing. Combine cherry pie filling, pineapple juice and brown mustard. Heat to warm, do not boil. Serve over sliced turkey.

CHERRY CREAM DELIGHT

CHOCOLATE CRUMB CRUST:
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups chocolate cookie crumbs
(about 16 cookies)

Conventional directions: Melt butter, add cookie crumbs, stir to mix well. Press into bottom and against sides of 9-inch pie plate. Cool. A ready-made chocolate crust may also be used.
Microwave directions: Place butter in 9-inch glass pie plate. Microwave on high power 30 seconds or until melted. Add cookie crumbs; mix well. Press into bottom and against sides of plate. Cool.

ICE CREAM LAYER:
1 pint chocolate ice cream
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Allow ice cream to soften. Stir until smooth. Spread chocolate ice cream in chocolate crust. Spread vanilla ice cream over chocolate ice cream layer. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours.

CHERRY TOPPING:
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Combine ingredients in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. At serving time, set pie onto warm dampened towel. Cut pie into wedges; lift onto serving plate. Spread cherry topping onto each slice. Top with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

CARE OF ROSES

Proper care of roses can double or even triple their life. America's Rose Growers emphasize that roses are very thirsty so make sure they are always in water. Roses in napkins (as shown here) should be placed in a water-filled tube available from most florists. Other tips to remember are:
• If roses come from the florist already arranged in sponge-like foam, immediately add enough barely warm water to soak the foam, and add more water every day to keep it soaked.
• If roses are delivered loose in a box, keep them in a cool place until they can be arranged.
• To arrange roses, gather a sharp knife or scissors and a vase or other attractive container. Fill each vase with barely warm water, using the floral preservative that came with the roses.
• With a knife or scissors, cut about an inch off the bottom of each rose, while holding the end of the stem under water. Put the rose into the vase immediately, without letting the cut end of the stem dry out.
• At night, keep roses out of drafts and in a cool dark place.
• When a rose in an arrangement begins to hang its head, it can be revived. Recut the stem under barely warm water and lay the entire rose in barely warm water in a sink or tub. In several hours, the rose will revive and can be returned to the arrangement.

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Valentine's day

Chocoholics allowed to indulge

The tradition is the chocolate gift of love. In a special gift by Cupid, the day is a day of giving a box of heart-shaped chocolate at Valentine's day has been enjoyed by generations of the young and not-so-young.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

tened. Place bowl on mixer stand and beat mixture on medium-high. Add sugar, beat well. Add eggs, sour cream, cinnamon and extract; beat four into prepared crust.

Microwave on 70% (medium-high) 12 to 14 minutes, rotating once midway through cooking. Center should jiggle slightly when set. Cheesecake will firm up considerably after refrigerating. Chill for two hours, or more before serving.

Chocolate amaretto cheese cake

- 4 tablespoons butter
1/4 cups vanilla water cookie crumbs
2 tablespoons amaretto liqueur
8 ounces semisweet baking chocolate

Chocolate pudding cake

- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup cocoa
1/4 cups hot water
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup unsifted flour

Place butter and chocolate in a glass mixing bowl. Microwave on high for 2 minutes, or until melted. Add oil, water and Kahlua to blend. To sour the milk combine with sugar, eggs, baking soda, cinnamon and vanilla to chocolate mixture. Stir well with a wooden spoon.

Mexican chocolate frosting

- 1/2 cup butter
2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened baking chocolate
4 tablespoons milk
1 pound powdered sugar

Hot fudge topping

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons flour

Mexican chocolate cake

- 1/2 cup butter
2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened baking chocolate
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup Kahlua, coffee-flavored liqueur



Mary Dubay puts some asparagus in her American chop suey at her 225 Parker St. home. The hamburger and onions are cooking in the frying pan.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Secret ingredient enhances her pie

Bacon fat is the secret ingredient in Mary Dubay's American chop suey, she explained as she scooped some into the frying pan.

What kind of a recipe earns \$10,000 at the National Beef Cook-Off? For just 25 cents, you can find out. Send for a pamphlet which contains three prize-winning recipes, five honorable mention recipes and rules for entering the 1986 contest.

FTC puts a clamp on health clubs with hard-sell tactics

If you're a typical American and you've indulged in the recent holiday season, you're now in a retreat. You're looking at ads for health spas, even longing for the discipline.

