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### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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### 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 Dodge Charger - Good 318 with transmission. Good car for parts. \$99. 643-4149.

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Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Golf villa on fairway 2 bedroom 2 bath, fully furnished, near beach. Golf package or vacation. 649-0547 after 5pm.

### 47 WANTED TO RENT

Professional couple, no children, seeking house for rent, \$300 per month. Quiet area, private yard, credit references. 649-8549 after 4pm.

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### 66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Piano Fayette Cable. Very Good condition. \$700. 649-3271 after 4pm.

### 67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

1974 Ford Van F200. 302 engine, standard transmission, runs, \$750 or best offer. Call after 4pm, 646-2653.

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Van - Panel, 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder, 60,000 miles. Battery, front disc, etc. Very good condition. \$700. 649-3271 after 4pm.

### 72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

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

### 76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

2 Snow Tires on Plymouth Rims P235, 7.75-15. Excellent tread. \$60 for both. 649-1302.

### Rentals

#### 41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Ladies Only - Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or business girl. Located on bus line. References and security. Call after 5:30pm, 648-0283.

#### 46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester/East Hartford Line - Large Room, Raised Ranch, kitchen privileges. 558-5079.

#### 46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Female to share 3 bedroom house with 31 year old. References, car and job. Call Steve at 649-1158.

#### 48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female to share 3 bedroom house with 31 year old. References, car and job. Call Steve at 649-1158.

#### 61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Snow Blower - 3 1/2 horse power, older but goodie. \$60. Call 649-6552 after 2pm.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN OF BOLTON**

INLAND WETLANDS AGENCY hereby gives notice that the Town of Bolton Conservation Commission, acting as the Bolton Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 26, 1986, at 8:00 P.M. at the Historic Park, Hebron Road, Bolton, on the application of Lawrence and Helen Criswell for a wetlands crossing permit for the proposed construction of a driveway and driveway easement on the northeast corner of Hebron Road and the Mill Road. A copy of the application is available for review at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bolton Center Street, Bolton. Any person may appear and be heard at the public hearing. Wayne K. Shorey, Chairman.

021-07

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Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and Style Number.

**Potholes tax town crews, motorists**

... page 3

**Fearsome storms relent in West**

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**MHS beats EC in exciting game**

... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986

25 Cents

## Worries lead PZC to delay mill conversion

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

After a heated discussion Wednesday night, the Planning and Zoning Commission delayed action on final site plans for the conversion of the former Velvet Mill on Elm Street to apartments.

The developers, the Velvet Mill Limited Partnership, called the delay unfair, but agreed to a 30-day extension to allow commission members time to review the possible impact of the conversion on traffic in the area.

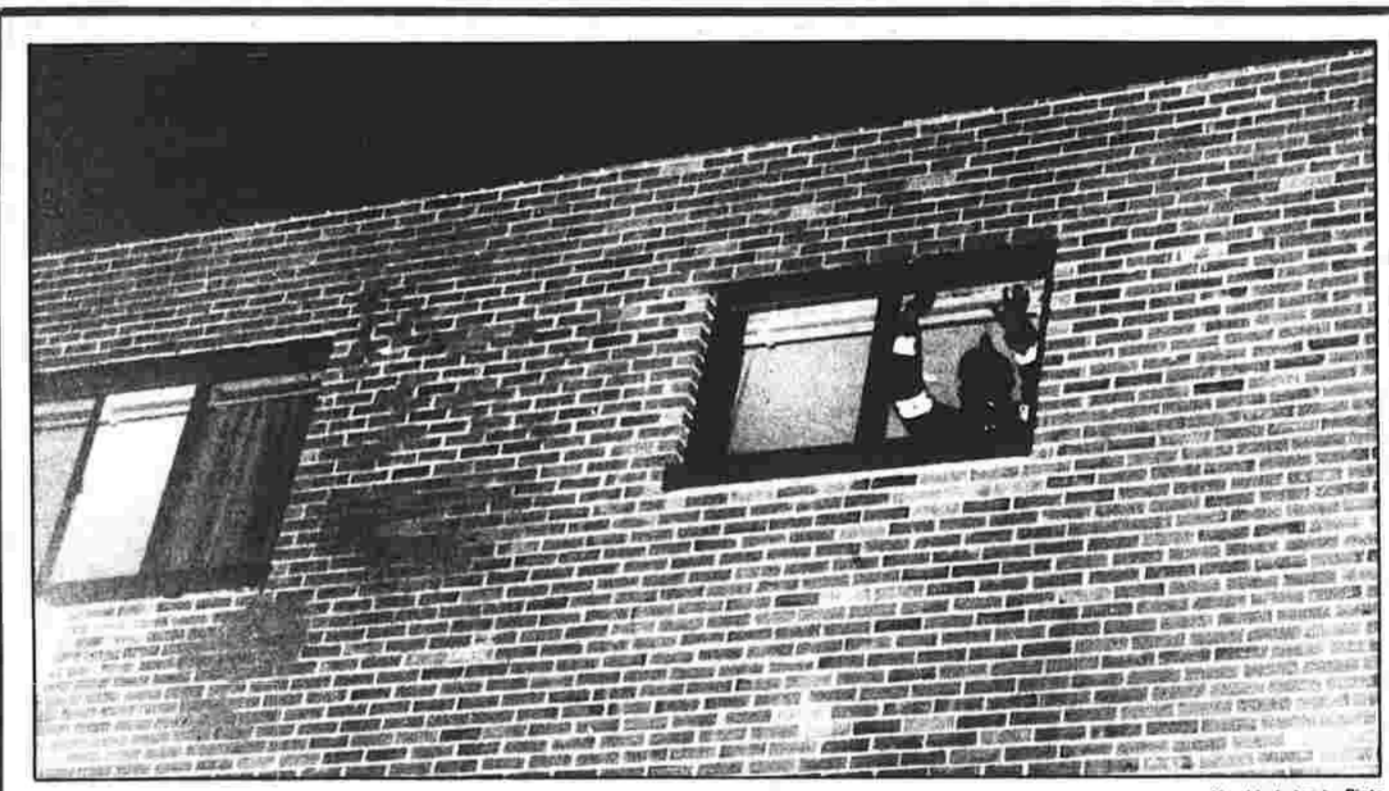
The extension was needed because state law requires the PZC to act on an application 65 days after it is received or the application is automatically approved. Time was running out on the application when the PZC took up the matter during a business meeting at Lincoln Center Wednesday.

During the meeting, commission members questioned the impact on traffic in the historic district as the former manufacturing center is turned into a residential area.

A study on the historic district done for the town in 1979 shows that the mill area could handle a maximum of 900 to 1,000 residential units.

"I think we're moving too fast on this thing," said commission member Thomas Ryan.

Velvet Mill Limited Partnership, which is made up of West Hartford and Cambridge Development Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., the Dwelling Development Corp. of West Hartford and New York developer A. Abner Rosen - plans to put 210



A town firefighter opens a window on the third floor of The Olcott, an apartment building on Olcott Street where a fire broke out Wednesday night. Tenants of about 30 apartments in the east wing of the building were evacuated. Damage from the fire was confined to the apartment, but smoke filled the corridors. Among the tenants who spent about two hours outdoors while the smoke was being cleared was Michelle Fein, below right.

## Olcott fire spurs heating checks

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

A fire that forced the evacuation Wednesday night of tenants from one wing of The Olcott, an apartment building at 40 Olcott Street, was caused by loose connections in an electric baseboard heating system, town fire and building officials said today.

James Fitzpatrick, assistant building inspector, said this morning he has ordered Olcott Associates, the owner of the apartment complex, to have an electrician check the heating units in all 103 apartments.

Fitzpatrick said there was evidence of previous arcing in the heater where the fire occurred.

Tenants of about 30 apartments had to be evacuated from the east wing of building after the fire broke out in a second-floor apartment, damaging the apartment and filling the wing with smoke.

No one was injured in the fire, which was reported at 7:07 p.m. Deputy Fire Chief James McKay of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said the fire was brought under control in about 10 minutes.

The occupants of the apartment, William Plante and Robert Olekai, were not at home when the fire started. It was reported by Kathy Tabachnick, who saw the flames in the window of the apartment from her house at 31 Preston Drive and phoned 911.

A smoke detector in the apartment did not have a battery in it, according to Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski. He said a smoke alarm in the apartment across the hall did go off at about 8 p.m. after firefighters were on the scene.

Bycholski said that if the battery had been in the smoke detector, the fire might have been discovered earlier.

Most of the damage from flames was confined to an area around a stereo system at the window. After the fire had been brought under control and smoke testified last week at a closed hearing of the commission that he had urged against launching the shuttle.

Thomas Russell, however, vice president for corporate development and strategic planning in the company's Chicago headquarters.

Please turn to page 10



Michelle Fein, below right, was one of the tenants who spent about two hours outdoors while the smoke was being cleared from the fire at The Olcott.

## NASA picks Truly as shuttle director

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former astronaut Richard H. Truly was named today as new director of the battered space shuttle program, taking over as a presidential commission widens its probe into the Challenger accident that killed seven crew members.

The appointment was made at a news conference by acting NASA administrator William Graham, who said that Truly's duties would include directing the space agency's own internal probe into the Jan. 28 shuttle disaster.

Truly said that was a challenge he welcomed, and said, "We have overcome very difficult times before."

Truly, a naval rear admiral who had a 14-year career as an astronaut, flew on the second shuttle flight in 1981 and the eighth flight - aboard Challenger - in 1983. "Welcome back, Dick," Graham said in announcing Truly's new duties.

Graham's announcement came as a presidential commission is demanding all "documents, memoranda or personal notes" of NASA and industry officials who engaged in a hotly debated decision to launch Challenger despite misgivings about cold weather.

An executive of the company that makes the space shuttle booster rockets said its managers initially opposed a cold weather lift-off but withdrew their objections the night before Challenger's ill-fated launch, despite the reservations of at least one engineer.

Morton Thiokol engineer Allan J. McDonald, a 26-year veteran of the company, said Wednesday he testified last week at a closed hearing of the commission that he had urged against launching the shuttle.

Thomas Russell, however, vice president for corporate development and strategic planning in the company's Chicago headquarters.

Please turn to page 10

## TODAY'S HERALD

Renovations begin

Robert D. Udoff and Bruce W. Beckerman, two West Hartford developers who bought the building that housed Crispino's Supreme Foods in October, have begun converting the former supermarket into a small shopping center that will contain "community-type stores." Story on page 10.

More rain on way?

Becoming cloudy tonight with mixed precipitation developing late. Changing to mostly rain Friday afternoon. Details on page 2.

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## Aquino rejects hints of new elections

By Ruben G. Alabastro  
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Corazon Aquino met today with diplomat from more than a dozen European nations and Japan, and told them she was determined to assume the presidency of the Philippines at the "earliest possible time."

She also rejected suggestions that the bitterly contested Feb. 7 election won by President Fernando Aquino be annulled and another called, saying there was more at stake than the "petulance of a spoiled and aging dictator who tried to cheat ... and failed."

The opposition leader accuses Marcos, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, of rigging the polls and robbing her of the presidency. The election has been widely criticized here and abroad as fraudulent.

In a statement issued after her meetings with the diplomats, Mrs. Aquino said that to annul the election would be "to forget how much toil, sweat, tears and blood was involved in giving and attempting to protect the overwhelming vote I received at the polls."

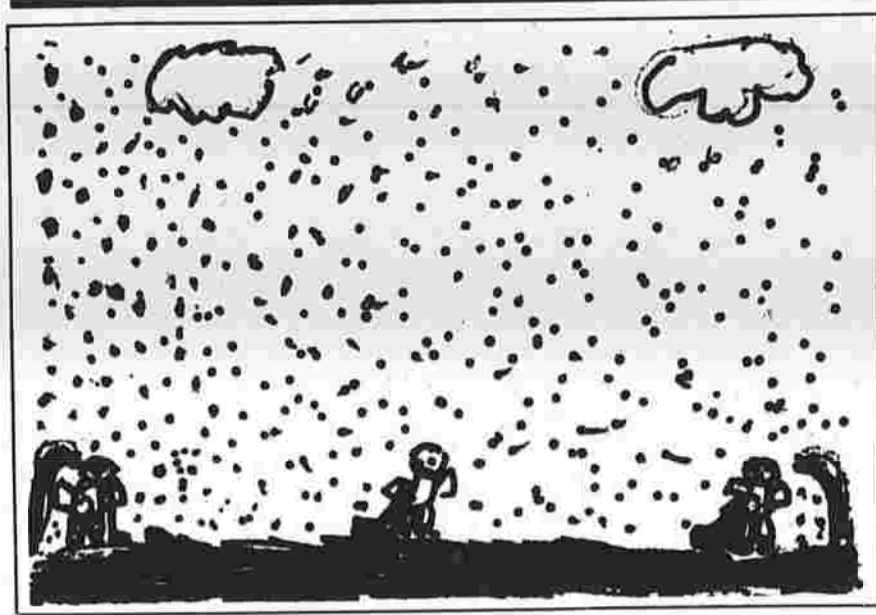
Representatives from nine of the 12 European Economic Community members met with Aquino for 45 minutes and discussed the "state of world opinion" regarding the National Assembly's proclamation Saturday that Marcos won the election, the statement said. Aquino then received the ambassadors of Austria, Norway, Switzerland, Finland and Sweden, and met separately with Japanese Ambassador Kiyoshi Sumiya.

A Common Market diplomat told reporters it seemed "more and more clear that none of the member countries will send representatives to Marcos' inauguration."

Meanwhile, in a telephone interview, Local Government Minister Jose Romo today accused the U.S. Senate of acting prematurely by passing a resolution questioning Marcos' re-election. (Story on page 4).

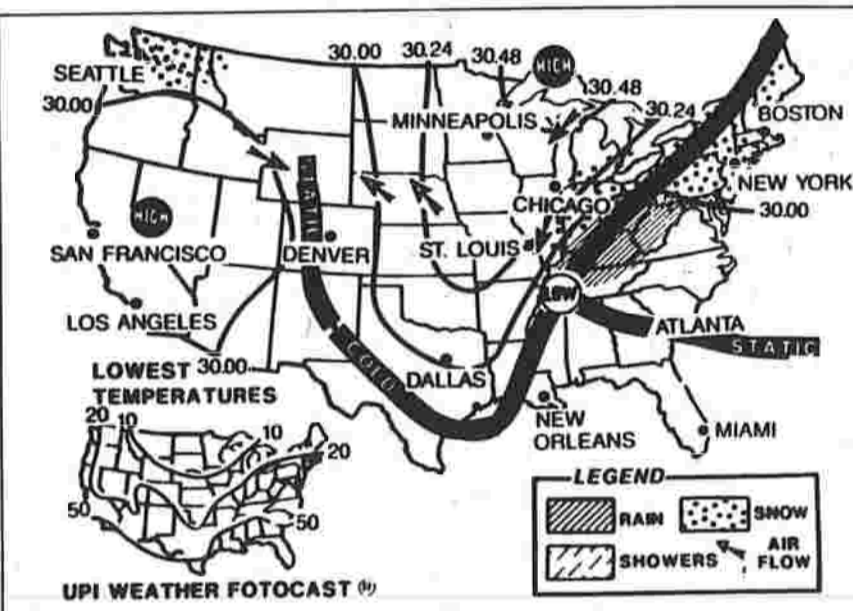


# WEATHER



### The rain falls mainly here

Today: Partly sunny with a high near 40 and winds light and variable. Tonight: Becoming cloudy with a chance of freezing rain after midnight. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Friday: Periods of rain, possibly freezing in the morning, with highs 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Drawing by Kevin Griffin, 9, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



### National forecast

During early Friday, rain is possible in the Atlantic Coast states, the Central and Northern Pacific Coast states and the Mid Mississippi Valley. Snow is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast, the Northern Intermountain region, the Lower Great Lakes and the North Atlantic Coast states. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Gulf Coast region.

# PEOPLE

### Pippi lives

The new Pippi Longstocking is a genuine tomboy with green eyes, red hair, a freckled face and a fighers voice. Producers Gary Mehman and Walter Mosley announced that Tami Erin Kileman, 11, of Pembroke Pines, Fla., will star in their movie based on the "Pippi Longstocking" books of Swedish novelist Astrid Lindgren. "I read some of the Pippi books when I was 8 years old," Tami said at a Hollywood news conference. "I loved them. I like Pippi because she's a tomboy who loves to climb trees and ride horseback and so on. She's always happy and she dresses kinda weird. Pippi doesn't care what other people think and I guess I don't either." Writer-director Ken Annakin says Tami has the right athletic skills — she's a gymnast capable of flips and cartwheels — and is "fearless on roller skates." She also has plenty of enthusiasm. "We start the movie at the end of March in Jacksonville (Fla.) only about six hours from home," she said. "But it means I won't have to go to school. Yay!"

### Andy's sea party

Prince Andrew celebrated his 26th birthday away from his current flame, Sarah Ferguson, with his fellow officers aboard the Royal Navy ship HMS Brazen at Devonport, England. Andrew, a helicopter pilot in the Royal Navy, was busy below decks as the frigate arrived Wednesday at this southwestern English port after exercises in the North Sea. In London, the press was busy trailing Ferguson, the woman widely touted to be the prince's future bride. She refused to comment to reporters about her relationship with the second son of Queen Elizabeth II.