Notes and Nibbles

Cooks try top chicken recipes

Research answers those questions in a booklet, "Dietary Fiber Way to Lower Cancer Risk." It explains the function of fiber in the diet and offers simple tips for increasing fiber intake.

Here's the beef

What kind of a recipe earns \$10,000 at the National Beef Cook-Off? For just 25 cents, you can find out.

What is fiber?

What is fiber, and why is everyone talking so much about it? The American Institute for Cancer Research answers those questions in a booklet, "Dietary Fiber Way to Lower Cancer Risk."

But the Federal Trade Commission recently dropped a proposed rule to protect consumers in contracts with health clubs. Now, more than ever, you must shop carefully and exercise sound judgment before you sign up for any treatment also made clear of whether the spa had done anything wrong. It also would have imposed a two-year limit on the length of membership contracts and a three-day cooling-off period after signing an prohibited advance payments in excess of 5 percent of the contract price before the spa opened.

Some canny hints

The people who process canned foods have put together a booklet on shaving minutes of meal preparation times. Send a stamped, business-size, self-addressed envelope to DCCC, Delmarva Postery, R.D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Del. 19047.

Are you chicken?

Are you a creative chicken cook? If so, then you'll want to enter the Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest. The deadline is March 1. Just choose your best original recipe using a broiler-fryer. Two finalists from Connecticut will be selected to prepare their recipes before the judges at a cook-off in Delaware in June.

Great American sandwich

Beatrice Foods is looking for the "Great American Sandwich." If you think you've got the perfect sandwich — and if it uses at least 3 ounces of Beatrice brand delicatessen meats — then send your recipe to the Taste of America Sandwich Contest. Winners will share about \$7,000 in prizes.

The Quiz

- 1 This twisted section of the forward fuselage of the ill-fated Challenger is one of several pieces of it that shuttle that size teams have rescued. President Reagan has named a (CHOSE ONE): NASA commission, commission independent of NASA to investigate the tragic demise of Challenger.

Matchwords

- 1-a-carte 2-overall plan
2-siege 3-combination
3-strategy c-a long speech
4-monologue d-help achieve

Peepwatch/Sporlight

- 1 In "An Evening with...," which opened recently at Radio City Music Hall, audiences have been kept in stitches during a two-hour musical on kids, dogs, teenagers and parents.

Newsname

- I lead a group of guerrillas fighting in Angola. President Reagan recently met with me and said to the United States wants to be "very helpful" to my cause. Who am I?

Menus

- Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 17 through 21 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Center schools the week of Feb. 17 through 21

- Monday: No school, President's Day
Tuesday: Orange juice, chili dog, potato puffs, cookie and applesauce

Coventry High School

- The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Feb. 17 through 21:
Monday and Tuesday: No school.

RHAM High schools

- RHAM junior and senior high schools will be closed the week of Feb. 17 through 21.

Andover Elementary

- Andover Elementary School will be closed the week of Feb. 17 through 21.

Supermarket Shopper

The year is still young, but one of the most interesting refund offers of the year will surely be the one from the Eastman Kodak Co. In exchange for sending Kodak any model of its instant camera, Kodak is offering consumers several interesting refund options.

Camera firm tries refund pitch

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate
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Clip 'n' file refunds

Seasonings, sauces and dressings (File No. 5)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required items at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Officers may not be available in all areas of the country.



Have a heart...
on February 14. Remember your special Valentines with a gift of Russell Stover Candies. We have a wide variety of traditional heart boxes, as well as your favorite boxed assortments, specially decorated for the holiday.

Breakfast essential in winter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Winter is the season when bodies need to be fueled with good, nutritious food to better cope with the bitter cold, wind and snow, says Dr. Neena Frimpong, Drexel University Fellow in the nutrition and food science department.

Large advertisement for Caldor Shopping Plaza featuring various food items like Smoked Picnics, Chicken Breasts, and other groceries with prices and promotional offers.

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Puzzles

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Your Birthday' puzzle.

Astrograph

Astrograph section with horoscopes for Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, and Cancer.

Bridge

Bridge section with a hand and a trick in search of a trick nine.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with a grid and clues.

Advice

Couple hopes love takes them higher

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this gentleman for eight years now, and we want to marry. My question: Can the captain of an airliner perform a marriage ceremony? I've heard that captains of ships can marry people, so why not airline captains? We'd like to be married by an airline pilot in a very short, simple exchange of vows. A flight from Los Angeles to Hawaii, ending in a Hawaiian honeymoon, would be ideal. Is this possible, whom should we contact? ... DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old retired male who has been reading your column since you started it 30 years ago, but I never thought I would ever write to you. I do so now to register my surprise regarding a letter you printed. It had to do with the churching person who was irritated by another church member who created a minor disturbance by unwrapping peppermints during the sermon. ...

Prostate problems require a specialist

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 69, and in the last year I've had some trouble urinating. I no longer have a free flow; it is re-acted in spurts. Could this be a warning of coming prostate problems? ... DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from pain in my knees down, especially when I go to bed. My doctor said it was caused by poor circulation, but the medicine he gave me didn't help. It's worse when I wear high heels. What causes this? ...

Cheese is bonus to menu

DEAR POLLY: I have a lot of cheese from the government's surplus distribution. I would like to know how to melt it to use on vegetables. Can it be prepared and saved in a jar for use from time to time? ... DEAR ROSE: You could simply grate the cheese finely and sprinkle it over hot, cooked vegetables for a simple garnish. ...

Thoughts

From their earliest years, before children can speak or talk, they are becoming to know with the world we surround them with. ...

Advertisement for NIKKI'S Special Valentine's Dinners. Features Chicken Divan \$7.95, Scallop and Broccoli Mornay \$8.95, Prime Rib \$8.95, and free 1/2 carafe of wine with every dinner for two.



Another Hans Brinker?
A lonely skater makes the best of the arctic weather in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. This veteran skater trained on one of the canals for the Dutch ice skating marathon championships Tuesday.

Athletics may come naturally

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Athletic ability may be linked in part to different kinds of muscle fibers, researchers at the University of California at Irvine say. ...

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Treasury bonds can be sold within day of purchase

QUESTION: I hold about a dozen different long-term U.S. Treasury bonds. Because the market rallied when interest rates declined last year, all are now trading at higher prices than I paid for them. I am in the process of selling one of these bonds through my bank, at a substantial profit. I am sure you are familiar with the delay in processing registered Treasury bonds through the Federal Reserve, in order for them to be sold by a bank. I have been told it may take a week to 10 days. By that time, the price could change. If I sell more of my bonds in the future, is there any quicker way to get action, rather than being unable to judge what price I will get? I know that bearer Treasury bonds can be sold practically the same day. But most of mine are registered bonds.



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William A. Doyle

but not your name; book-entry, for which no certificates are issued and ownership is recorded on a computer. When you give your bank an order to sell a Treasury bond on any business day, the bank should sell it for you that day at the going price. After the sale is executed, you must deliver the bond to your bank. In the case of a registered bond, it is then sent to the U.S. Treasury Department or the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which destroys your certificate and issues a new certificate in the buyer's name or makes a book-entry record of the new owner. That might take a week, 10 days or longer.

Military air carrier files for protection

By Jeff Hardy
United Press International

MIAMI — Arrow Air, stripped of military business and facing huge lawsuits after a December crash killed 248 soldiers, suspended passenger service, laid off 400 workers and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. Arrow Air sought protection Tuesday from nearly 500 creditors listing assets of \$14 million and liabilities of \$32 million in papers filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Miami.