### Buzz helps out

Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin will appear on NBC's "Punky Brewster" show to help young viewers cope with the deaths of the seven astronauts aboard the space shuttle challenger, the series' creator says. Executive producer David Duclon, who wrote the episode scheduled for broadcast March 9, said he was inspired by news coverage of how children who saw the shuttle explosion on television were affected by it. Aldrin, who made man's first visit to the moon's surface with Neil Armstrong in 1969, will appear as himself. He tells Punky, played by Soleil Moon Frye, about the risks that all explorers take.



YUL BRYNNER... an impassioned plea

### Brynner returns

Broadway and film star Yul Brynner made his last appearance in an anti-smoking commercial released four months after the bald star of "The King and I" died of lung cancer. "Now that I'm gone, I tell you: Don't smoke, whatever you do. Just don't smoke," Brynner says in a throaty appeal in the American Cancer Society television spot. Brynner, who had smoked five packs of cigarettes a day, died Oct. 10 at the age of 65. He gave his final performance three months earlier on Broadway as the bald, strutting monarch of Siam in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Brynner fought lung cancer for several years and often said he wanted to leave an anti-smoking campaign as his legacy. "If I could take back that smoking, we wouldn't be talking about any cancer. I'm convinced of that," Brynner says in a close-up shot made in January 1985. The 30-second TV message is taken from an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" in which he was asked what he

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Mixed precipitation south and west ending early, then becoming partly sunny. Tonight: Becoming cloudy with a chance of mixed precipitation developing late. Lows 30 to 35. Friday: Mixed precipitation, changing to mostly rain — but back to snow northwest in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Vermont: Clouds this morning. Some sun this afternoon. Highs around 40. Rain likely tonight. Changing to snow north after midnight and towards morning south. Low 30 to 35. Occasional snow Friday. Clearing north in the afternoon. Highs near 35. Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 30s north to near 40 south. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of snow over the western mountains towards morning. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s. Light snow Friday. Highs in the 30s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Friday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain or snow Saturday. Slow clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 30s. Overcast lows in the 20s Saturday and Sunday. Teens Monday. New Hampshire: Chance of rain or snow Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Lows 30 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Highs in the 20s north and 20 to 30 south. Vermont: Flurries Saturday with highs in the 20s and 30s. Dry Sunday and Monday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 5 to 15.

### Across the nation

Snow spread from the West into the Midwest today, rain continued in already-soaked sections of the West and from Virginia to New York, while a blast of cold air sent temperatures plummeting in the Plains. Snow extended from Wyoming and northeast Colorado through much of Nebraska and South Dakota into the upper Mississippi Valley. Snow and blowing snow prompted travelers' advisories for trucks and overcast northern Nebraska, northwestern South Dakota, much of Minnesota and northwest Wisconsin. Rain, with snow in the high country, covered much of the northwestern part of California, Nevada, southern Oregon, southern Idaho, Utah and western Colorado. Flash flood watches and warnings were in effect at low elevations of the Sierra Nevada and much of northern California. Flood warnings were in effect for sections of the Snake, Owyhee, and Potomac rivers of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from minus 25 degrees in Havre, Mont., to 73 in Killen, Texas.



### Today in history

Astronaut John Glenn is hoisted aboard a helicopter Jan. 20, 1962, for transfer to the aircraft carrier USS Randolph after his three orbits of the Earth in a Mercury spacecraft.

### Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1986 with 214 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott in 1726, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in 1904, designer Gloria Vanderbilt in 1924 (age 62), film director Robert Altman in 1925 (age 61), actor Sidney Pollier in 1927 (age 59), and actress Sandy Duncan in 1946 (age 40), and Jennifer O'Neill in 1949 (age 37). A thought for the day: At the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775, American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott said, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 138 Play Four: 7264. Rhode Island daily: 8170 Massachusetts daily: 5018 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 616, Blue 26, White 9 "Megabucks": 4-8-13-22-32 (There were five winners). Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 215, 4356. Wednesday's Jingo numbers: 8, 65, 88, 54, 31, 17, 6, 40, 59, 13.



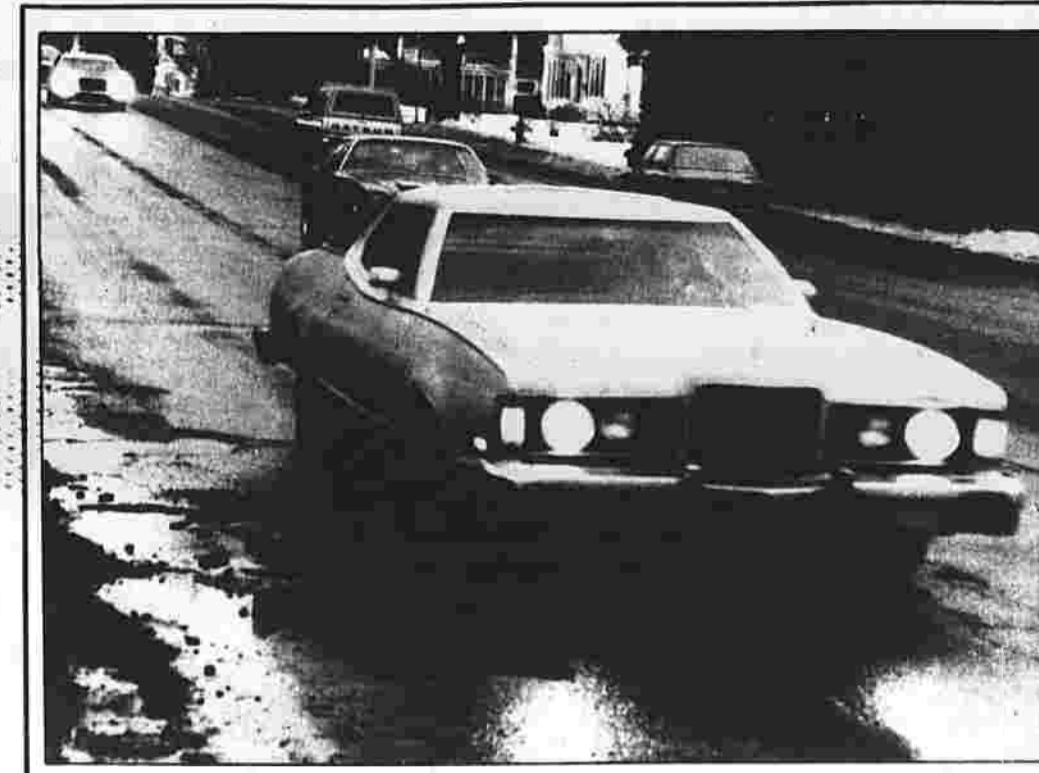
Space Names On this day in 1962, John Glenn became the first American to orbit Earth. At that time, the astronauts themselves named their capsules. Glenn's family helped him choose his capsule's name, Friendship 7. Astronaut Scott Carpenter named his Mercury capsule Aurora 7 for the dawn of the space age. As a boy, Carpenter's home was on Aurora and 7th avenues. President Ford, responding to 100,000 letters from Star Trek fans, named the first shuttle orbiter Enterprise.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the first man to walk on the moon? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Jean-Claude Duvalier and his father were known as "Baby Doc" and "Papa Doc."

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

### Manchester Herald

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Parts of East Center Street and other roads in town are getting a bit difficult to drive on as the rain and changing temperatures continue to create new potholes and uncover old ones. Above, a motorist manages to catch the edge of a pothole. In some places, like the one at right, the potholes come in bunches. Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said today that four town trucks and crews are out patching roads, while one normally does the job at this time of year. He admitted that the repair jobs are only temporary.



### Potholes proliferate as town crews, motorists try to cope

Manchester roads have their share of the potholes, and this year the situation is somewhat worse than in previous years. Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said today. Four town trucks are out today with crews patching potholes, Chapman said. Normally at this time of year, only one truck would be assigned to the almost futile job, he said. During the winter, the less-effective cold patch must be used instead of the hot patch that is available during the road construction season. Cold patch does not hold well, particularly when it is put down while it is raining or while the ground is wet. Chapman said the town has the same problem as the state, which is having trouble keeping up with the amount of patching needed. The holes develop when water gets under the pavement and freezes, then thaws and bubbles up the asphalt for passing tires to dislodge. Public Works Director George Kandra said that last year was better than previous years, "but we will make up for it this year." Chapman said the town uses hot boxes to heat the cold patch somewhat before putting it into the potholes, but wet pavement makes the job very difficult. "I've seen a lot of samples and a lot of promotions," Chapman said. The pothole problem is a constant one for highway workers and for motorists whose encounters with the holes can lead to costly auto repairs.

### PZC paves way for road

Developer Richard P. Hayes was granted a zone change by the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night that will allow him to construct a driveway from North Main Street into a planned shopping center. Hayes, who plans to build a 158,000-square-foot shopping center at 1046 Tolland Turnpike, asked for the change from Residence A to Business III for a 60-by-100-foot parcel on North Main Street. Hayes wants to use the parcel for an auxiliary driveway into the shopping center. The main driveway will enter from Tolland Turnpike. Hayes still needs a special exception from the PZC to build the shopping center. That application will be considered after a public hearing March 3. In other action Wednesday, the PZC approved a special exception and subdivision proposal in connection with plans for a motel in northern Manchester. Red Roof Inn Inc. of Hilliard, Ohio, has proposed building a 112-room motel on 26 acres off Buckland Street just south of Interstate 84. The developers needed the special exception because they plan to construct more

### High price tag makes police department shake-up unlikely

Even before a report had been issued on a management study of the Manchester Police Department, the department had implemented one of the recommendations made by the consultants. Seven officers could be put into practice without much fanfare. But much of what was suggested by Systems Design Group of Harwinton after its \$10,000 study of police manpower allocation carries a price tag that will have to be considered by a budget-conscious Board of Directors. If all of the recommendations contained in the study were to be carried out in one step, the annual cost would be more than \$100,000. Although Town Manager Robert Weiss has not yet decided on what he will recommend to the Board of Directors, it is almost certain he will not recommend making the changes in a single move. The department has already revised its procedures for dispatchers, one of the areas targeted for change under the study. Under the old system, all dispatchers took all calls and gave the information to others who record complaints or dispatch needed police units. SYSTEMS DESIGN said in its report that the old system led to confusion about which cars were available and what they were doing. The change in procedures was easy to make because the new system is one that police had used before during severe storms. Some of the consultant's other recommendations appear almost as easy to put into practice, but when five current vacancies are filled. The consultants also tabulated the number of "events" in the total police patrol workload by year, by day and by shift, and came up with some conclusions about how to distribute patrol man hours. The chief conclusion was that there will be enough patrol officers — 54 — when five current vacancies are filled. But the consultants say there are no more than six officers on the midnight-to-6 a.m. shift and that an overlapping 6 p.m.-to-2 a.m. shift should be created to handle a busy time of day. While Systems Design did not recommend adding to the Patrol

### Yavis named charter chairman

Former Board of Education Chairman John Yavis was unanimously chosen to chair Manchester's newly appointed Charter Revision Commission Wednesday night when the group convened for the first time. The nine-member commission, which includes five Democrats and four Republicans, was named last week after Democratic members of the Board of Directors called for a review of provisions in the Town Charter that deal with the mechanics of consolidation between the District, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. Eight members of the commission were sworn in during the 40-minute meeting in Lincoln Center, which attracted no members of the public. Republican Vivian Ferguson, a former town director, was not present. Commission members said she would be sworn in later. Yavis, a soft-spoken Democrat, was the only candidate nominated for the commission's top spot. Former state Supreme Court Justice Charles S. House, a Republican, was unanimously chosen vice chairman and former Democratic town Director Eleanor Colman was elected secretary. The next meeting of the commission will be a public hearing on

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20 FEB

20



U.S./World In Brief

Senate passes terrorist bill

WASHINGTON — With the Reagan administration warning it still is considering military action against Libya, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a new law giving the United States the power to bring charges against terrorists who attack Americans anywhere in the world.

The 92-0 vote Wednesday makes it a crime for terrorists to hit Americans and "will enable us to deal effectively with this growing problem," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the bill's chief sponsor.

The bill was sent to the House, where a similar measure is pending. The Reagan administration strongly supports the bill, Specter said. The bill expands on a 1984 law that made it a crime when Americans are involved in hijackings or are taken hostage.

Israel to continue search

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel vowed to press its sweep through southern Lebanon today in search of two captured soldiers despite growing Muslim resistance and a claim from Moslem extremists one of the soldiers was killed.

Postman hurt by explosion

WORCESTER, Mass. — Authorities seek a motive behind a bomb that exploded in the lobby of a Worcester law office and sent a postal carrier to the hospital for minor injuries.

Eastern to resume talks

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines and its 4,500-member pilots union are returning to the bargaining table with a federal mediator in hopes of averting strike, a company spokesman said.

Miller defends 1987 budget

WASHINGTON — Budget director James Miller says AIDS victims — as well as the homeless — are the responsibility of states and cities, not the federal government.

Cows relieved

WILTON, Maine (UPI) — Close to \$1 million worth of refrigerated bull semen — enough to impregnate 50,000 cows — was undamaged when a tractor trailer skidded off an ice-slicked Maine highway, police said.

GNP slumps in final quarter of '85

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy slumped to a sluggish growth of just 1.3 percent during the final three months of 1985 as a soaring trade deficit continued to batter American industry.

Shultz tries to derail effort to dump aid to Philippines

By R. Gregory Nokes The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With anger still building over the Philippine election, a plan to curb American aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos won key converts while the Reagan administration said it prized democracy more than two strategic U.S. military bases in that country.

Filipino slain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The slaying of an American-based Filipino journalist after he received a threatening note and the mark of a professional killer, says his publisher, whose newspaper opposed the Marcos government.

Tutu, colleagues attempt to visit President Botha

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A church delegation including Bishop Desmond Tutu went to President P.W. Botha's residence today, planning to meet with the South African leader for the first time since the country's racial unrest broke out 17 months ago.

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since a 2.5 percent drop in the recession year of 1982. The sharp downward revision in fourth-quarter growth had been expected, given the fact that America's trade deficit soared in the final quarter.

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from \$25 per barrel down to \$15 per barrel. Lower oil prices mean that the oil bill for American consumers will be less, freeing them to spend more on other goods. It also means inflation will be less, which also helps boost growth.

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was the deteriorating trade picture. The government estimated that the trade deficit was running at an annual rate of \$194 billion in the fourth quarter, \$8.4 billion higher than the deficit figure used a month ago.

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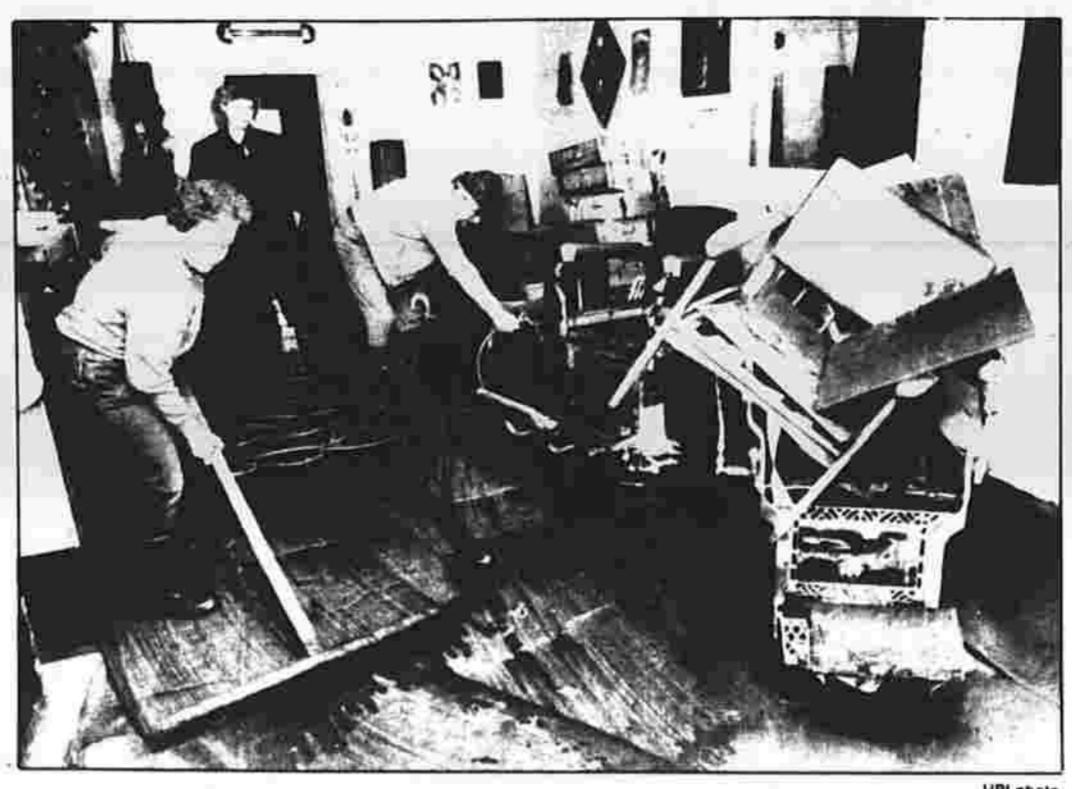
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Merchants in Napa, Calif., clean mud from their barber shop Wednesday after flood waters of the Napa River subsided during a respite from the incessant rains on the Pacific Coast. Storms in the West were responsible for 17 deaths, officials said.