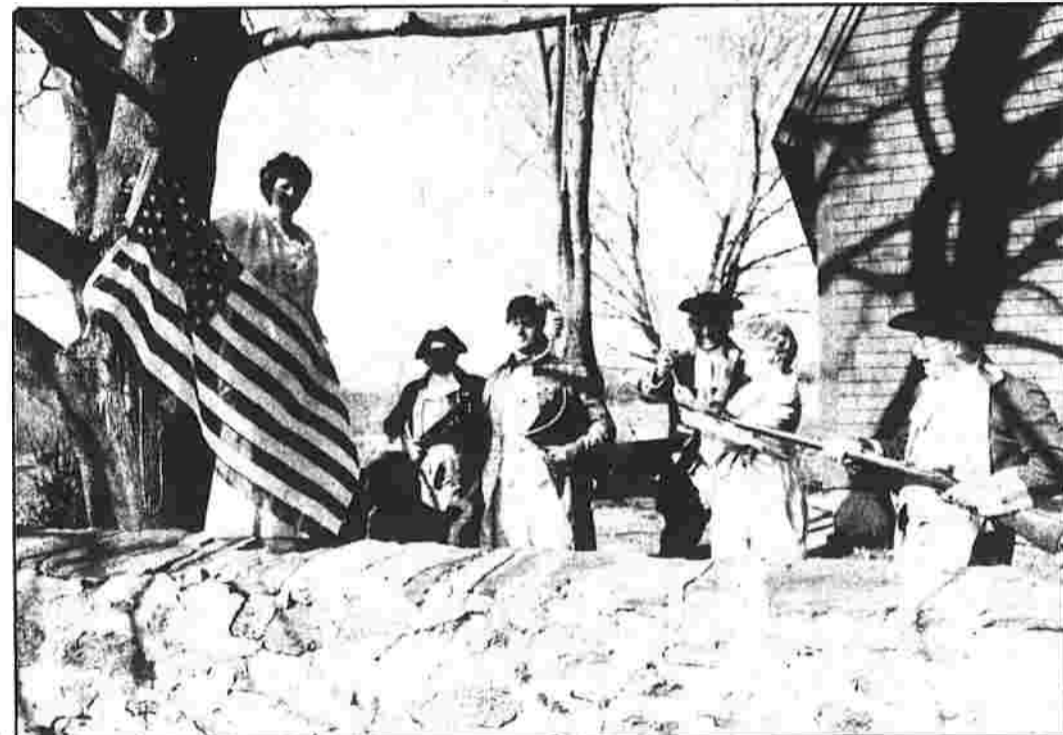
The Miami carrier also faces scores of lawsuits from a Dec. 12 crash in Gander, Newfoundland, that killed 248 soldiers returning from a peace-keeping mission in the Middle East. Eight Arrow Air crew members also died. "There is nothing in the air right now," company spokesman Robin Matell said Tuesday. "At this point I couldn't tell you when the next flights would operate."

The routes affected by the shutdown include New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico; New York to Aguadilla, Puerto Rico; Philadelphia to San Juan and Miami to San Juan. "When I called Tuesday morning they said go to the airport," said Maria Santos, who had booked a flight from Miami to Puerto Rico. "When I arrived and called the number, it was disconnected."

Arrow Air released a statement saying its decision to file Chapter 11 was based on a "unwarranted" announcement by the Federal Aviation Administration that Arrow used unapproved parts to maintain its DC-8 fleet, adverse media coverage which affected advance booking and "pressure on the Pentagon and congress to suspend all military contracts." The airline's troubles mounted after the crash — for which no cause has yet been determined — bringing criticism of its military contracts from congress and close scrutiny from the FAA.

On Saturday, the FAA ordered Arrow Air to ground 10 of its DC-8 aircraft because it allegedly installed unapproved spare parts after buying the planes from a European airline. The FAA investigation prompted the Air Force to cancel 10 flights and an Air Force spokesman said more cancellations were likely until the FAA completes its probe.

Arrow Air's major creditors include American Marketing Complex of New York, \$460,141; Ogden Food Service of New York, \$259,154; Marriott Corp. of Miami, \$170,182; United Air Lines of Pittsburgh, \$50,282; Airport Aviation Service of San Juan, \$107,384; and British Caledonia Airways of London, \$23,129.



Herald photo by Tequilino

Loyal downtowners prepare to hang a dog, identified by his royal dog tags as Fred Nassiff Jr., charged with having too little enthusiasm for Red Tag Sale days that begin Thursday along Main Street and run through Saturday. The execution never took place, however. When he

learned of the bargains planned, Nassiff joined the hardy band of promoters. They are, from left, Monique Johndro, Denise Roberts of the Herald, Al Coelho, Bernard Apter, Elsie Tartaglia and Joseph Garman.

Market opens mixed

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.56 to 1622.82 Tuesday, was up 3.09 to 1625.91 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances, 389-348 among the 1,143 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 5,000,000 shares.

In other economic news, the government reported that the value of American farm exports in the final three months of last year fell 22 percent below last year's already low levels. The sharpest declines were recorded for sales of soybean oil, cotton, wheat, corn, grain sorghum and sunflower seed.

Analysts say problems stem from steep competition from other exporting nations, large crop production by countries like China that once were large importers, a less expansionary global economy and continued export and debt repayment problems in regions like Latin America.

Firm's guest houses give outpatient care a new twist

By Renee Holmes
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — A company that links hotels to health care is quickly spreading its concept for low-cost and sympathetic accommodations for the ailing and their families. "It's a unique little niche in the lodging facility market and one where major, major economic emphasis is now placed," said Dr. Harvey Komet, owner of Medical Center's Guesthouses of America Inc. in San Antonio. Since Komet, an ear, nose and throat specialist, formed his company three years ago, he has built two facilities in Texas — San Antonio and Lubbock. Two others are under construction in Columbia, Mo. and Little Rock, Ark.

More facilities are planned for San Francisco and Fresno, Calif., Oklahoma City and St. Louis. Negotiations are under way for facilities in Baltimore, Boston and

Tampa, Fla. The explosion in the cost of a hospital stay has led to fewer nights spent in these facilities, with many physicians now prescribing no stay at all for some out-patient treatment and therapy programs. But what about the patient who wants to recuperate in a setting close to the hospital, or who faces return trips for further treatment. "A GUEST HOUSE provides a facility where a patient coming for therapy or care has an alternative to staying in the hospital. It can provide him with a place to stay rather than taking up an expensive hospital bed," Komet said. "What we are producing is very applicable to the present shift in emphasis to outpatient and ambulatory care," he said. Komet learned first hand the dilemma families of hospitalized patients face. "I got sick in San Francisco traveling on a family vacation. I was hospitalized for a week and

my wife and children were sort of thrown on the economy. It was a harrowing experience for them," he said. "We create these magnificent regional medical centers but nobody paid attention to the people drawn to these centers. Frequently, they're not there by choice. It's a crisis and they're frightened. We decided what was needed was a facility for them that was geared toward their situation," he said. The guest house concept involves building the facilities close, if not adjacent, to medical centers. Two psychologists with the company then train the front desk personnel at each facility. "They provide support. We deal with patients and families under stressful situations, and this requires some expertise," he said. What also makes each facility "as comforting as it can be" is the emphasis on security. "We get a lot of elderly people

and people by themselves who are very conscious of the need for security. We have 24-hour security. The front door is locked at midnight," he said. "Each room is equipped with a kitchen, and tends to cost less than a typical hotel room. The basic room rate at the San Antonio guest house is \$39 a night, he said. The implementation of a 1980 tax change that now allows for deductions for lodging associated with health care facilities should provide a further boost to his business, he said. "We think that ultimately there will be direct reimbursement for this. It just makes a lot of sense," he said.

Komet markets his guest houses to hospitals and physicians and social service agencies. His first facility, in San Antonio, already is showing a profit, he said. "It takes about a year or year and a half for the properties to mature," he said. While Komet owns and operates the Texas facilities, "we are now entering a phase where we are developing and operating them for certain individuals. In San Francisco and Boston, we will manage and develop them, but we won't own the property," he said. "Ten years from now I would hope to be affiliated with a major corporation that could lend me the corporate expertise and operational expertise. We've had some inquiries from major hospital corporations, but nothing has evolved from that. We're a little too young yet," he said.

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U.S. consumers spending less

By The Associated Press

Consumer confidence slipped slightly in January and buying plans were scaled back, suggesting modest economic growth for the first quarter of this year, according to the Conference Board.

The New York-based business research organization said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index, with 1985 as the base year of 100, fell to 97.3 last month, down from 99.4 in December.

Standard & Poor's Corp. announced it has placed 13 oil and oil service companies on "credit watch" with negative impli-

ations, meaning it might downgrade the ratings. It has assigned their outstanding debt. In other oil developments, four U.S. oil companies announced cuts in the amount they pay for domestic crude. The companies were Texaco Inc., Atlantic Richfield Co., Diamond Shamrock Corp. and Marathon Petroleum Co.

On Wall Street, the stock market broke from its record-setting climb and turned in a mixed performance. The Dow Jones

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Family feuds often erupt in family businesses

Founders reluctant to transfer company's reins to next generation

By Chonqing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

Jack Ewing, on television's "Dallas," made a common mistake when he failed to choose which of his sons would control Ewing Oil after his death. In the end, earnest Bobby edged out villainous J.R. for the top spot, but the battle cost Bobby his marriage and darn near cost the Ewings their family fortune.

Even on TV, it seems, a family-owned business can generate some tough problems for both the family and the business.

In the real world, there are lots of opportunities for family feuds. More than 80 percent of U.S. businesses, large and small, are family owned. And only one-third of family businesses make it to the second generation, often because of an unwillingness or inability to deal with several challenges unique to family-run enterprises.