Residents clean up debris as storms subside in West

By Martin Steinberg The Associated Press

Ferocious Pacific storms that sent torrents of water through scores of communities, killing at least 17 people, eased today after nine days, and many of the 12,000 flood refugees began returning to homes choked with mud and sordid debris.

Reservoirs remained full, towns and farmland flooded, and hundreds of mudslides and avalanches — more than 400 in Colorado alone — blocked highways and rail lines, forcing indefinite suspension of most Amtrak passenger service in California.

Thousands of people remained without power and states of emergency were in effect in 12 counties in California, four in Nevada and four in Utah.

"This was supposed to be an area that didn't have a flood problem, hardly anyone around here had flood insurance, including me," said Dan Thomas, who returned Wednesday to find Gilroy, Calif., the neighborhood littered with soggy furniture and belongings of the 125 families who had to flee.

Two women trapped for four days between snowdrifts on an Idaho highway were found alive Wednesday night, wrapped in a blanket under 5 feet of snow.

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Rabin called on Palestinians to join Hussein in direct negotiations with Israel. Hussein, however, said the PLO remained the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people despite the breakdown with Arafat.

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Reagan to dedicate airport, hail troops in Grenada trip

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, drawing a parallel to the situation in Nicaragua, says his trip to Grenada today is a reminder that the United States "can be counted on to defend freedom."

Reagan has a busy schedule during his 4½-hour visit to the Caribbean island, which was liberated by U.S., Jamaican and other military forces from Marxist rule on Oct. 25, 1983.

He will dedicate the new Point Salines International Airport, which was started by Cubans and completed by the United States at a cost of \$20 million, and place a wreath on a monument engraved with the names of the 19 Americans who were killed in the 1983 invasion.

Other highlights of his visit include a mini-summit with East Caribbean leaders of nine island nations and a major address at Queen's Park.

In a message Wednesday, Reagan said his visit to Grenada is "one of special significance."

"Little more than two years ago, the citizens of Grenada were being denied the freedoms that we take for granted," he said. "In responding to their desire... we showed the world that we can be counted on to defend freedom. Our rescue mission gave those who export tyranny a lesson they won't soon forget."

In honor of Reagan's visit, Grenadians declared today a national holiday to provide a hero's welcome, and posters featuring a smiling portrait of the president filled the streets of St. George's.

Administration officials stressed that Reagan's tour of nations and the island nation of Nicaragua, where anti-Sandinista rebels are trying to topple the Managua government.

Earlier in the week, Reagan launched an all-out campaign for \$100 million in aid to the Contras, \$70 million for military hardware.

Briefing reporters before the trip, one senior U.S. official said: "You can see in Grenada the hijacking of a country by a small, dedicated, ruthless, violent band of communists and you can see that is what happened to the Nicaraguan revolution."

Mudslides blocking and damaging tracks forced an indefinite suspension of Amtrak passenger service throughout California, said John Jacobsen, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington. The only passenger service not affected are routes connecting Los Angeles with Chicago and New Orleans.

A killer avalanche in Utah crashed down on Devil's Elbow ski run, about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. A 16-year-old skier from Massachusetts who was pulled from the snow died later at a hospital.

Iran Air, the main domestic airline, has not flown the Tehran-Ahwan route since the start of the Persian Gulf war 5½ years ago.

Iraq warned Tehran in March last year that it would consider the whole of Iranian air space as a "war zone" and warned foreign airlines to keep their planes out.



President Reagan waves as he boards his helicopter today en route to Grenada for a scheduled one-day trip to dedicate the new Point Salines International Airport. The president will also pay tribute to the 19 American servicemen who died during the invasion of the island nation on Oct. 25, 1983.

"The question in Grenada was what had happened and what could be done about it," the official explained. "The question in Nicaragua, which now faces Congress, is essentially the same, though the proposed solution is very different."

Reagan's official entourage will include Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and national security adviser John Poindexter.

In White House releases, the invasion has been described in various terms as a "rescue mission" and as an "intervention." Nevertheless, Reagan views the operation as one of his most successful foreign policy endeavors.

Since the invasion, Grenada has used some \$74 million in U.S. aid to rebuild facilities destroyed in the fighting and make general improvements.

Baghdad said Wednesday that more than 35,000 Iraqis have died in the past 10 days of fighting and IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, put the Iraqi killed and injured at 15,000.

Diplomatic sources said earlier that Iraqis have concentrated about 400,000 troops on the marshes along the east bank of the river.

Iraqi military sources were quoted recently as saying Baghdad thinks the expected attack through the Tigris marshes will be much bigger than the attack on Faw, making the Faw offensive look like a diversionary tactic.

Iran's forces launched their latest offensive Feb. 9 in a bid to capture the Faw Peninsula, near Kuwait, and have since occupied the Iraqi port of Faw and held nearly 300 square miles of Iraqi soil.

The strategic territory west of the Shatt al Arab waterway leads into the Persian Gulf. Iran and Iraq went to war in September 1980 over the Shatt al Arab.

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"My government cannot pursue political coordination with the leadership of the PLO until it shows commitment, credibility and consistency," said Hussein, who ended two weeks of unsuccessful talks with Arafat Feb. 7.

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The Iranian news agency said in a brief dispatch that the plane was "blown up in the sky" around midday local time. There was no immediate word on whether the passengers on board, IRNA said.

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The Iranians use C-130 flights to Ahwaz to carry both civilian and military passengers, including foreign reporters heading for the

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COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

- 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.
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5 Insights into Childhood: Learning to get along takes a while.
6 Cover Story: Alice Trattner invites you to "puppygarten" in Bolton.
9 On the Road: Can you fix your car yourself? Sure you can!
10 The Kinsey Report: This disease can make insertion difficult.
11 Education: Exactly what makes a good teacher?
12 At the Movies: Few surprises in "Power," an intense role for Kristy McNichol, Film Capsules.
13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section.
21 Music: Scorecard for the Grammys, Turntable Tips.
22 Fitness: Stretch and get slim while relaxing.
23 Profiles: Manchester's Howard Epstein.
24 Behavior: Self-sabotage can derail your life.
27 The Image Workshop: Boot those boots out of the office.
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# OPINION

## NU proposal to hike rates lacks merit

Cynics may be amused and others confused by the growing clamor in opposition to Connecticut Light & Power's pending request for a rate increase, but all concerned should be grateful that this is an election year.

Numerous politicians—including Gov. William O'Neill and Democratic challenger Toby Moffett—have taken to wooing the voters with attacks on Northeast Utilities. CL&P's parent company. And because voters are also consumers, they probably stand to gain in the end.

The utility is seeking a \$155 million rate increase, largely to help pay for the new Millstone 3 nuclear power plant. Moffett has opposed the request long and loud, and last week the governor broke a longstanding policy against intervening in pending rate cases, saying the utility should get none of what it has requested this year.

Current law allows the state Department of Public Utility Control to spread the Millstone recovery over a three- to 10-year period. NU is pressing for the minimum period in its current rate request, and the DPUC is expected to rule on its proposal in May.

As things stand, the utility is losing allies even among state Republicans.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Robertson of Cheshire, for instance, has joined the Democrats in making political hay by attacking an entity everyone loves to hate. But whatever his reasons, Robertson, along with Moffett and O'Neill, is right to advocate a longer phase-in of the Millstone 3 costs.

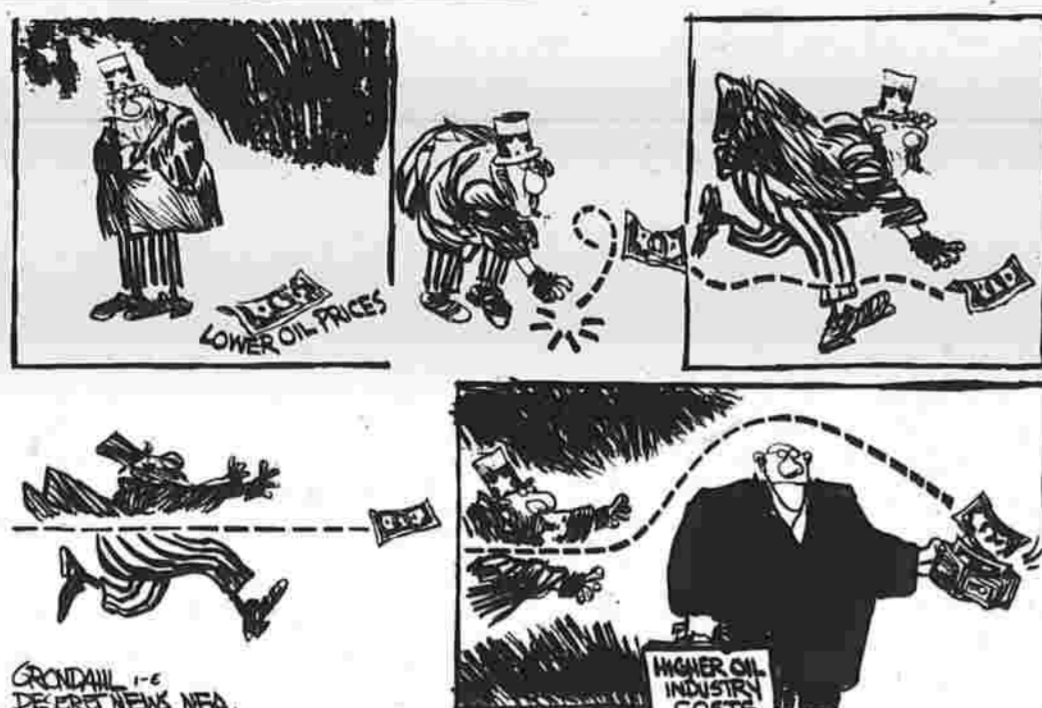
To put it bluntly, the rate hike NU proposes is unjustified and should be seen as an affront by state regulators.

Under the proposed rate schedule, a typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity a month would pay \$6.27, or 12.5 percent more a month. That's an increase of almost three times the rate of inflation.

The fact is that most businesses have benefited from the favorable financial climate of recent years, and NU is no exception.

Given the utility's condition and the circumstances surrounding Millstone 3, it is evident that there is no reason for the DPUC to allow a rate increase on the scale that has been proposed. Millstone 3 will be costly for many years, something the final phase-in formula should reflect.

Rate hearings are always complex, and politicians and other outsiders need to avoid knee-jerk reactions to any price increases. But in this case, the politicians are right and NU has some hard explaining ahead of it.



## Frank would let ideas flow



Donald Graff

"Seldom has a bill exhibited the distrust evidenced here for citizens' interests and the alien and aliens alike." Such were Harry Truman's sentiments when the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 landed on his desk. He vetoed it.

His, however, was a minority opinion. Congress passed the bill over the veto, it became law, and remains the law of the land. A Massachusetts representative is trying to change that. Democrat Barney Frank has introduced legislation that would rewrite McCarran-Walter's rules for admitting foreigners to this country. He hopes to relax the restrictions that have barred controversial would-be visitors from the United States, distressing a generation of American civil libertarians.

Frank's proposals stop far short of throwing the door wide open. Any society, he says, has a right to protect itself against outsiders who are a clear danger to it—known terrorists, for an obvious example, and those who pose health threats. His bill would do that.

What it would not permit is denying people admission solely because they have political or philosophical views that might be unpopular in this country.

"IT GIVES some categories of exclusion," Frank says, "but it limits them and defines them so that it would not impinge on people's rights to come here and disagree with the position of the American government."

SHULTZ ACKNOWLEDGED that the law was a sore point—and, in fact, in the past had been employed to keep out some of the very people he was addressing.

## Detachment might unify foreign policy



Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON—Foreign governments often complain that U.S. policy on world affairs is far too changeable and contradictory, despite the fact that the White House claims to follow certain unchanging principles.

The United States demands that its allies adhere to its sanctions against Libya. Yet when asked to apply sanctions against South Africa, the U.S. government says that sanctions don't work.

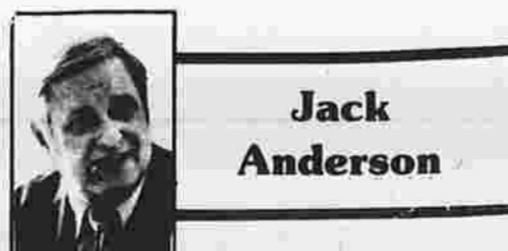
The United States calls the FMLN, which opposes the Salvadoran government, a terrorist organization. But it says that Jonas Savimbi's UNITA and Nicaragua's contras are "freedom fighters."

It opposes a dictator in Cuba, but embraces one in Chile. This contradictory American strategy has been hard to defend or alter—but now someone is suggesting a way to change it.

Ted Galen Carpenter, foreign-policy analyst for the conservative-libertarian Cato Institute, believes that U.S. policy contradictions are wrong. Instead, he believes, the United States should become "benignly detached" in its view of Third World dictatorships and revolutionary movements.

CARPENTER RECEIVED his doctorate from the University of Texas, where he worked on the college's Ideas and Action Project, analyzing U.S. foreign policy decisions since World War II. Especially in the Reagan administration, says Carpenter, foreign policy is dominated by "old Cold War assumptions that U.S. interests are engaged, either directly or indirectly, anywhere and at any time, that any country or revolutionary movement is friendly to or is aided by the Soviets."

This has led the United States to support forces that oppose communist-friendly regimes, or to support regimes threatened by communist-backed revolutionaries. As a result, the United States has supported many totalitarian states that



Jack Anderson

## Scholarships will help get the story out

WASHINGTON—It was two years ago that Jack Hatfield died at the age of 26, and we still feel his absence acutely. Jack was a talented and caring reporter who followed the basic rule of investigative journalism: Comfort the afflicted and offend the comfortable.

Jack had arrived in our chaotic offices from California with one rumpled suit, enough money for about three meals—and a burning ambition the size of the Capitol dome. He was as green as new grass, but tempered by obvious physical handicaps that would have caused a lesser person to give up.

Roaming Washington's sterile corridors of power, Jack was soon diligently and cheerfully exposing the graft and the greed, the mistakes and malfeasance that are red meat to a good reporter. His first story exposed an Interior Department giveaway of 300,000 acres of public land to the coal barons—an exclusive that set the standard for a string of scoops on similar deals for those favored by the high and mighty.

Jack's PERSONAL COURAGE was limitless. He was particularly proud of the columns he filed from Haiti. At no small risk to himself, he detailed the repression and corruption that blighted the wretched inhabitants of the Duvalier domain, and planned to return for a follow-up even after the Haitian government had made its displeasure with his first series clear.

He never made the trip. He learned that, in addition to his physical disfigurement, he had inoperable cancer. Jack chose to spend his remaining weeks doing investigative stories on Capitol Hill.

It was in those final days of pain and debilitation that Jack showed courage of an even rarer sort. He never whined or bemoaned the lousy fate he had dealt him. He retained his capacity for both outrage and amusement at the ethical frailties that he had set himself to expose. Never revealing the hopelessness of his situation, refusing to play his sources for sympathy, Jack poured all his energies into his chosen craft. He died without fuss or complaint.

His friends, determined to preserve his memory in an appropriate way, set up the Jack Hatfield Memorial Scholarship Fund to compensate young reporters who will cover the stories that Jack would have. Donations to the fund and scholarship applications will be accepted by its director, Susan Bensch, at 945 West End Ave., No. 6-B, New York, NY 10025.

Still, there are some indications of progress. Shultz, as evidenced by his remarks to PEN, is at least talking a better public line on the subject than ever before.

"I think we probably can take some credit for that," Frank says. "They've gotten better since we've been focusing attention on it."

This is the last of two columns on the McCarran-Walter Act by syndicated columnist Don Graff.

Did President Reagan invite a voodoo curse by assisting in the ouster of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier as president of Haiti? Eight years ago we reported that Duvalier's mother, Mama Doc, had put a voodoo curse on President Carter for constantly nagging her baby about human rights.

And many years earlier, Duvalier's father, Papa Doc, cast a hex on President Kennedy. The older generation has passed to its dubious reward, but voodoo is still practiced here and there in Haiti, and Baby Doc might have taken a practitioner of the black art with him into exile. Watch for sharp pains, Mr. President.

Under the dome Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., was reportedly allied at a fellow liberal member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., for what he feels was less than solid support for the Solarz investigation of U.S. real estate purchases by Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda. Barnes noted that the investigation was a bad idea because it was suspected it was because of Solarz's connection with two key witnesses who were cited for contempt by the committee. A Barnes aide denied everything and said the congressman supported the hearings.

Moreover, he says, "the inherent inequities and inefficiencies of Marxist economics would soon become evident." As proof of this, he points to Mozambique's gradual movement toward the West and away from the Soviet Union.

Most important, says Carpenter, "a policy of detachment would restore a badly needed sense of honor and consistency to American foreign policy."

## Connecticut In Brief

### Bridgeport shocked by slaying

BRIDGEPORT—A former Black Panther calmly gunned down his boss in a city energy assistance office after the two had argued over remarks made to the assailant's girlfriend, a witness has told police.

City officials said they were shocked by the execution-style slaying Tuesday of Joseph S. Kelly Sr., 43, who headed up the city's energy assistance program.

A search for Lawrence Abdullah Townsend, 48, of Bridgeport, the sole suspect in the slaying, was extended nationwide Wednesday by police.

Townsend, convicted of wounding two city policemen during a shootout in 1971, worked for six years in the federally funded program.

State seeks to cap doctors' fees HARTFORD—The state would set the fees certain doctors working in hospitals could charge under legislation proposed by the state's hospital cost control commission.

The Commission on Hospitals and Health Care announced Wednesday it is seeking legislation to set maximum fees for hospital-based anesthesiologists, pathologists and radiologists.

Commission Chairman Gardner E. Wright Jr. said the fee-setting legislation would apply only to the hospital-based physicians who do not compete to provide any required services to patients.

"The patient admitted to the hospital has no choice as to who the radiologist, anesthesiologist or pathologist will be," Wright said in a statement announcing that he has submitted the bill to the General Assembly for consideration.

Typically the patient is not informed about the physician's billing practice and even if the patient were told, there's usually no alternative available short of seeking admission to another hospital.

Panel chief says video lottery dead HARTFORD—The chairman of the legislative committee that oversees legalized gambling in Connecticut says a proposal to establish a pilot "video lottery" in the state is dead.

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, said the state already offers enough forms of legalized gambling and does not need a video lottery, where bettors wager on machines similar to the "Pac Man" video games.

Migliaro, co-chairman of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, said Wednesday he would seek to block any attempt in the committee to even hold a public hearing to discuss the concept of a video lottery.

A bill to establish a video lottery on a one-year trial basis was proposed by Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who estimated the game could draw another \$50 million in revenue for the state.

## Elm City challenges aid move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The city of New Haven, saying it was acting on behalf of all the nation's cities, has asked a federal court to overturn President Reagan's decision to withhold \$8 billion in urban aid nationwide.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, asked the court to declare unconstitutional Reagan's decision earlier this year to withhold from cities money Congress had approved for this year.

The president announced the move in his budget message to Congress, saying the savings would help lower the federal deficit.

The programs included revenue sharing, community development block grants, urban development action grants and federal assisted housing.

Without the money, lawyers for New Haven said, the city might be forced to raise property taxes, cut services to the poor and elderly and lay off municipal workers.

The city said that Reagan, by withholding the money, violated the Constitution's separation of powers clause, which gives Congress control of the federal pursestrings.

The city said the president justified his action under the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974, which provides that the president should submit a special message to Congress if he decides to defer spending money already appropriated by the House and Senate.

But, the city said, that authority was expressly conditioned on the right of either the House or the Senate to overturn his action by adopting a resolution disapproving the proposed deferral.

The city said that "one-house veto" included in the 1974 law was overturned by the federal courts in a 1983 case involving congressional review of federal regulations.

Since the president's right to defer spending was predicated on the validity of the right of either house of Congress to overturn it, the 1983 case invalidates Reagan's action, the city argued.

New Haven said it was to have received \$3.2 million in revenue sharing this year, some of which would be withheld under Reagan's action. It was scheduled to get \$4.4 million in community development block grants.

The city said it also had planned to apply for additional urban development action grants, but would be blocked from doing so by Reagan's order that no more applications be accepted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

No date has been set yet for a hearing in the suit.

## Teacher issue may take more time

### Republicans mull vouchers, special session

HARTFORD (AP)—Senate Republicans, concerned that raising salaries of public school teachers could diminish parochial schools' ability to retain teachers, are talking about helping the parents of the 70,000-plus private and parochial school students in Connecticut.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith said that if families are given vouchers for tuition payments, "it would allow (those schools) to raise their fees."

"If they were required to raise their fees substantially (to compete with public schools), either people are going to drop out, or, if they do not raise their fees and cannot raise salaries for teachers, the system fails," he said after a closed-door meeting of Senate Republicans Wednesday.

Smith also raised the possibility that the Republican-controlled General Assembly might be able to complete work on the hotly debated teacher issue before the

constitutionally mandated adjournment date of May 7. If that can be done, a special session would have to be held, he said.

"If we have to extend the session to deal with it, then I don't see anything wrong with that," he said.

"We're talking about something that's going to have an effect for generations to come," he said.

ALSO AT THE CAPITOL Wednesday, Rep. Paul D. Abercrombie, R-North Haven, urged his colleagues to reject the idea of establishing video lottery games in Connecticut.

The idea had been advanced last week by Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who estimated such a game would generate \$50 million a year.

Abercrombie said there was no need for the additional money this year, when the state is running almost a \$100 million surplus and

spokeswoman for Southern New England Telephone said the company supports a bill restricting the use of computer-operated phone solicitation.

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care called Wednesday for passage of a bill that would set fees for hospital radiologists, anesthesiologists and pathologists.

Currently, they set their own fees. If a patient's insurance is inadequate, the patient is responsible for any outstanding balance due, said Commission Chairman Gardner E. Wright Jr.

"These physicians come with the hospital. You're told you need a particular X-ray or lab test and you may or may not be told that the specialists will issue a separate bill," Wright said. "Even if the patient were told, there's usually no alternative available short of seeking admission to another hospital."

AT A HEARING by the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, a

determine who provided what services and for how much.

Donohue said there is growing concern about the lack of close accounting in soft-cash relationships. He said the auditors prefer formal relationships such as contracts.

The auditors are recommending that the Treasury be required to enter into contracts or other formal arrangements for services and that those arrangements be subject to review by the Office of Policy and Management.

Donohue said Treasury officials have defended the soft-cash arrangements in the past, saying the deals save money in that the state ends up paying only the commis-

sions while also getting the added services.

One case examined by the auditors involved a businessman who received \$7,500 under a hard-cash arrangement and \$15,000 under a soft-cash arrangement with the Treasury.

The services provided to the state included arranging a conference for the Treasury, speech writing, consulting the agency staff and making a visit to South Africa, the auditors said.

The \$22,500 total covered the 1985 calendar year and the businessman has asked the Treasury for a total of \$40,000 to continue the services, the auditors said.

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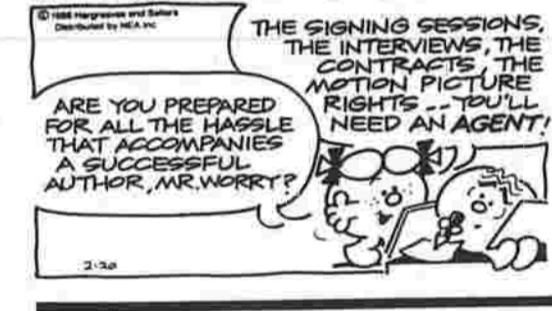
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Senate OKs genocide treaty

Passage of 1948 pact a Proxmire victory

WASHINGTON — The Senate has finally approved a treaty that makes genocide an international crime, more than 37 years after the pact was signed by President Harry Truman.

Dodd, Kerry hit GOP addition

Question of voting on the treaty with the present conditions or putting off this issue once again, then, with great reluctance and sorrow, I will vote for ratification.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will have a stronger voice in condemning human rights abuses because of Senate ratification of a 37-year-old treaty outlawing genocide.

Region has time on wastes

State produces a large share

By Daniel Beagan

WASHINGTON — Nearly 90 percent of New England's hazardous waste is generated in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and most of it comes from larger businesses.

Three congressmen who participated in a news conference about the report said that good news means the region has time to develop ways of making sure a crisis doesn't occur in the future.

The report said that more than 40 percent of New England's hazardous waste is treated or disposed of on the property of the business generating it, while 29 percent is managed at disposal facilities away from manufacturers but within the region.

Some Rhode Island jewelry manufacturers, Ms. Schneider said, already have adopted new manufacturing methods that allow them to reuse some toxic materials they used to throw away.

The report said 238,777 tons of hazardous waste were reported as generated in New England in 1983. Of that total, 193,725 tons were generated in Connecticut and 111,617 tons in Massachusetts.

Rhode Island generated a meager 3,685 tons, while New Hampshire generated 12,410 tons, Maine 10,211 tons and Vermont 7,425 tons.

The report said that large companies in the region are responsible for producing most of New England's hazardous waste, even though small generators far outnumber them numerically.

For example, the report said 91 percent of electroplating sludge, one of the region's most significant types of hazardous waste, was produced by large generators in 1983, even though they represented only 25 percent of the electroplating operators.

Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Hesitated, 3 Espyrowt, 4 Hockey league (abbr.), 5 Stand on edge, 6 Unsupervised, 7 win, 8 River in Russia, 9 Ghost, 14 Atom parts, 15 Natural, 16 Timber tree, 17 Virtuoso, 19 Scottish beret, 20 Spoon, 22 Gun on engine, 23 Sand hill (Brit.), 24 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.), 26 Harsh, 28 16, Roman, 30 Man's nickname, 31 Suburban fish, 33 Army, 36 Magnitude, 39 Mother's sister (abbr.), 40 Heat unit (abbr.), 42 Hissing sound, 44 Brother (abbr.), 45 Do not exist (cont.), 47 Mac, 48 Valuable fur, 50 Titter (comp. wd.), 52 Followed, 53 Belgian port, 54 Bed cover, 55 Weeds

Astrograph

Your Birthday Feb. 21, 1986 In the year ahead, there will be a constant rise in your popularity. It behooves you to get involved in lots of activities which you can make new friends.

Bridge

Good isn't good enough By James Jacoby It's nice to have a good play for your contract, but you should try to make that good play even better. The bidding was straightforward. Despite the intervening takeout double by West, North raised to two spades.

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# Crispino's building to house 'community-type' stores

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

A sign that reads "Thank you for shopping Supreme Foods" still hangs above the electronic door at Sam Crispino's former grocery store on Hartford Road. Two carpenters work on the inside, tearing down what used to be the customer service area and manager's office. An old broom lies on the floor among the sawdust in the empty building and off in the corner — on a wooden table — rests the blueprints for what is to become of the one-time community grocery store.

Robert D. Udolf and Bruce W. Beckerman, two West Hartford developers, bought the Crispino building and two other structures on the site last fall for \$1.1 million. The developers said Udolf and Beckerman have now begun negotiations to bring a number of smaller stores into the 12,000-square-foot building. They'll be community-type stores for the area. Udolf, 24, said

Wednesday. "The building will have that old, classic look to it. It's going to be first-rate." The blueprints show arched windows and doors with antique coach lights on small posts outside. Udolf, whose father, Leonard Udolf, owns Udolf Clothiers in West Hartford and a number of other developments in the Hartford area, said the entire outside will be brick. Udolf and Beckerman, who go under the corporate name of United Developers Inc. of West

Hartford, bought the building at 485 Hartford Road from Crispino in October. Also involved in that deal was the building at 465 Hartford Road which houses La Strada West Pizza & Giant Grinders, a branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester. The Whole Donut and a laundromat — and a single-family house at 176 Lyness St. that is currently occupied. Udolf said today that he has no plans for either of the two other buildings at this point. He said he was not sure who would occupy the

# FOCUS/Family

## Mainstream offers hope to student named Kenny

By Joann Burkholder  
Associated Press

ALQUIPPA, Pa. — The gym echoes with the laughter and chatter of more than 20 students ready to relay race. The teacher at the New Sheffield Elementary School in Allequippa blows a whistle. Ryan said the PZC has not looked just at the developer's one application but at the entire historic district, which lies west of downtown Main Street and north of Interstate 384. "You must realize that we have a responsibility to the good of the town of Manchester," Kwash said. "I can appreciate that," Richardson answered. But Richardson said the project has been in the works for a long time. He said that converting the former mill into apartments would mean less traffic for the area than if the building was used for industry — which he said is a possibility if apartments do not go in.

Under a \$750,000 bond issue approved by voters in 1982, the town plans to make road improvements to Elm and Forest streets. The schools were closed Wednesday. But PZC members pushed for more information. "We want some assurance that we're not developing a major traffic problem here," said PZC Vice Chairman Ronald Gates. "You have to satisfy these members."

Gates said that Richardson's traffic report might have satisfied the police. But added, "The buck stops here." "Whether it's today or tomorrow or a few years down the road," Richardson said, "we have 600 units there. I don't see the area handling the traffic. Unfortunately you're only one piece in a large puzzle. Along with the Velvet Mill and

Weave Shed, the Velvet Mill Limited Partnership is converting the nearby Clocktower Mill on Elm Street into apartments. Other conversions are taking place in the Weaving Mill on Elm Street and the Clocktower Mill on Pine Street. Ryan said the PZC has not looked just at the developer's one application but at the entire historic district, which lies west of downtown Main Street and north of Interstate 384. "You must realize that we have a responsibility to the good of the town of Manchester," Kwash said. "I can appreciate that," Richardson answered. But Richardson said the project has been in the works for a long time. He said that converting the former mill into apartments would mean less traffic for the area than if the building was used for industry — which he said is a possibility if apartments do not go in.

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realize his full potential." KENNY AGREES he has had his share of the limelight. But he doesn't talk much. He prefers to entertain others by hopping onto desks, jumping down the stairs, flexing his muscles or flirting with the girls. "He was always very strong-willed," recalls Kenny's mother, Sharon. "He started walking on his hands when he was 7 months old. And then, before he was 8, our neighbor Albert Romanine gave him a skateboard. I was afraid for him to try it, but he jumped on and took off down the street. He's liked riding it ever since." At first, his parents said doctors recommended artificial legs to give Kenny a sense of a normal body. But after years of physical therapy and experimentation with artificial legs, Kenny has accepted himself as he is. Despite what may seem to be a tremendous physical handicap, Kenny moves freely, gracefully performing everyday tasks in his own natural way. He uses his arms as his legs, his hands as his feet. In August, Kenny was mainstreamed into the Allequippa public school. Previously, he attended the New Horizon School, a part of the Beaver Valley Intermediate Unit. At New Horizon, all of the students have handicaps, both physical and mental. Teachers agree that mainstreaming is a goal for all handicapped children, if possible. KENNY'S TEACHERS explain through mainstreaming he can begin to realize his potential. He has started to think about goals for the future and has already mastered movement and the ability to do everyday tasks for himself. "I think maybe I might like to be a police officer. Or, maybe I should be an actor," says Kenny. The acting idea developed as a result of Kenny's role in a film currently being produced by Nappas Productions Inc., a Japanese company with offices in New York City as well as Japan. The film, which is still in the preparation stages, will be completed next year. A documentary, the story focuses on Kenny, his family life and experiences as a mainstreamed student at New Sheffield School. According to Mar Masashi Miyama, the executive producer of the film, mainstreaming of handicapped children isn't as readily accepted in Japan as it is in the United States. "Kenny is the main character in this film," said Miyama. "We don't see him as handicapped. He's a nice kid, a bright young man. The purpose of our film, which will be released in Japan and in the United States, is to present a story of one of our handicapped children, all over the world."