THE TRANSITION from the first to the second generation is particularly difficult, founders are often reluctant to give up the reins to their children. Unfortunately, in many families the issue of who will

eventually take over the business is avoided as determinedly as talk of funeral arrangements. An orderly plan for succession is critical. Lack of one can foster a damaging fight over who will be boss, as well as result in unnecessary estate tax problems that can threaten the business' survival in its current form.

Phil Bixler Mitman and Joyce Mitman Welken, the sixth generation to run Bixler's Jewelers, in Easton, Pa., put together a team of three attorneys and an estate planner, and drew up a plan in which Phil's parents could get out of the business, have a good income, and turn the business over to the children. One of the major decisions was a buy-sell agreement between the parties.

To keep a business in family hands, some members who own shares of it may agree to buy or sell their shares within the family at a specified time - when a family member decides to leave the company, for example.

A gradual withdrawal seems to be the preferred way of handing over the reins. But family heads often are reluctant to give up the reins to their children. Unfortunately, in many families the issue of who will

business is often neglected. The owner may assume that offspring will know how to run the business by osmosis, or there may be fear that if they learn too much they'll want the job too soon.

At the Sunnyvale, Calif., offices of Caspro Sales, a distributor of electronic components to computer, instrumentation and telecommunications manufacturers, President Bille Ericksen-Desaiogoudar brought outsiders onto the board of directors with the understanding that they would help develop their managerial skills by first evaluating each of their needs and then by arranging for them to work in the directors' companies on special projects.

The training also uses the services of a consultant in organizational development and personnel management.

A common approach is to have family members work at different jobs in key areas of the company - from warehousing to purchasing, sales and bookkeeping - to acquire on-the-job training.

IN SOME CASES, heirs apparent have gone outside to acquire experience and skills before re-

turning. This also lets them make their early career mistakes beyond the scrutiny of the employees they will supervise some day.

The jealousy of long-time employees who see new generations of the family pass them by can create morale problems in the company. One heir apparent says hard work is the way to show employees you're up to the company's standards.

Central Pipe & Supply Co. in Houston is owned by Leonard and Diane Johnson. Their two sons, a daughter-in-law and a former son-in-law all work within the company. The offspring get no special treatment, and as a result, Diane Johnson says, she can detect no resentment of them.

Also on the payroll are several members of some employees' families, and the firm shares its profits with all workers. And, Johnson told *Changin' Times* magazine, authority doesn't reside only in the family's hands. "We have officers who are not members of the family who have more authority than our children."

IF TOP JOBS in the company

are marked "family only," the business may not attract the management expertise it needs. Many family businesses use imaginative management systems along with profit sharing to demonstrate that the "family" feeling of the business applies to employees as well.

At Straus Communications, Peter Straus recruited a team of managers about the age of his children in the business. These managers can realistically aspire to be among the four or five key people in the Straus company.

At Caspro Sales, there are clear channels for outsiders to move to top jobs in the company. And President Ericksen-Desaiogoudar is careful to keep all employees informed of the company's condition so they won't feel important

information is the exclusive province of the family.

One way to keep an objective perspective on the operations of a family business is to install knowledgeable outsiders on the board of directors, as Caspro Sales did. Directors can bring their seasoned, business judgment to bear on the company's major decisions in the same way they do in public companies.

Consultants like Leon Danco, head of the Center for Family Business (P.O. Box 24288, Cleveland, OH 44124; (216) 442-8880) and John Messervey, director of the National Family Business Council, in Chicago (Sperry Univac Plaza, 880 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 720-S, Chicago, IL 60631; (312) 683-0990), are often called in to help solve problems.

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Police hunt for escaped inmate

BROOKLYN - A 17-year-old man serving a sentence for third-degree burglary walked away from the Brooklyn Correctional Center, state police said.

Eric C. Holcomb of Plainfield was reported missing at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday, state police said. Authorities abandoned after deciding Holcomb had probably gotten a ride out of the area, police said.

Holcomb is not considered dangerous, police said. Authorities will continue to look for him during regular patrols, police said.

Tip leads to settlement for state

HARTFORD - A tip received by the state attorney general's office has paid off in a \$27,500 settlement of a suit accusing two Fairfield County firms of price-fixing officials say.

Connecticut Oxygen Corp. of Stratford and Welding Equipment Supply Co. of Greenwich were ordered to pay the money under a Superior Court judgment under which the firms did not admit liability, officials said Tuesday.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said his office had accused the firms of fixing the prices of gases sold for medical uses, including oxygen, nitrogen and nitrous oxide.