## Beware of indoor pollution

Air inside buildings may be worse than outside

By Karen Judson  
King Features Syndicate

In 1979 a 46-year-old non-smoking secretary in Boston found herself short of breath after climbing one flight of stairs. She also had a constant headache, chest pains and a cough so severe that X-rays showed stress fractures of some of her ribs. Twenty days on tetracycline failed to cure her, but she usually felt better after a weekend at home. Two other clerical workers in the same office also suffered symptoms. Finally, an industrial hygiene and medical epidemiological survey of the office revealed that the ventilation system, which had not been cleaned since installation, was grossly contaminated with Penicillium fungus. The clerical workers had become sensitized to the Penicillium spores in the air and had become ill with hypersensitivity pneumonitis. The office ventilation system was thoroughly cleaned with ammonia and chlorine bleach, and within two months the workers' symptoms began to improve. In September of 1981, nearly 40 percent of 325 office workers in a seven-story Tennessee Valley Authority building in Knoxville, Tenn., began complaining of headaches, fever, chills, muscle aches, coughs and difficulty in breathing. Symptoms improved when workers were away from the building, but returned when they returned to work. INDUSTRIAL HYGIENISTS found the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system contaminated with bacteria, fungi, protozoa, nematodes and mites. Though the system was cleaned, workers continued to suffer symptoms. The building was eventually evacuated, and remains empty. Pollution inside many buildings is as bad and sometimes even worse than the air in America's most polluted cities, according to several recent studies. Tight buildings, constructed to keep heating and cooling costs down, become a problem when air inside is continually recirculated with-out adequate ventilation. The problem is compounded by the pollution-generating substances inside the building. Formaldehyde, found in over 3,000 building products, is of special concern. Eight billion pounds of the chemical are produced annually in the United States, for use in insulation, cosmetics, deodorants, solvents, disinfectants and fumigants. Women working in new mobile day-care centers in Copenhagen, Denmark, reported in sick more often than their colleagues who worked in an older building, complaining of burning eyes, eczema, difficulty breathing, chest pain, sore throats, headaches, impairment of memory, lack of concentration, nausea and menstrual irregularities. WHEN THE UNITS were stripped of the formaldehyde-glued particle board that had been used as inside paneling, the women's health improved dramatically. Tobacco smoke in homes and workplaces continues to be an indoor health hazard, and in the workplace non-smoking workers are demanding and getting smoke-free working environments. Edward Dunn, a truck driver from Bayfield, Wis., can't stand cigarette smoke — it burns his eyes, gives him headaches and nauseates him. When he refused to make a week-long trip with a co-worker who smokes, he was fired. Dunn used to regain his job, and the court ruled that the trucking firm must reimburse him. "The company did not try to make an accommodation in its driver scheduling to solve the smoking problem," arbitrator Martin Conway of Minneapolis said, therefore Dunn will be re-hired, with back pay. Please turn to page 12

## Obituaries

### William McGoohan, retired teacher

William M. McGoohan, 68, of 14 Eastfield St., for 25 years a teacher at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Schurer) McGoohan. Born in Lowell, Mass., Aug. 8, 1917, he had lived in Manchester since 1947. He graduated from Lowell High School, and received his bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Northeastern University in Boston. He went to Trinity College, Hartford, for his master of arts degree in education. He was a U.S. Naval officer in World War II, and served in both Rhode Island and Washington, D.C. He was a member of the 105th Naval Construction Battalion. He worked in the personnel department of Pratt & Whitney before moving to Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, where he taught science and mathematics. He retired in 1972. For several years he was in charge of the school's yearbook. McGoohan was a member of St. Bridget Church, and the alumni organizations of both Northeastern University and Trinity College. He was also a member of the World War II Veterans' Association and the Manchester Army and Navy Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Scholarship Fund of St. Bridget School, 74 Main St. Lilly Aubin (Lilly Elizabeth (Frey) Aubin, 101, formerly of Center Street, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Wilfred A. Aubin. She was born in Utica, N.Y., Jan. 26, 1885, and had lived in Manchester for many years. She is survived by a sister, Martha Hartman of Lancaster, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was today at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at the Church of the Assumption. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Betty Filler (Betty Grunes) Filler, 75, formerly of 82 Cottage St., died Friday in Hingham, Mass. She is survived by a daughter, Gladys, and of Hingham, Mass.; a son, Robert Filler of Whitingsham, Vt.; her sister, Doris Davey of Peterson, N.J.; and six grandchildren. The funeral was private. She was buried in Temple Beth Shalom Cemetery. The Levine-Bris Funeral Home in Randolph, Mass., was in charge of arrangements.

Belle Carroll (Hulse) Carroll of 30 Chester Drive, widow of Edward F. Carroll, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Friday, one hour before the service.

Edwina (Wardwell) Pitney 67, of 144 Hackmatack St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born Sept. 11, 1917, in New Hampshire and had lived in the East Hartford area most of her life. She was employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. for 35 years, and earned many awards before her 1985 retirement. She was a member of the East Hartford Women's Auxiliary Police Association for several years. She is survived by a daughter, Janet C. Reese of Coventry; a son, Raymond W. Champ of Manchester; two brothers, Edwin Wardwell of Mystic, and John Wardwell of East Hartford; two sisters, Barbara Bureau of Enfield and Shirley Palin of Bristol; and several grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Friday, one hour before the service.

Charles Dimock of Pequot Water Co. of Glastonbury puts a portable bottled water unit in place Wednesday at the Bolton Elementary School.



Charles Dimock of Pequot Water Co. of Glastonbury puts a portable bottled water unit in place Wednesday at the Bolton Elementary School.

## Officials find source of Bolton contamination

BOLTON — Town and state officials Tuesday found what they believe to be the source of contamination in the water supply at Bolton Center and Elementary schools. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said today. The schools were closed Wednesday after a routine check of the water supply Tuesday by state health department determines that the water is completely safe for drinking, Packman said. State health officials are expected to take more samples on Monday. Only the two schools were affected by the problem and classes at both resumed today.

The total estimate includes \$313,000 in \$30,000 for construction, \$35,000 for equipment, \$60,000 to \$100,000 for computer hardware, \$35,000 for architectural fees, \$2,000 for legal printing and other costs, and \$35,000 for a contingency fund. Board of Education officials will present the preliminary plans to the Public Building Commission Monday, Packman said. The referendum on the media center addition is the second in a year and a half. In November 1984, voters rejected a proposal for a 7,000-square-foot addition at a cost of \$820,000. A citizens' committee prepared a revised proposal, which was approved by the Board of Education in December. The State Department of Education also approved last summer an estimated grant of \$485,971 to fund the construction.

Architect Alan Wiedie of Bolton prepared the estimates for the Board of Education. The Board of Selectmen Tuesday scheduled a referendum on the project for April 10. The Planning Commission gave its support to the preliminary plans Wednesday night, commission Chairman Robert Gorton said today. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said today that the cost estimate is for construction of a 2,800-square-foot library addition, modifications to the existing library and classrooms for conversion to a computer lab, and all interior work and equipment.

## PZC puts mill plan on hold over traffic

Continued from page 1

residents in the area. He said he does not approve every traffic plan and added that he meets with engineers to discuss the traffic effects of proposed developments. "There's a pretty deep analysis of the traffic impact done," Lannan said. "If they (PZC members) don't like what I say, that's their own prerogative." Lannan said that the commission usually listens to him on legal matters. He said that on recommendations concerning traffic studies, they can "scale down or scale up" anything he says based on their own experience with the area.

Taking road improvements the town is planning for the area into consideration, Lannan said, streets in the historic district can handle the extra traffic the conversions might generate. "I have problems with what is being said here," Richardson said at Wednesday's meeting. "It has always been anticipated that this (residential units) would be the use of the facility. It's no surprise." But PZC members pushed for more information. "We want some assurance that we're not developing a major traffic problem here," said PZC Vice Chairman Ronald Gates. "You have to satisfy these members."

Gates said that Richardson's traffic report might have satisfied the police. But added, "The buck stops here." "Whether it's today or tomorrow or a few years down the road," Richardson said, "we have 600 units there. I don't see the area handling the traffic. Unfortunately you're only one piece in a large puzzle. Along with the Velvet Mill and

## Ex-astronaut to head space shuttle program

Continued from page 1

Said Wednesday that new, last-minute information persuaded top Morton Thiokol managers to approve the launch. He declined to reveal exactly what prompted the company to withdraw its original objections. Commission chairman William P. Rogers announced the demand for the documents Wednesday as other panel members said they were alarmed by NASA's handling of certain flight safety issues in the hours before launch — especially the right rocket booster that is a suspected cause of the accident. One commission member said he found the process that led to the decision to launch "horrifying."

Speaking on the condition he not be identified, the commission member said there was information that the launch team would normally have that was "not given to them." That is, the checker, that they did not have the information you did not normally expect them to have. Rogers said in his statement that three senior NASA officials never were told of strenuous objections

## Officials find source of Bolton contamination

BOLTON — Town and state officials Tuesday found what they believe to be the source of contamination in the water supply at Bolton Center and Elementary schools. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said today. The schools were closed Wednesday after a routine check of the water supply Tuesday by state health department determines that the water is completely safe for drinking, Packman said. State health officials are expected to take more samples on Monday. Only the two schools were affected by the problem and classes at both resumed today.

The total estimate includes \$313,000 in \$30,000 for construction, \$35,000 for equipment, \$60,000 to \$100,000 for computer hardware, \$35,000 for architectural fees, \$2,000 for legal printing and other costs, and \$35,000 for a contingency fund. Board of Education officials will present the preliminary plans to the Public Building Commission Monday, Packman said. The referendum on the media center addition is the second in a year and a half. In November 1984, voters rejected a proposal for a 7,000-square-foot addition at a cost of \$820,000. A citizens' committee prepared a revised proposal, which was approved by the Board of Education in December. The State Department of Education also approved last summer an estimated grant of \$485,971 to fund the construction.

Architect Alan Wiedie of Bolton prepared the estimates for the Board of Education. The Board of Selectmen Tuesday scheduled a referendum on the project for April 10. The Planning Commission gave its support to the preliminary plans Wednesday night, commission Chairman Robert Gorton said today. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said today that the cost estimate is for construction of a 2,800-square-foot library addition, modifications to the existing library and classrooms for conversion to a computer lab, and all interior work and equipment.

## Your Neighbors' Views:

Have you gone looking for Halley's Comet yet?



Jim Peak of Manchester: "Yes, but I'll tell you, you'd do better watching the coverage on television. I've been looking forward to this appearance of the comet for about 35 years now. I'm 78. I'm as old as Halley's comet. Actually, I think I saw the comet the last time it came around."



Ruth Dohne of Manchester: "I've gotten as far as my back yard. But I'm afraid of falling on my face in the dark. Up on my hill, where you're supposed to get a good view, everything is blocked by trees." She lives on South Hawthorne Street.



Edna Hennessey of Manchester: "Well, it interests me, but not to the point where I'd actually go out in the cold and look for it."



Diane Carr of Manchester: "Not yet. But I'm going. My grandfather is really interested, and he's got his telescope all set. We'll be going out to look together."



Emily Natali of Bolton: "Really, I haven't paid that much attention to the whole thing. I don't have any small children. I think parents and children are the ones who are more interested."



Helen Dietz of Coventry: "No, because I think too much is made of this kind of thing. I think it's mostly the media that's interested."

## Town orders Olcott checks

Continued from page 1  
Firefighters using breathing equipment entered the smoke-filled east wing of the apartment house and evacuated the tenants who stood outdoors in the mild, misty evening. The apartment house had been renovated in the past 18 months. A fire also occurred in one of the apartments on Christmas Eve in 1984 with similar results. The fire was extinguished quickly, but it gave off dense smoke.

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**PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT GROUP FOR MEN**  
WHAT: A 7 week support group for men who would like an opportunity to talk with other men about issues of importance to their lives. Some issues for consideration may include: expressing feelings, dealing with anger, developing and maintaining friendships, and improving communication skills.  
WHERE: 7 consecutive Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, February 25, 1986 to April 8, 1986. COST: \$70.00  
LEADER: Ron Clinton, a National Certified Counselor with over 15 years of counseling experience.  
Richard Bellows, M.S., Ed.D., a counselor/therapist with 10 years of counseling experience and a strong interest in understanding the pressures that exist in relationships.  
To register, or for further information, call 644-1114, and leave your name and number - we will contact you.





### Power Squadron

Manchester Power Squadron, which teaches safe boating, enjoys its 25th anniversary party Friday at the Masonic Temple. Above from left, District Commander Kenneth E. Ericson, Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Squadron Commander Richard Klein welcome guests. Right from left, Carl Higgins and William Stanek, both squadron charter members, and Emily Stanek, answer a questionnaire on the organization. Below from left, children Allison Schilke, Shelle Rice, Jessica Blouking and Christine Schilke with adult Nancy Mathis look for name tags.



### About Town

#### VFW serves breakfast

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 will hold a breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the post, 406 E. Center St. Food choices will include ham, eggs, sausage, French toast, home fries and juices. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

#### AARP sees magic show, play

The American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter 2399, will see magic March 23. They will see a 2 1/2-hour performance of Le Grand David and his turn-of-the-century extravaganzas with 70 performers and the Great Magic Show at King's Grant Inn in Danvers, Mass. The group will leave the Community Baptist Church parking lot at 10 a.m. and return at about 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Ruth Converse, tour coordinator, in the evening, or mail a reservation check of \$24 to her at 1966 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, 06040. The deadline for reservations is March 16. The chapter will also make an April 18 trip to the Durbin Dinner Theater for a buffet luncheon and the musical, "Evita," about the life of Eva Peron. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 8:45 a.m. Tessa Monson, tour coordinator, may be called in the evening at 647-7253. Reservations, at \$29.50 each, may be mailed to her at 1146 Main St. by March 12.

#### KofC has pancake breakfast

St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will have a pancake and sausage breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the parish center. The charge is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Families need pay no more than \$8.

#### Kasprzak wins contest

James Kasprzak of 149 Ashbrook Drive, Coventry, won first prize in the 26th annual Dilworth-Corvelli-Quey Post 102 oratorical contest for high school students. It was held Feb. 15 at East Catholic High School. Kasprzak will compete in a district contest Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Post 77, Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford. Lisa Putnam of Glastonbury was runner-up.

Joseph Duffy of East Catholic High School has worked with youths and the post on this program for several years. Post Adjutant Francis J. Leary was chairman of the local contest and historian Robert Aron represented the post. The students spoke at the Constitution.

#### MCC starts women's course

A weekly group, "Women Getting Free," will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Center in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College beginning on Wednesday and running until April 30. Janet Hollis Beers, co-director of the center and a Manchester psychologist, will be the group leader.

The group is open to women. Group size is limited. To register or for more information, call 647-6556.

#### Theater holds auditions

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open casting for the comedy "Sly Fox," on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Theater Workshop, 210 Pine St. There are roles for 15 men and three women in the play by Larry Gelbart.

Rehearsals will begin in early March and the play will be produced in late April and the first week of May. For more information, call 647-9824.

#### MCC holds open house

Manchester Community College will hold an open house Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Lowe Building. Current and prospective students, their families and friends, alumni and community residents are invited to celebrate national Community College Month and Black History Month. Four art exhibits will be on display. The exhibits, artists and locations are: The Heroic Individual: The Story of Community College Students by Kenneth Larson of New Britain, the library. Sculpture and drawings by University of Connecticut professor Ralph DiCapua, Newspaper Gallery, Black Women in Connecticut. Achievements Against the Odds, main lobby. Emerging Figures, ceramicist Rachel Miller of Vernon, Women's Center.

At 1:30 p.m., artist Larson will lecture on his exhibit in the library. Then, guided tours of the building and program demonstrations by faculty, students and staff will be held. Admission and financial aid information will be available. Refreshments will be served in the Cheney Dining Room.

#### Tickets limited for Chisholm

Former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley A. Chisholm will lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Program Center in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. Tickets are free but seating is limited.

Tickets are available of the Program Center box office, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or at the Student Activities office. For tickets in blocks of 10 or more, call 647-6047. Groups that want to promote this event can get fliers or posters at the office.

#### Federation has parents' class

Federation East will offer a four-part series on the issues of parenting starting Sunday at 7 p.m. at 466 Oakland St. with a session on single parenthood and the conflicts of personal and children's needs.

The series is co-sponsored by the Outreach Department of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service of Greater Hartford and the Commission on Jewish Education. On March 30 at 10 a.m., fathers and toddlers from 2 to 5 will take part in Celebrating Being Jewish with crafts, games, songs and films of the Jewish heritage.

On April 27 at 10 a.m., Surviving Adolescents, a workshop on the life cycle in Jewish families, will compare the similarities between mid-life experiences and adolescence, along with issues such as autonomy, independence, sexuality and friendships.

On June 1 at 7 p.m., the series concludes with Between Generations - Multi-Generational Families.

The charge for the course is \$18 and for one session, \$5. For information and reservations, call Sally Abby, outreach director, at 256-4571.

#### Learn loon legacy

GLASTONBURY - Connecticut Audubon Society, Holland Brook Center, will show the movie "Legacy of the Loon" and "The Private Life of the Kingfisher" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 1361 Main St. The cost for the movies and refreshments is \$2.50 for members and \$3 for non-members. For more information, call 623-8461.

#### Dance set for Flano's

Parents without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469, will hold an open dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Flano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton. Admission is \$4 for members, \$5 for others. For more information, call 649-1949 or 429-2819.

#### Seniors exercise at center

The Health Department will give exercise classes Wednesday, Friday and Monday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

#### Hotline offers cult help

The Cult Crisis Committee of N'W 11th District One, covering New York and New England, provides a hotline as a public service. Parents and others concerned with youths caught up in cults may call 212-496-2525, extension 308. Rhonda Love, District 1 program director, handles the calls.

#### Beware of air in your office

Both governmental and private-sector health officials have found indoor air pollution a problem that is difficult to identify and to remedy, for a number of reasons:

• "The EPA has no mandate to regulate indoor air quality - no financing has been appropriated for researching the indoor air quality problem, and no one agency is studying the subject," says Thomas Kuehn, Ph.D., associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota and an expert on indoor air quality.

Government policy has been to respond to individual complaints, with many different federal agencies having jurisdiction over portions of the problem.

Irritating agents in indoor environments have been hard to identify and to measure. When the clerical staff of a leading daily newspaper insisted that bugs were biting them during the day (many workers had skin rashes or red areas that resembled insect bites), pest control consultants were called to investigate.

No bugs were found, but the consultants determined that low humidity, coupled with paper dust or fiberglass particles in the air, was causing the workers' skin problems.

Individual sensitivities to pollutants vary widely. An airborne pollutant measuring far below the standardized "problem" level can cause headaches or respiratory problems in one worker, while the person at the next desk is comfortable.

According to David Michaels, MPH, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, tight building complaints are closely tied to other, more emotional job stressors, sometimes clouding the issue.

"Unpleasant working conditions, poor job design and other stressors may be included in reports about indoor air pollution-related symptoms, which may or may not be related to tight building syndrome health problems," writes Michaels in the January 1984 issue of Occupational Health & Safety.