He said his office received a tip in early 1984 that the two companies had been setting prices and that officials of the competing firms discussed their plans while on sailing excursions.

In addition to paying the money to the state, the companies are barred under the court order from agreeing or conspiring "to fix, establish, raise, lower or maintain prices, discounts or other terms or conditions" of the sale of gases.

Court upholds murder convictions

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has upheld the convictions of two men found guilty of murder in separate slayings, including a Bridgeport case where the defendant was tried twice.

The justices, in unanimous decisions published Tuesday in the Connecticut Law Journal, denied appeals seeking new trials for Donald Stevenson and William Toste.

A Bridgeport Superior Court jury found Toste guilty of murder for the Dec. 20, 1974, slaying of Marvyn Hardy, who was stabbed in the back more than 20 times in the Bridgeport home where she lived with her son.

Toste had been convicted earlier, but the Supreme Court overturned that conviction in 1979 and ordered the second trial, which also resulted in his being found guilty.

The court also rejected the appeal filed on behalf of Stevenson, who was convicted by a Waterbury Superior Court jury in the shooting death of Willard "Cowboy" Oliver at a Waterbury bar. Defense attorneys claimed that the trial judge gave improper instructions to the jury concerning claims by Stevenson that he was intoxicated at the time of the slaying.

Witnesses recall grim blast scene

WATERBURY - A fire official describes the December explosion at a Derby restaurant that killed six people as a grisly scene of twisted rubble, with roaring flames and the stench of burning human flesh.

Derby Fire Chief James Butler told federal officials Tuesday. "The fire scene was dominated by other smells," when asked if he noticed the odor of natural gas in the blazing aftermath of the explosion.

Butler was among persons testifying before the National Transportation Safety Board, which opened hearings into the Dec. 6, 1985, explosion of the downtown building in Derby that housed the popular River Restaurant. The hearings were scheduled to continue today.

A preliminary investigation showed the blast and ensuing fire that devastated the three-story structure on Main Street was caused by leaking natural gas.

Firefighters did not spot blue flames, which would indicate burning natural gas, but flames feeding on the rubble and shooting into the air easily could have obscured burning gas, Butler said.

UConn students lobby for budget

HARTFORD - University of Connecticut students have launched a campaign to win legislative approval of a \$110.5 million budget for the school and increased state money for student financial aid programs.

The students Tuesday said their "Bigger Better Deal" campaign includes a petition drive and letter-writing campaign to convince lawmakers to go along with the budget proposals made by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

O'Neill is seeking a \$110.5 million operating budget for the university and a \$44.000 boost in spending for state-supported student financial aid programs, said Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, a UConn graduate whose district includes the school's main campus.

The UConn students organizing the "Bigger Better Deal" campaign said state spending for the university has declined by 5 percent since 1978 when the figures are adjusted for inflation.

O'Leary calls primary plan a Republican publicity stunt

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD - A top Democratic lawmaker has dismissed as "form over substance" a Republican plan to hold regional primaries this spring to test the support for the party's four gubernatorial contenders.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, said Tuesday the plan for the primaries which would informally bind delegates to the GOP gubernatorial contenders amounts to a publicity stunt.

The Republican plan is expected to have GOP organizations around the state run a series of elections where Republicans and unaffiliated voters who by law are now banned from voting in official party primary elections.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal of a suit brought by the state Republican Party seeking to allow the state GOP to carry out a plan to allow unaffiliated voters to participate in some official primaries.

O'Leary said the Republican plan for unofficial open primaries this spring may violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the existing primary laws up for review by the Supreme Court.

"Right now it looks like a very shallow move to create some interest in their candidates," O'Leary said, dismissing the delegate primary idea as "form over substance."

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, took the opposite view, praising the plan to have unaffiliated voters and Republicans voice their preference of a candidate.

"I think it's super, just super," Robertson said. "It's democracy at its purest level and it won't cost anybody anything."

It's a beginning of generating interest. I don't think we can ever be harmed by trying to generate enthusiasm in public office and in the selection of candidates," Robertson added.

On another topic, O'Leary also attacked Republicans in the Legislature for declaring that Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal for raising teacher salaries are dead.

Senate leader wants pay hikes limited

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson said Tuesday he does not fully support the salary raises for the state's top elected officials, but not necessarily as much as recommended by a state commission.

Robertson, speaking at an impromptu news conference Tuesday after the legislature's second legislative office building is six months behind schedule and there is the threat the project could exceed its \$51 million estimated cost.

Robertson, who is the top GOP leader in the Senate, said he favors salary raises for the governor and other top elected officials including lieutenant governor, treasurer, secretary of the state,

State asks for hearing

HARTFORD (AP) - The state and the Connecticut Republican Party are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hold a hearing as quickly as possible on the state's appeal of a case in which the GOP seeks to open its primary elections to unaffiliated voters.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday that both sides joined in a "motion to expedite oral argument," asking that it be heard during the second half of April.

Two federal courts have affirmed the right of the GOP to open its primaries to the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters. The state is now appealing to the nation's highest court. The Supreme Court agreed last month for the first time to hear the case.

The state argues that the General Assembly, not political party leaders, should control election laws.

Senate leader wants pay hikes limited

Although uncertain on the size of the increases, Robertson said pay hikes were warranted. "Absolutely, those positions have not had a salary increase for four years," the Cheshire Republican said.

Legislation to increase salaries for the top elected officials and members of the Legislature may be discussed Thursday at a meeting of the Legislative Management Committee, on which Robertson serves as co-chairman.

The committee is scheduled to discuss the legislative office building, which is under construction near the Capitol and is now running six months behind schedule, Robertson said.

Robertson said the construction delays and other factors threaten to push the cost of the building above the current estimate of \$1 million.

One factor is the cost of granite for the building. The lone company to bid on supplying granite offered a price more than \$3 million above estimates, prompting officials to order a second round of bidding.

Robertson said he plans to work to keep the cost of the building within the \$51 million figure and will push to use a different type of stone and make other changes if necessary to hold down costs.

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Snow boon to skiers, but not traffic

More than 5 inches of snow was dumped on Saybrook and Putnam, while Meriden received about 3.9 inches, and Greenwich measured 4 1/4 inches, Dlorio said.

The snow fell in the northwest corner of the state, where communities received about 3 inches, he said.

Many school districts in the southern region canceled classes, while others dismissed students early because of concern about slick and slippery roads.

Bradley International Airport was forced to close at about 10 a.m. for less than an hour, but resumed operation throughout rest of the day without any problems, officials said.

Demobilization of troops

The weapon's conviction was DeBrizzi's 28th in 42 years, including three federal convictions.

DeBrizzi is to remain free on \$10,000 bond until March 4 when he must surrender at a federal prison yet to be chosen.

State police found three guns when they raided DeBrizzi's home in April looking for evidence tying him to loan-sharking and gambling operations. They also seized \$77,000 in cash.

DeBrizzi gets 2 years

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The reputed head of the Corio Gambino crime family in Connecticut has been sentenced to the maximum two years in prison on a weapons charge.

Thomas DeBrizzi, 62, of Stratford pleaded guilty in January to one count of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon under a plea-bargain agreement. DeBrizzi told U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daily Tuesday he knew it was illegal for him to possess a gun, but asked for leniency, citing poor health.

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Death causes stores to pull Tylenol

By Paul A. Baskan
United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut stores reacted immediately to a New York death linked to Tylenol capsules, pulling thousands of bottles from their shelves even before state officials requested the precaution.

"The stores have been extremely cooperative," said deputy state Consumer Protection Commissioner Joseph M. McDonough, whose office began the day Tuesday making telephone calls and visits to stores across the state. "Within minutes they were out of all the stores."

Stores which had not already done so, were asked to remove all Tylenol capsules bearing the lot number ADFB18.

The batch was identified by New York officials after a Peekskill woman died Monday night after taking what she apparently thought was the pain reliever.

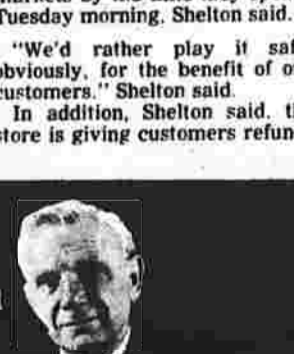
"The woman's death was attributed to cyanide placed in the Tylenol, officials said. Two other capsules in the bottle she used were also found to contain cyanide, the officials said."

The federal Food and Drug Administration had not ordered a recall of the drug and believed the death of the New York woman was an isolated incident. McDonough said.

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In addition, Shelton said, the store is giving customers refunds

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