Fonzy has been waiting at the pound a long time for someone to adopt him. He is having a few minutes outside his pen with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

#### Adopt a pet

Fonzy is looking for happier days. He is a small, fluffy white puppy who was found near the town dump of Old Street. He is a neutered male, past Corgi, who was found roaming on Bolton Center Road on Feb. 3. The fluffy white Samoyed, new at the pound last week, was adopted by a Manchester woman who named him Sampson. The adorable cocker spaniel-terrier cross, found roaming on Castfield Street, was to be adopted Tuesday night. Rand said there were three people who wanted him.

#### Writers Club picks poet

The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club of Manchester, at their monthly meeting at the Whitton Library, voted John A. Johnston to be the "Poet of the Month" for his poem "Portent in Reminiscence."

The poem is: Portent in Reminiscence We were two children of nature Living an undefined dream, Racing our toy boats in rapture Close to the crook of the stream Ah, not so strange a mystique Death friendship's fabric should rend, That day on the sand-bedded creek His sail was first round the bend.

John A. Johnston

#### Bloodmobile held at MMH

The Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross held a bloodmobile at Manchester Memorial Hospital recently. Among the donors were: Five gallon donors: James J. White III. One gallon donors: Norma Baldwin, David A. Dwyer, Colin Bennett, Kelly Walsh and Natalie O. Wright.

Blood donors: Joseph P. Arona, David A. Dwyer, Brian S. Girard, Kevin M. Ball, Gail Burdett, Brian Burdett, James A. Borah, June E. Burdett, Francis A. Carlson, Richard J. Carlson, Elizabeth Chapman, Lori E. Carlson, James C. Chisholm, Jr., Children, Erik Gough, Roland F. Crane, Jacqueline Cutress, Ann Davis, Diana L. Dickinson and Dennis Dunkin.

Also: Lori A. Ehret, Shelia Pokorski, Grace K. Fancher, Letitia Finch, Brad Gensy, Erin S. Gimmette, Carol Given, Jeanne B. Girard, Leslie Honey, Ernest Harris, James L. Harris, Mildred Harris, James W. Kelleher, James J. Kelleher, Jr., Dana Kominsky, Jerry Karkovitch, Janet Kenney, Gregory Kelly, Mary Kennedy, Richard Kravetski, Kenneth Kravetski, Peter Kuznetsov, Cynthia LaLoie, Jack J. Lazenby, Doris LaBrec, Mary Lou LaMoine, Lisa

Leister, Leslie Lewandowski, Pauline McCintyre, Thomas J. Miller, Donna Meron and Mrs. Meron.

Also: Brian J. Murphy, Joseph A. Murphy, A.L. Murray, Dennis O'Neill, Susan O. Parker, Richard Pease, Jr., James Pease, Shelia Richter, Denise Rivus, Michael Romeo, Elizabeth Ruzicka, Anne S. Soto, Susan M. Sanders, David Stohelski, Glet Stouback, Laura Swietek, Elye Swedock, Terionne Talbot, Lois Volterre, Geraldine Webster, Thelma Wheeler, Bernard Woodard, Gene Woodard, Roseanne Chaffin, Nancy Driscoll, Rebecca Dumon, Dorlene Fagan, Dana Hummelton and Anne Theriault.

#### Effect of crisis

Increased inequality in income distribution, at least in some countries, has been one effect of the economic crisis in Latin America, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. For example, it cites a Brazilian survey that indicates that while the real income of most groups in that country declined by an average of 20 percent in 1981-83, the incomes of the bottom 40 percent dropped by an estimated 27.4 percent.

### Stress test makes fishermen tougher



Joe's World Joe Garman

In my last column, I described the zany sense of humor of a new friend I had met at the ofus at the Haris' p l a c e i n m i t c h e s .

Well, last week, I received a letter from him, and I thought it was so great, I had to pass it on to you. Bob had just finished a thorough physical examination that included a stress test. To set the scene, I will quote from his letter: "It seems to me that it is a rather generic test, checking everyone on the same basis, i.e. their ability to walk on a treadmill without stress. My ability to walk on a level surface may not have anything to do with determining if I am under stress in specialized areas."

"I WOULD LIKE to suggest that these tests be tailored to each individual and their particular areas of potential stress. I, as an

example, might very well fall miserably at a test to determine if it is stressful for me to run back and forth across an expressway on my way to work each day. Since this is not a normal happening in my life, I'm sure it would be stressful, to say nothing about downright dangerous."

A few other witty comments, and then he gets down to the nitty gritty of his letter. "In my case, a truer test of my ability to handle stress could be in a fishing environment. Here's how it would work:

The individual to be tested would wear waders, a fishing vest, and carry a fly rod. Since the test would be held indoors in rather cramped conditions, I would suggest a foot

#### QUESTION:

Our dog eats snow. Why does she do this? Is it harmful?

ANSWER: If it is freshly fallen or clean snow, it is not likely to cause any harm. I'm not sure I know why dogs eat snow. Many dogs and cats appear to enjoy romping in the snow and eating some of it. This is especially when it is fresh. This is particularly true of young animals.

As having a refreshing drink of water.

QUESTION: My veterinarian said he usually uses an "anesthesia machine." I always thought you used a needle for anesthesia. What is an "anesthesia machine"?

ANSWER: Various types of anesthesia machines are used by veterinarians. The purpose of an anesthesia machine is to deliver or administer an anesthetic gas or

several gases in a precise concentration which are inhaled - usually through a tube in the trachea - in order to produce anesthesia at a desired level or depth.

The term "machine" is sometimes confusing. Most of us tend to think of a machine as having a motor which in turn operates a mechanism to perform a particular function such as a "sewing machine."

Anesthesia machines are actually operated by the pressure of a compressed gas, usually oxygen, which circulates through a chamber where anesthetic agents such as methofane or halothane are vaporized in a precise quantity.

Other compressed gases such as nitrous oxide can also be circulated through the machine in combination with oxygen.

Some anesthetics are still given by injection. However, they are

generally used for shorter operations or examinations.

The greatest advantage to using an anesthetic machine is safety. An animal experiencing an anesthetic crisis can instantly be switched over to oxygen alone. Positive pressure oxygen can be provided, even to an animal that has stopped breathing.

Anesthesia machines provide a margin of safety that is not available with other methods of anesthetic administration and have made it possible for veterinarians to safely perform surgical procedures on animals that are such an anesthetic risk that surgery could not otherwise be prudently performed.

Edward Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question or a topic you'd like to see discussed here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 291, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

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### Your dental health

#### Child's teeth need special care

By Dr. John Hambrook

QUESTION: What can affect the way teeth grow and develop?

ANSWER: There are several ways a developing tooth can be affected. If a tooth or jaw is hit hard, as during an accident, the growth of the tooth can be interrupted. If a child has a very high fever or localized infection, the teeth can show development changes. Some medications that were used in the past for children are now known to have caused discoloration of the teeth. There are also changes that occur to the teeth if there is long term malnutrition.

QUESTION: What can be done to prevent problems during tooth growth?

ANSWER: One of the first things parents can do for small children is to "child-proof" their home so that sharp or breakable objects are out of reach. If a child should fall or be hit by something, medical attention may help prevent further damage. The child should be examined by a dentist or, if necessary, a physician. Prompt medical treatment for fevers and local infections can

prevent developing teeth from an interruption in growth, and the prescribing of proper medication will avoid any discoloration of the permanent teeth.

Malnutrition can be avoided by following the principles of good nutrition. It is not just a matter of eating enough food, but eating the right foods.

QUESTION: How does nutrition play a role in the development and maintenance of the teeth?

ANSWER: Teeth need the proper environment to develop. This means having the right amount of vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats and carbohydrates so the teeth can form properly. A well balanced diet with items from the major food groups will provide the building blocks for tooth growth.

QUESTION: Are any dietary supplements necessary for good teeth?

Save your shovel Don't use a shovel to chip ice from steps and walkways, advises True Temper, a maker of hand tools. Driving a shovel's blade into a hard surface will roll and chip its edge.

tooth development?

ANSWER: Normally there are no extra nutrients needed for tooth growth. Before taking any dietary supplements, check with your physician or dentist.

Dr. John Hambrook is a Manchester dentist who is a member of the Manchester Dental Society, February is Children's Dental Health Month.

THE 22nd ANNUAL EAST HARTFORD ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET East Hartford Middle School 777 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, Conn. 98 Dealers SPONSORED BY THE EXCHANGE CLUB OF EAST HARTFORD Under the Management of Thomas Barrows & Sons, Ltd. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1986 - 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1986 - 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. General Admission \$2.50 - with this ad \$2.00 Exit 91 Off I-84-98 Right to Burnside Avenue

### Museum gift includes Monet

NEW YORK (AP) - The Museum of Modern Art recently announced the gift of 11 master-works from the estate of the late William A. M. Burden, a collector, philanthropist and longtime member of the museum's board of trustees.

The works range from major paintings by Claude Monet and Georges Seurat through important sculptures by Jean Arp and Constantin Brancusi.

An official said the bequest "is one of the greatest gifts the museum has ever received." It is constituted of "nothing but masterpieces, ranging from earlier 20th-century masters and great works of the inter-war period to key-works of the Abstract Expressionists."

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER, INC. presents "Da" by Hugh Leonard East Catholic High School Auditorium Friday & Saturday - 8 p.m. February 21 & 22 February 23 & March 1 Tickets: \$6.00 \$5.00 (Students & Sr. Citizens) CALL: 646-8188 or 646-1180



Advice

Man fears that his ex-wife would kiss, but never tell

DEAR ALICE: I am a 35-year-old man who has recently split up with my wife (I will pseudonymize her "Alice"), who has genital herpes. A number of my male friends are interested in dating her and I know she's interested in dating them.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HUSBAND: Be certain that your wife takes seriously her responsibility to warn those she could infect. I assume that you, too, have herpes and are aware that a person with herpes can live quite normally with it between occasional outbreaks.

ago you were asked by a school teacher what you would say if you could give young people just one piece of advice. What was it? ANOTHER SCHOOLTEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: It was "I could give young people one piece of advice, if I would, to read, read, read! In reading, you will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information, read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there free for the taking. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read."

DEAR ABBY: I have an apartment neighbor who goes outside all hours of the day and night to whistle for his cat. He sometimes does this as much as five or six times an hour. This is getting on my nerves. What are you supposed to do about harmless eccentricities who do nutty things?

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Whistling for his cat every 10 minutes? Perhaps your neighbor is lonely and could use some human companionship. Why not invite him in for some tea and sympathy? The poor fellow may be just whistling for attention.

Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30-cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years

ALICE'S HUSBAND DEAR HUSBAND: Be certain that your wife takes seriously her responsibility to warn those she could infect. I assume that you, too, have herpes and are aware that a person with herpes can live quite normally with it between occasional outbreaks.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, "Modern Mom" said that a child's bedroom should be a private, comfortable place to call their own, unlike most mothers, she did not believe in scolding a child to clean up his room. Then you said, "I agree. Keep the door closed and go in once a week to

Temperature affects muscles

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandma and grandpa say you can get a stiff neck from sitting in a breeze. Is that true?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your grandparents have a lot more experience than I do, so you better pay attention to what they say. I would be presumptuous to tell them they cannot get stiff necks in the breeze if, in fact, they do.

Some people's muscles seem to be extremely sensitive to changes in temperature. Sitting by an open window, driving in the car with the window down or being exposed to a stiff, chilling breeze can cause neck cramps in susceptible individuals. This pattern is not universal, however.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some of my friends and I have had colon surgery. In some cases, the checkup consisted of using the colonoscope. In my case, they are using a sigmoid proctoscope with

Each approach has its advantages and disadvantages. Factors that can be corrected, but this would require two separate operations and being in a cast for two weeks. The orthopedic surgeon does not guarantee two perfect feet, considering the condition they are in. He does feel there will be a large improvement. I prefer office surgery. Do you think I should have the full-scale operation, or should I live forever with two left feet?

DEAR READER: That, I believe, is your decision and yours only. You seem to be in good hands, however, so I'm sure your orthopedic surgeon would be glad to discuss the potential benefits and hazards. That way, you can weigh the advantages and disadvantages and choose the alternative that is best for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two terrible bunions and hammertoes that can be corrected, but this would require two separate operations and being in a cast for two weeks. The orthopedic surgeon does not guarantee two perfect feet, considering the condition they are in. He does feel there will be a large improvement. I prefer office surgery. Do you think I should have the full-scale operation, or should I live forever with two left feet?

DEAR READER: That, I believe, is your decision and yours only. You seem to be in good hands, however, so I'm sure your orthopedic surgeon would be glad to discuss the potential benefits and hazards. That way, you can weigh the advantages and disadvantages and choose the alternative that is best for you.

Keep feeder in a safe spot

DEAR POLLY: I have a feeder in my yard. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Pointers for Pet Lovers," which has hints for

Pointers

Polly Fisher

attracting wild birds to your feeder, as well as information on the care and feeding of dogs, cats and tropical fish. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Blanket sleepers are lovely for children to wear on cold winter nights, but the feet wear out before the rest of the

feeder. I have found an easy way to replace the feet. Just cut off the old feet and slip the legs over the open arm of a sewing machine. Then put an old sock on the end of the leg and stitch it on with a zigzag stitch to make a new sleeper foot. This is a good use for socks with worn-out elastic.

Blanket sleepers can double as long underwear when children go outside to play in freezing temperatures.

DEAR POLLY: To make cracker and bread crumbs easily, I grind them in my food grinder (meat grinder). I store them in plastic bags. I always have a supply of ground graham cracker, regular cracker and bread crumbs when needed.

JOYCE Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (31¢) if you use your favorite Pointers, Pencil or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

ERMA block of matter is not new. It began way back in the early days of the Greeks, when Leucippus and Democritus conceived the idea of the atom before 400 B.C. Its existence was proven in 1808 by British scientist, John Dalton. But smaller particles continue to be discovered. Electrons were first traced in 1897, protons in 1911, and neutrons in 1932. But these parts of the atom were huge in comparison to the infinitesimal substances discovered later: the pions in 1947, the omega particle in 1964, the J-particle in 1974, and the "W" and "Z" particles in 1983.

This is a good search by the

Thursday TV

- 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (1) Action News (2) Hart to Hart (3) Gimme a Break (4) Knot's Landing (5) NewsCenter (6) Doctor Who (7) 48 Hours (8) Reporter 41 (9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (10) HBO MOVIE: 'Arabian Adventure' A young, handsome prince tries to win the hand of a beautiful princess by retrieving a magic rose. Christopher Lee, Milo O'Shea, Oliver Tobias. 1979. Rated G. (11) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Stalking Moon' An army scout settles on a ranch in New Mexico with a white woman rescued from the Indians. Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint, Robert Forster. 1968. Rated G. (12) [USA] College Basketball: LSU at Vanderbilt. (13) Family Feud (14) All in the Family (15) The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is musician Boyz n the Banda. (60 min.) In Stereo. (16) Haggar's Heroes (17) News (18) Kojak (19) [CNN] Sports Tonight (20) [ESPN] SportsCenter (21) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Linda Evans. (4) [TM] MOVIE: 'Flamingo Kid' A plucky teen discovers the world of the rich when he spends the summer as a cabin boy on a long island country club. Matt Dillon, Richard Crona, Jessica Walter. 1984. Rated PG-13. (5) 12:00AM (3) Bonamy Jones (1) Hawaii Five O (2) Star Trek (3) The Untouchables (4) [USA] Night with David Letterman: 'The Search for Deliverance' (5) The Young Jewish Communities in Eastern Europe. (6) [TM] MOVIE: 'Blood Beach' A classic beach movie that tells the story of a beach. David Huffman, John Savon, Bart Young. 1981. (7) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (8) 3:00PM (3) Too Close for Comfort (1) Benson (2) NBC Nightly News (3) Nightly Business Report (4) ABC News (5) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (6) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (7) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (8) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (9) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (10) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (11) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (12) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (13) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (14) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (15) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (16) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (17) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (18) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (19) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (20) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (21) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (22) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (23) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (24) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (25) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (26) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (27) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (28) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (29) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (30) [USA] USA Cartoon 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Collegé basketball roundup

Virginia hoping for an NCAA tournament bid

By Joe Hluzi United Press International

Virginia coach Terry Holland is counting on his Cavaliers riding the star-studded coastals of the Atlantic Coast Conference into the grand ball.

Tournament, North Carolina, No. 2 Duke, No. 5 Georgia Tech, N.C. State and Virginia look like solid bets to receive invites to college basketball's big dance, Maryland, 14-11 and 3-7, could wait in as well to make six ACC teams.

in the final 45 seconds to help Kansas, 25-3 and 10-1 in the Big Eight. Danny Manning led 18 points for the Wolfpack and Nate McMillan added 12.

At New York, Ken Barlow scored 24 points and David Rivers contributed 15 points and 10 assists to lift Notre Dame, 18-5, Manhattan, which has lost six straight and 18 of its last 19, fell to 2-24.

At Louisville, Ky., Matt Wagner scored 26 points and freshman Perry Ellis added 16 points, 14 rebounds and 6 blocked shots to lead the Southeastern Conference crown, Kentucky, 29-3 and 13-1.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Buck Johnson scored 25 points, pulled down 16 rebounds and triggered an 18-4 second-half rout to ignite Ala-

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standing

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists Philadelphia Flyers, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh Penguins, etc.

AHL standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists Adirondack Panthers, Boston Bruins, etc.

Whalers 6, Sabres 4

First period—No scoring. Penalties—Engblom, Buf. 1:29; Rampe, Buf. 5:30; Quenneville, Buf. 12:54; Robertson, Har. 14:12; Samuelsen, Har. 14:42; Andreychuk, Buf. 14:42; Smith, Buf. 16:37; Govin, Har. 19:40.

Penguins 5, Jets 2

First period—Pittsburgh, Lennox 34 (Butler, Blodgett), 10; 7-3-2. Pittsburgh, Lennox 1 (Frowley, Johnson), 10-0-0. Winnipeg, Johnstone (Small, Arnel), 10-1-3. Penalties—Winnipeg bench, 1:59; Turnbull, Win, minor (misconduct), game misconduct; Penalties—Kerry Foster.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 8:00 College basketball: LSU vs. Virginia, Cable. 9:30 College basketball: Hartford vs. Southwestern Louisiana, WKH. 10:00 College basketball: Maryland vs. North Carolina, ESPN. 10:30 College basketball: Channel 20, WKH.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Boston Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers, Washington Wizards, etc.

North Stars 6, Blackhawks 4

Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 3 (Small, Arnel), 10-1-3. Penalties—Winnipeg bench, 1:59; Turnbull, Win, minor (misconduct), game misconduct; Penalties—Kerry Foster.

Bucks 124, Mavericks 107

Three-point goals—Mavericks 10 (Cotton, 3; Green, 2; Johnson, 2; Porter, 2; Smith, 2; Turner, 1). Bucks 12 (Green, 5; Johnson, 2; Porter, 2; Smith, 2; Turner, 1).

Lakers 90, Pacers 81

Three-point goals—Mavericks 10 (Cotton, 3; Green, 2; Johnson, 2; Porter, 2; Smith, 2; Turner, 1). Bucks 12 (Green, 5; Johnson, 2; Porter, 2; Smith, 2; Turner, 1).

76ers 153, Blazers 133

Three-point goals—Mavericks 10 (Cotton, 3; Green, 2; Johnson, 2; Porter, 2; Smith, 2; Turner, 1). Bucks 12 (Green, 5; Johnson, 2; Porter, 2; Smith, 2; Turner, 1).

Wednesday's college hoop results

Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists Middle Atlantic Conference, Western Conference, etc.

Big East standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Syracuse, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, etc.

Transactions

Baseball Reached agreement with pitcher Bruce Hurst on a two-year contract; signed pitcher Calvin Schiraldi to a one-year contract.

Bowling

Home Engineers Chicago (MSL)—Doug Verbruggen set a new record for the 10-10-10.

Scholastic

Illing Junior High nipped the Windham High School boys' basketball team 21-17 in the second round.

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Sports In Brief

MCC hoop shoots for record win

Manchester Community College men's basketball team will be shooting for a record-setting victory tonight at 8 when it hosts Becker Junior College at East Catholic High School.

Blakes win family ski challenge

LUDLOW, Vt.—Robert and Kip Blake of Manchester won the Equitable Family Ski Challenge held at Okemo Mountain last Saturday.

UConn holds forum on athletic

STORRS — The President's Task Force on UConn Athletics will hold a public forum on Tuesday night at 7 in Room 3, Bishop Center, on the Storrs campus.

Hershiser decision expected today

NEW YORK — Oval Hershiser should learn today whether he joins Baseball's million-dollar club.

East girls are easy winners over St. Mary's

NEW HAVEN — Leading by a 24-2 count after one quarter, East Catholic never looked back as it whipped host St. Mary's, 44-15, in ACC girls' basketball action Wednesday night.

Connors' ace beats Noah

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Yannick Noah blasted a remarkable 30-aces against Jimmy Connors while Connors delivered just one.

USFL is set to go with eight teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Football League is one big happy family again.

Calendar

TODAY Men's basketball: Becker J.C. at MCC, 8 p.m. RHM of Coventry, 7:30.

NBA roundup

Depleted Hawks are outmanned

The Atlanta Hawks ran out of bodies before the Utah Jazz ran out of foul shots.

Lakers 90, Pacers 81

At Indianapolis, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson scored 21 points apiece to lead the Lakers.

Bulls 99, Nets 96

At East Rutherford, N.J., Michael Holton's 17-foot jumper from the top of the key with 45 seconds

Scholastic roundup

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored a season-high 38 points and Charles Barkley added 31 to help the 76ers to their highest point output of the season.

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NEW HAVEN — Leading by a 24-2 count after one quarter, East Catholic never looked back as it whipped host St. Mary's, 44-15, in ACC girls' basketball action Wednesday night.

Indoor Track State Sectional

NEW HAVEN — Members of the Manchester High boys' indoor track team took part in the state

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

NEW 1986 SPRINT 4 Dr. Hatchback, Front Wheel Dr., 55 Miles/gal. Stock #4524 \$6099

NEW 1986 NOVA 4 Dr., Front Wheel Dr., Stock #4615 \$7499

NEW 1986 CELEBRITY 4 Dr., Front Wheel Dr., Nicely Equip. Stock #4433 \$9,599

NEW 1986 CAVALIER 4 Dr., Front Wheel Drive, Stock #422 \$7,649

NEW 1986 FULL-SIZE PICKUP Stock #4343 \$8699

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# Classified.....643-2711

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## NOTICES

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
 Reward! Lost - Large black and white cat with white on chin, paws and belly, broken eye tooth, vicinity of Birch & Blissett Sts. 649-7961 after 5pm.  
 Lost - 10 lb. Male Terrier Cross, brown and white weaved collar. Lost in the Timothy Edwards School area in South Windsor. Anyone knowing any information please call 644-8873 after 5pm.  
 Lost - Man's gold signet ring. Vicinity Manchester Marshalls. Reward. 633-0925.

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

## EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Gasoline Attendants wanted for Manchester Texaco. 659-1321 or 646-6475.

## HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Part Time Instructors wanted. Call 647-7946, ask for Bob.  
 Certified Nurses Aides needed for small rest home. Call for interview with nursing director. 242-2955.  
 Secretary - Some bookkeeping, pleasant working environment. Multi Home Builders, Tam-Spm, Monday thru Friday, 643-4005 or 646-1960.  
 Carpenters Needed. Immediate openings for experienced carpenters, all phases of construction, full business requires additional personnel. Prestige Printing, 135 Main Street, Manchester.  
 Offset Stripper. Have immediate opening for a qualified person. Expanding business requires additional personnel. Prestige Printing, 135 Main Street, Manchester.  
 Position Open in a small Manchester office. Full opportunity to work on a computer, run a printer, work with people. Experience helpful. Please call 647-9941 for an interview.  
 Receptionist/Typist for Manchester Insurance agency. Pleasant atmosphere and working conditions. Good typing skills necessary. Hours 8:30-5:00. Call Judy Clementino at Inter-Trade Scientific, 67-10401, Inc., 643-1155.  
 Dental Receptionist - 4 day work week, busy office. Send resume to Medical Group, 70 East Middle Street, Manchester.  
 Custodian - Part time. Immediate opening for reliable, mature person who is looking for long term employment. Must have experience stripping, waxing and buffing floors. For additional information call Manchester Water Manager, 646-0129.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Masseuses desired (with train). Exceptional pay and transportation available. Manchester area. 574-8551.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!**  
 \$500 hr./start  
 No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

## NEWSAPPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

- Forest St. all
- Chestnut St. all
- Little St. all
- Garden St. all
- Alexander St. all
- Center St. all
- Lincoln St. all
- Park St. all
- Ridgewood St. all
- Beaumont St. all
- Fairview St. all
- West Middle Tpk. 420-480
- St. John St. 115-176
- St. Lawrence St. all
- Marble St. all
- McCabe St. all
- Stock Place all
- Clearview Terr. all
- Fleming Rd. 80 only
- Hilliard St. 357-561
- Edward St. all
- Batway St. all
- Kerry St. all
- North St. all
- Union Court all
- Hart School St. all
- Sentinel Dr. all
- Kennedy St. all
- Widlo Tpk. all
- Linsley St. all
- Hamden St. all
- Knights St. all
- Pearl St. all
- Joyce La. all
- Bobbi Le. all
- Timrod Rd. all

## NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

- Lake St. all
- Cider Hill Rd. all
- Broad St. all
- Widlo Tpk. all
- Linsley St. all
- Carpanter Rd. all
- Blueridge Dr. all
- Betta Dr. all

**MANCHESTER HERALD**  
 Call NOW 647-9946

## HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 DDA Clerks. Daily 4:30 to 10pm. Saturday, 12 to 3pm. Will train. Call 646-3773.  
 Clerical/South Windsor - Need experienced person for general office duties and inside sales desk. Call for appointment, 528-9351.  
 RN's, part time and full time employment available with flexible scheduling on all shifts. Positions include supervisory, instructional, and administrative. Education and staffing. Benefit and no-benefit plans available. Please contact Hannah Douville, D.N.S., at Canterbury Villa of Willimantic, 429-2997.  
 Career Opportunity with growing lawn care company. Evergreen Lawn Care, 647-7946. Hard working lawn care specialists. Competitive wages, benefits and training. Put some green in your pocket. Call Dan Daniels, Manchester, CT between 9 and 5, 649-8667.  
 Part Time - Mornings. Approximately 4 hours per day starting at 8am. General janitorial duties are your responsibility. Call Chemlawn Services, Corp., 246-0100, 8-5, Monday thru Friday.  
 Mature, responsible adult for household chores. South Windsor area. 3 days per week. Possible weekends. Approximately 4 hours per week. Good pay. Call 646-5153, leave message.  
 Maintenance man for care of church property. Must have experience in maintenance necessary. 643-4466.  
 Wanted - Service person, mechanically inclined for shop work for water conditioning company. Must be reliable and dependable. Call for an appointment. Call 646-5153, leave message.  
 Fuel Oil Truck Driver, class 2 license, required. 2000 gallon tank. Delivery east of the river. Expensive. Full or part time. Insurance on full time. Call 647-9137.  
 Service Manager Wanted to run a service station. Full benefits. Call 649-2071, M & M Service Station.  
 Gas Station Attendants Wanted - Either part time or full time. Call 649-2071, M & M Service Station.

## HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Experienced Tax Preparers - National firm needs part time day and evening tax preparers. Full training area through April. 15th. Call 529-1489, Monday-Friday, 9-5.  
**BABYSITTER**  
 Mother, pediatrician is looking for a part time babysitter to care for 5 and 8 year olds in Glastonbury area. Above average salary, please write to Box C, c/o Manchester Herald.  
**APOLLO II**  
 Glen Road Manchester, CT 203-647-1678  
 The Wyllys Street exit off 1384.

## OPERATORS

New operation in Manchester has openings on first shift for the following operators: hot stamping operators. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person:  
**APOLLO II**  
 Glen Road Manchester, CT 203-647-1678  
 The Wyllys Street exit off 1384.

## POLICE OFFICER

**Town of Coventry, Police Department**  
 Applications being accepted for full time position of Police Officer. Duties include but not limited to general patrol, criminal and accident investigation, citizen complaint response, enforcement of criminal and motor vehicle laws.  
 Applicants must have graduated from a high school, technical school or an equivalent education, and not less than three (3) years of employment involving increasingly complex relationships with the public. A year-for-year basis for the experience requirement.  
 Applicants will be subject to written, oral, physical, aptitude, psychological and poly-graph examinations.  
 Salary range \$18,048 to \$18,657.  
 Applications and job descriptions are available at the Town Manager's Office, Town Office Building, Rt. 31 Coventry, CT 06238.  
 Equal Opportunity Employer  
 Closing date for application is March 12, 1986.

## NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

- Lake St. all
- Cider Hill Rd. all
- Broad St. all
- Widlo Tpk. all
- Linsley St. all
- Carpanter Rd. all
- Blueridge Dr. all
- Betta Dr. all

**MANCHESTER HERALD**  
 Call NOW 647-9946

## HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 E.M.T.-A/E.M.T.-I/E.M.T. graduates. Immediate full and part time openings. Competitive salary, excellent benefit program. Call Bob, 233-5517.  
 Attention! Real estate agents. We don't make unrealistic bonuses, we do offer a professional office environment and commission schedule second to none. Call 646-2735, Art Curcio, Stoneledge Realty for confidential interview.  
 Position Open in a small Manchester office. Full opportunity to work on a computer, run a printer, work with people. Experience helpful. Please call 647-9941 for an interview.  
 Receptionist/Typist for Manchester Insurance agency. Pleasant atmosphere and working conditions. Good typing skills necessary. Hours 8:30-5:00. Call Judy Clementino at Inter-Trade Scientific, 67-10401, Inc., 643-1155.  
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 The Wyllys Street exit off 1384.

## TOWN OF COVENTRY POLICE DEPARTMENT

**PART-TIME DISPATCHERS**  
 Applications being accepted for part-time dispatchers. Applicants should be graduates from High School or have an equivalent education, be alert and able to handle emergency situations. Duties include but are not limited to heavy public contact, taking complaints, monitoring emergency radios, keeping radio and complaint logs, dispatching police units to incidents with the Town.  
 All applications must be submitted by February 24, 1986.  
 Applications are available at the Town Manager's Office, Town Office Building, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Conn. 06238. The Town of Coventry is an equal opportunity employer.

## HARCUTTERS

**SUPERCUTS**  
 Now hiring in Manchester Parkade  
 If you have, or are about to receive a CT State Cosmetologist license, give us a call at 649-2411  
 Benefits include:  
 - Excellent Starting Salary  
 - Frequent Wage Reviews  
 - Paid Vacations, Holidays  
 - Clientele and Equipment Provided  
 - Management Opportunities  
**SUPERCUTS**  
 Phone 649-2411

## NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

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- Betta Dr. all

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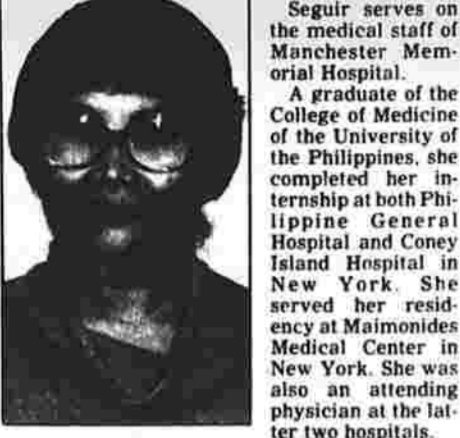


# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Seguir joins local practice

Elena S. Seguir, M.D., has recently joined the Manchester obstetrics and gynecology practice of Don A. Guinan, M.D.



Elena Seguir

### Lone Star has earnings drop

GREENWICH — Lone Star Industries has reported a 76 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings from a year ago on an 18 percent drop in sales.

The company reported Wednesday that fourth-quarter earnings were \$9 million, or 33 cents a share, compared to \$33.5 million or \$2.61 a share a year ago. Fourth-quarter sales were \$211 million compared to \$257.1 million a year ago, the company said.

For the full year, the company reported a 9 percent increase in earnings on a 13 percent drop in sales. The company reported that earnings of \$53.3 million compared to earnings of \$53.4 million in 1984. Sales were \$871.8 million in 1984, compared to slightly more than \$1 billion in 1984.

### Chesapeake earnings down

WESTPORT — Chesapeake-Pond Inc. has reported a 79 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings from a year ago on a 6 percent increase in sales.

The company reported Wednesday that fourth-quarter earnings were \$7.6 million or 21 cents a share, compared to \$36.6 million or \$1.07 a share for the fourth-quarter a year ago. Fourth-quarter sales were \$68.5 million compared to \$415 million for the fourth-quarter of 1984.

For the full year, the company reported a 31 percent drop in earnings on a record increase in sales of 77 percent. Sales for the year were \$2.7 billion compared to sales of \$1.5 billion in 1984. The company had earnings of \$82 million or \$2.35 a share in 1985, compared to \$119.5 million or \$3.40 a share for 1984.

### Company promotes Holland

Kimberly Ann Holland of 173 High St. has been appointed supervisor for Administration of Office Services at the Constitution State Management Company, Hartford, the company has announced.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Holland, Jr.

### Coca-Cola to buy Dr Pepper

NEW YORK — Coca-Cola Co., the nation's largest soft-drink company, today announced it had reached a preliminary agreement to buy No. 4 Dr Pepper Co. for \$470 million.

In a statement from its Atlanta headquarters which was released here, Coca-Cola said the agreement to buy Dr Pepper from its owners, the investment firm of Fortmann Little & Co. and senior company executives, included the repayment of \$170 million in debt owed by Dr Pepper. The purchase is subject to the approval of the federal government and the Coca-Cola board of directors, which was scheduled to meet today in Atlanta.

The addition of Dr Pepper provides an excellent strategic fit for our carbonated soft drink business, said Donald R. Keough, Coca-Cola president and chief executive officer. The statement noted that about 40 percent of the Dr Pepper products sold in the United States — including Dr Pepper, Diet Dr Pepper, Pepper Free and Sugar Free Dr Pepper — were bottled and distributed by Coca-Cola bottlers.

Dr Pepper spokeswoman Becky Howard confirmed the company's board also was meeting today. Based on estimates by the industry newsletter Beverage Digest, which is based in Greenwich, Conn., Dr Pepper has a 6.9 percent share of the U.S. soft drink market. Coca-Cola leads with about 39 percent and PepsiCo is second with 28 percent, the publication says.

## Stock market opens mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, steady, a bit after Wednesday's decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.83 to 1,660.09 in the first hour of trading. Losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Today interest rates showed little change in early trading. Brokers said bonds and other interest-bearing investments got a modest boost from the Commerce Department's report that the gross national product rose at a 1.2 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the fourth quarter of last year. GNP growth for the fourth quarter had earlier been estimated at a 2.4 percent annual rate.

## Figure the true cost of borrowing

QUESTION: When I ask the folks at the bank to give me an explanation of the annual percentage rate on a loan, they simply turn to their books and give me an exact figure for that "APR." Yet they are unable to tell me the method by which it is computed. Exactly what is APR and how is it calculated?

ANSWER: APR is the true cost of borrowing money, stated on a yearly percentage basis. That sounds simple enough, but it gets mighty complicated. Except in the case of a one-year, simple interest loan, APR is always higher than a loan's stated interest rate.

However, if you borrow \$1,000 at 8 percent from some generous friend or relative and repay that loan with \$1,080 at the end of one year, your APR was 8 percent — the same as the loan's interest rate.

Calculation of APR is done through complex formulas. As I write this, I have a financial encyclopedia open to a section devoted to just that — three full pages of small type, including algebraic equations that would stump anyone short of a mathematical whiz.

You folks at the bank aren't about to go through that exercise every time they have to know the APR on a loan. Instead, they look it up in books containing tables of APRs — based on each loan's interest rate, maturity and repayment schedule.

Fortunately for borrowers, the APR must be



## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

disclosed before or at the time a loan is obtained. Among other things, the federal Truth in Lending Act requires that the loan contract a borrower signs must state the APR and, except for mortgages, the total finance charge in dollars and cents.

QUESTION: I have conflicting information about how long a credit bureau can keep a personal bankruptcy on a person's credit record. Is it seven years or 14 years? Also, how long can other bad debts remain on a person's credit record?

ANSWER: For bankruptcy, it's now 10 years. Formerly, it was 14 years. But that was changed by the latest revision of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

QUESTION: I'm interested in knowing what my credit record looks like. I have never had any credit problems, but I expect to buy a home within a year and want to confirm that my credit history is correct. Is there a way to find this out?

ANSWER: Sure. You can get your credit record from any credit bureau that has it. Ask your bank or a store where you have an account what credit bureau it uses. Contact that bureau and ask for your record.

Some credit bureaus will mail you a copy of your credit record. Others insist that you go to their offices. Some won't give you a copy of your record but will let you look at it. Usually, there's a small fee — \$3 or \$10 — for getting a copy or even looking at your credit record.

That fee must be waived, however, if the bureau's report ever resulted in you being turned down for credit. In that unhappy circumstance, the bureau must show you the record, at no cost to you.

QUESTION: I am a 66-year-old female and a truly lazy investor. Part of my retirement plan for the rest of my life, includes receiving monthly interest checks from \$75,000 I have in certificates of deposit. These CDs presently are paying 7.5 percent or whatever. It seems to me there must be safe CDs paying at least 10 percent. Are there?

ANSWER: Yes. You can get 10 percent on some five-year CDs and even more on longer-term CDs. Obviously, you either have short-term CDs or a bank paying low rates. The longer the term, the higher the interest. And each bank sets its own rates.

To get high CD rates, you have to shop around. If you are, to use your word, too "lazy" to do that, you have to settle for low interest.

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

## Dollar's decline worries Fed chairman

By Tom Roub

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, disagreeing with top Reagan administration economic officials, says there is such a threat to the nation's money supply, but cautions that a collapsing U.S. dollar poses a far greater threat to the economy.

The head of the nation's central bank also said Wednesday that a tax increase might be needed as a last resort to help balance the federal budget, but that Congress should first try to slash the deficit with spending cuts alone.

And if Congress must decide on a tax increase, it should consider something other than an oil import fee, Volcker told the House Banking Committee.

A fee on oil imports, suggested by many key lawmakers, would "offset the beneficial effects of higher oil prices" to the economy, Volcker said.

Volcker, presenting the Fed's semi-annual report to Congress, said he doesn't share the alarm of some of Reagan's advisers that the 12 percent-plus rise in the basic measure of the nation's money supply in the past year means a new round of inflation.

Instead, he said the measure called M1 and consisting of cash and funds in checking accounts — was suspect and no longer as reliable as it once was.

Volcker said inflation could be reignited if the value of the U.S. dollar, which has dropped nearly 30 percent in the past year, drops much further.

Volcker also said the Fed sees a period of healthy economic performance in the months ahead, with interest rates and inflation remaining relatively low. Therefore, he said, the Fed at its closed-door meeting last week agreed to continue its current monetary policy, neither tightening nor loosening its grip on the money supply or on interest rates.

Volcker's worries about the dollar's drop and his suggestion that the Fed will not act to force interest rates down

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Volcker's worries about the dollar's drop and his suggestion that the Fed will not act to force interest rates down

Wall Street's best known indicator, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, fell 20.52 points to 1,658.26, the biggest decline since it dropped a record 20.10 points Jan. 8. Government bond prices fell and interest rates shot up.

Brokers said Volcker's remarks disappointed foreign stock traders, who were hoping for an obvious sign that the Fed will ease credit conditions by lowering the discount rate.

In currency trading, the dollar fluctuated after Volcker's remarks, falling to four-year lows against some European and Japanese yen and British pound.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department said construction of new homes surged 15.7 percent in January to 2.99 million units, compared with a December rate of 1.8 million units. It was the largest increase since a 17 percent jump in February 1984.



PAUL VOLCKER

... stable policy

## Employee owners put Standard on track

By Susan Okulo

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Twice last year Standard Knapp Inc., a packaging machine manufacturer, faced the same crisis: 100 million orders to fill in too short a time. It was, says company president A. T. Tanner, the challenge that historically would have regarded as impossible.

But things had changed at Standard Knapp. It was operating in its first year as an employee-owned company, and all orders were shipped on time.

"It tied us, and at the same time as a result it made us feel we are doing a better job working together," Tanner said during a recent interview.

Since Dec. 23, 1984, Standard Knapp has been owned by 100 of its 250 employees. While business could be better, the new stockholders, who put up at least \$1,000 apiece, appear happy with their purchase.

"We want to spread the word" about employee ownership, said Tanner, who owns 6 percent of Standard Knapp. "We think it makes a lot of sense, particularly for the traditional manufacturing companies."

The buyout began after a difference in philosophy developed two years ago between the plant's managers and its then-owner, Illinois businessman John Anderson, recalled Barton M. Bauers, Standard Knapp vice president for finance.

DESPITE A STRONG company performance in 1983, Tanner said, Anderson wanted a higher profit margin at the expense of wage and benefit cuts. Anderson talked about moving Standard Knapp to an area with lower labor costs and told managers he no longer would invest money in the company.

Standard Knapp was a 40-year resident of Portland, based in two old factory buildings close to the Connecticut River. Many of its employees had been there for more than 20 years. Turnover was low.

Bauers said plant managers wanted to stay in Portland and could accept a lower profit level than Anderson, he said.

"We thought it would be better if the employees

owned the company and took control of their own destiny," Tanner said.

Standard Knapp's proposal was limited at first to 25 plant managers, but was eventually opened to all employees. An \$11 million sale agreement was reached after nine months of negotiations, which included getting some labor concessions from the Machinists union.

The employees contributed \$1.5 million, which they used to buy stock in the company at \$10 a share. The balance of the \$11 million came in the form of loans from Anderson and United Bank & Trust Co. and the assumption of liabilities.

NO INDIVIDUAL OWNS enough stock to control the company, Bauers said, and ownership is limited to employees. While a board of directors has been installed, the day-to-day running of the company remains in the hands of Tanner, who was president before the purchase, and other company officers.

Most of the stock buyers were managers. Joe Sbona, president of Machinists local 782 at Standard Knapp, estimates that 10 percent or less of the local's 150 blue collar members became stockholder-owners.

Bauers and Tanner hope they will be able to declare the employee buyout an unqualified success in five to seven years.

Bauers will measure success when the company earns "enough money to continually develop new and more sophisticated machines ... in effect guaranteeing the stability of employment for the stockholder-owners."

Others employees do detect changes. "I feel, as a stockholder, I have a vested interest," said Name Ferrara, customer service coordinator. Bob Martonow, materials manager, says becoming

a stockholder has prompted him to look for different, more efficient operation methods.

"We're working to guarantee our own future," he said.

"The attitude has changed. The quality control is better," said Emanuel Cannata, a stockholder and a factory worker who has been with Standard Knapp for 40 years.

ALTHOUGH STANDARD KNAPP is now rooted firmly in Portland, the workers still face occasional forays due to an uneven flow of orders. While November and December were busy months, orders had slowed to a trickle in January.

Standard Knapp manufactures machines that will pack filled cans or bottles into cases and trays. Its customers include companies that sell wine, beer and food.

Because its customers are fairly mature businesses, Bauers says the company is looking for new markets that its machines can serve.

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Opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway are lining up plaintiffs for a lawsuit against the state Department of Transportation in an effort to stop the DOT from acquiring homes and property to make way for the road.

About 100 letters have or will be sent to opponents of the highway asking them to donate \$20 and become plaintiffs in the suit, according to Edith Petersen of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which is trying to stop the road from being built.

A meeting has been scheduled for March 3 at the Andover Congregational Church in order to attract people willing to join in the lawsuit, Petersen said. Preparations for legal action began last week at the urging of South Windsor attorney Jon Berman, who has agreed to represent the plaintiffs, she said.

Berman could not be reached for comment today. "Every indication from them was that they would file the suit," he said.

However, Keish stressed that the suit would not delay the department's plans to acquire houses and property in the path of the planned road. Only a court-ordered injunction could stop the efforts, he said.

PETERSEN SAID she did not know how many people had agreed so far to become involved in the lawsuit. A person cannot become a plaintiff unless he or she donates money, which will be used to cover legal fees, she said.

## CONNECTICUT

### Smoking at work: The law's useless

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Feb. 21, 1986

25 Cents



Leftist students demonstrate today against the United States and President Ferdinand Marcos behind barbed wire blocking the entrance to the Philippines' presidential palace in Manila. About 1,500 took part in the protest.

## Marcos warns U.S.

By Fernando Del Mundo

United Press International

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib earlier held a second round of talks today with Aquino, gathering information for President Reagan about the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election, which was marred by widespread violence and fraud.

Marcos said that Aquino, instead of substantiating charges he was "cheated" of victory in the election, has invited foreign intervention and that foreign critics have "willingly picked up the theme."

Marcos said, "Filipinos have many times before paid with their blood, their lives and their honor to preserve their freedom and national integrity and so will they again."

In a separate announcement, Marcos said he was sending high-level special missions to Washington, Europe, the Vatican and Japan to brief heads of state on the political situation in the Philippines.

Labor Minister Bias Ople and Ambassador Alejandro Melchor were dispatched to Washington, he said. Labor Ministry sources later confirmed the two had left Manila Thursday morning.

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## Eastern expressway opponents ready to sue DOT

By George Lovyno

Herid Reporter

Opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway are lining up plaintiffs for a lawsuit against the state Department of Transportation in an effort to stop the DOT from acquiring homes and property to make way for the road.

About 100 letters have or will be sent to opponents of the highway asking them to donate \$20 and become plaintiffs in the suit, according to Edith Petersen of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which is trying to stop the road from being built.

A meeting has been scheduled for March 3 at the Andover Congregational Church in order to attract people willing to join in the lawsuit, Petersen said. Preparations for legal action began last week at the urging of South Windsor attorney Jon Berman, who has agreed to represent the plaintiffs, she said.

Berman could not be reached for comment today. "Every indication from them was that they would file the suit," he said.

However, Keish stressed that the suit would not delay the department's plans to acquire houses and property in the path of the planned road. Only a court-ordered injunction could stop the efforts, he said.

PETERSEN SAID she did not know how many people had agreed so far to become involved in the lawsuit. A person cannot become a plaintiff unless he or she donates money, which will be used to cover legal fees, she said.

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## Levee gives way, flooding 2 towns

By Martin Steinberg

The Associated Press

Rescuers in helicopters worked feverishly today to lift to safety the remaining residents of two northern California towns flooded by a wall of water released when a levee unexpectedly crumbled, forcing 21,000 people to flee, many in panic.

Crews dumped truckloads of huge rocks today into the levee near the confluence of the Yuba and Feather rivers, which already had receded several feet since the breach occurred about 6 p.m. PST Thursday. It was the second levee to give way Thursday under the weight of nine days of rain.

Elsewhere in the West, cleanups were under way in the wake of waves of Pacific storms that killed at least 17 people, flooded thousands of acres and homes and set off hundreds of landslides and mudslides. Preliminary estimates put the damage in California, Nevada and Utah near \$100 million, and officials estimated that 20 percent of Napa County's vineyards were damaged.

About 23,000 people have had to flee their homes, including the 12,000 in Linda, Calif., and 9,000 in nearby Olivehurst evacuated Thursday.

A half-dozen police and National Guard helicopters plucked people from rooftops in Linda, whose residents were taken to five shelters within two hours of the breach, said Bill Helms of the state Flood Control Center in Sacramento.

Residents screamed, tapped pans and waved flashlights to attract the airborne rescuers "to come and get them from their rooftops," said David Gordon, Hall of Sacramento radio station KFBK, who was in Linda.

A 40-foot breach grew to about 100 feet by this morning, said Nasser Bateni, supervisor of flood control at the state Department of Water Resources. The breach was a surprise because the Yuba River levee crumbled, said Bateni.

"The police could not set up guidelines quick enough at the different corners on which way to go to get away from there, so people were just going in circles, turning around going in other directions, trying to get out of there," said Marysville resident Jim Leavy, who was in the Peach Tree Mall in Linda when the levee crumbled, releasing a 3- to 4-foot-high wall of water that covered cars in a low-lying parking lot.

Crews of volunteers also tried to reinforce other Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta levees like the one along the Mokelumne River that collapsed Thursday morning, flooding Thornton. More than 1,300 residents were evacuated Tuesday by officials anticipating the danger.

After the levee near Thornton broke, floodwaters rushed through houses and a cannery, causing about \$5 million in damage, officials said.

The rains, meanwhile, continued to ease, and the forecast called for showers tonight in extreme northern California. As the earlier storms moved east, they brought snow and freezing rain to the nation's mid-section.

Damage estimates for Nevada and Utah were \$15 million and \$2.3 million, respectively. Butte County, Calif., reported damage of \$13 million.

States of emergency were in effect in 29 counties in California and four each in Utah and Nevada. About 50,000 households or businesses in northwest Nevada remained without heat after the surging Truckee River ruptured a natural gas pipeline.

"It looked like a great hand reached in and pulled it out," Southwest Gas Corp. spokesman Dante Pistone said of the twisted pipe that once lay buried 20 feet beneath the river east of Reno. "The force of the water must have been incredible."

AT A MEETING in Manchester Thursday night, Richard Bozuto of Waterbury, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, supported the construction of a road through Eastern Connecticut, although he referred to it as Interstate 84.

When questioned by a reporter about what should be done for the economy of Eastern Connecticut, Bozuto said, "Complete the road system."

He said there is good property in Eastern Connecticut at reasonable prices, but the roads to it are inadequate.

Rain will be changing to snow tonight, Saturday, it will be windy and cold, with a 46 percent chance of snow in the morning. Details on page 2.



Enlarged Area California Levee Breaks

Yuba City, Linda, Olivehurst, Wheatland, Sacramento, Walnut Grove, Thornton

0 miles 50

UPI graphic

## Town Republicans hear hopefuls

Labriola, Bozzuto criticize O'Neill, discuss campaign issues

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

A Republican plan to hold informal primaries in selected towns to help the party select a gubernatorial nominee will change the strategy of this year's state election, candidate Richard Bozzuto, one of four Republicans seeking the gubernatorial nomination, said the plan will force candidates to concentrate their campaigns in the towns where the primaries were held.

"We will have to spend a heavy portion of our money in those towns at a time when people are not yet interested in the campaign," he said at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee in Lincoln Center.

Gerald Labriola, the only GOP candidate to appear before the town committee Thursday, reserved judgment on the primary plan pending an announcement of details which was expected today.

But the Naugatuck pediatrician said there are a number of "wrinkles" in the plan that he wants to know more about.

All four GOP gubernatorial candidates were to have appeared at Thursday's town committee meeting, but state Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport was unable to attend because she was in Washington, D.C., and Romeo Petroni, who is the probate judge in Ridgefield, did not attend because he had large meetings.

About 70 local Republicans and guests from nearby towns attended the forum at which the two candidates answered questions from the press and the audience.

During the forum, both Bozzuto and Labriola attacked Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, who is seeking re-election this November.

Labriola said O'Neill "has not had an original idea in all his life," adding that O'Neill's usual response to a problem is to appoint a task force.